Weather
Partly Cloudy, Chance of Snow

Times-News

☆ Final ☆ Edition

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

VOL. 46, NO. 212 — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1964 — TEN CENTS

Buddhist Riots Demand End to Viet Nam Regime

SAIGON, Viet Nam, Nov. 13 (AP)—Buddhist students stormed past riot police today in a demonstration demanding an end to the new civilian government, already sorely beset by a flood disaster and red guerrillas. Troops kept the 1,500 demonstrators from marching as planned on Diem Hong palace, where the new government and the high national council were in session. Trucklands of troops poured into the city in a show of strength by Premier Tran Van Huong's 10-day-old government. The students then contented themselves with pushing past 40 police and entering the central market. Then leaders told the students to disperse.

Another band of students, armed with sticks and machetes, tried to storm the ministry of public works but was repelled.

The students oppose the appointment of some technicians who served under President Ngo Dinh Diem, ousted and slain last November. They also are angered because the premier told them to stay out of politics.

Aside from political unrest in the capital, the new government is faced with a monumental task of rebuilding 10 flood-ravaged provinces north of Saigon, where more than 5,000 persons have drowned.

Communist guerrillas were reported capitalizing on the floods and moving openly from mountain hideouts into the crippled valley villages.

Refugees from the flood told Vietnamese authorities they had been accosted by Viet Cong men and forced to tear up their identity papers. Widespread elimination of the papers would help the communists to move with comparative freedom through the disrupted region.

Reliable sources said today the refugees disclosed the Viet Cong movements during interviews in government relief compounds in the coastal resort of Nhatrang and at Quinhon yesterday.

Despite the floods, which have drowned more than 5,000 persons and wrecked communications, students in Saigon staged new antigovernment demonstrations today.

Shouting demands for the end of Premier Tran Van Huong's infant civilian government, several hundred students shoved through police ranks and assembled before the central market. About 1,000 persons gathered to shout "down with dictatorship, communism and neutralism."

The Saigon government can do little about Viet Cong activity in the flooded regions. Communications are disrupted and highways and railroad beds washed away in an area the size of New Jersey.

General Fund In Idaho Is Ahead of '63

BOISE, Nov. 13 (AP)—General fund revenue in October was $321,606 ahead of that a year earlier, continuing the upward trend of the past two years, the monthly tax collector's report showed yesterday.

It listed general fund tax collections for October of $3,828,240 compared with $3,506,633 for October, 1963. For the first four months of the fiscal year which began July 1 collections totalled 9,221,739, a gain of 1,669,019 over the preceding year.

Building fund revenue was running slightly behind that of a year earlier, the report showed. For October, collections totalled 100,724, down 4,181 from those a year earlier, and for the four-month period they amounted to $467,534 compared with $503,570 in the corresponding period of 1963.

Income tax revenue, which goes to both the general fund and the building fund, was up $166,035 in October, to $2,270,020, and up $1,507,372 for the year, to $7,490,778.

Cigarette tax revenue was down $17,636 for the month, totalling $405,800, and down $23,604 for the four months, to $1,563,295. Beer tax collections for the four-month period amounted to $588,475, a gain of $29,544.

Firm to Send Payments to Beet Growers

DENVER, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Frank A. Kemp, president of the Great Western Sugar company, announced yesterday that the firm would send 43.6 million dollars to beet growers in five states as first payment on their 1964 work.

Kemp said checks would be mailed Nov. 19 to growers in Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska and Montana.

Kemp said the season had not been as favorable as in 1963. "Failure of congress to act on the industry's plea for additional marketing privilege and quota, together with failure to settle foreign country quotas, make for increasing uncertainty," he said.

"Drought adversely affected spring germination of the crop and in autumn prevented normal growth," he added. "Also the ground became so hard that harvesting machines could not recover the total tonnage that was grown."

Boise, T. F. Robbery Tie Is Suspected

Twin Falls police said Friday they believe the Nov. 4 armed robbery of United Oil company, Inc., 1992 Kimberly road, and the armed robbery of a Boise supermarket Nov. 5, were done by the same two men.

Two armed robbers held up Harry Bodenstab, route 2, early Nov. 4, and escaped with $90 after trussing him up with heavy electrical wire. Two armed robbers also bound the manager of a Boise supermarket to a meat chopping block with a length of wire Nov. 5, and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

Bodenstab managed to get loose and notify local police, while John Baldwin, manager of the Safeway store, Boise, managed to kick a telephone from its hook, and that opened a line to a cab company office and a dispatcher called police.

No new leads were reported by Boise officials.

Theft Reported At Library Here

Twin Falls police Friday were investigating the theft of $18 in currency from the Twin Falls public library, sometime between 6 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday.

City detectives reported a person or persons entered the library through an open window and escaped with currency and some keys left at the library. A desk and file cabinet were damaged when the intruder pried them open.

Library officials still were checking to see if any merchandise or books were missing.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, winter's really here, and the expression on the face of Mrs. Norma Herzinger indicates she's anything but thrilled by the prospect as she scrapes off the windshield of her car before leaving work for home Thursday evening. About .12 of an inch of precipitation—in the form of snow—fell in Twin Falls Thursday afternoon, and a trace of snow still was on the ground Friday morning. (Times-News photo)

Leadership Is Not Picked for Session

MOSCOW, Nov. 13 (AP)—A majority of Idaho's legislature finished a three-day tour of north Idaho today with lots of discussion, but apparently little action on leadership for the forthcoming session. Democratic and Republican house members caucused last night, but neither party was able to settle definitely on leadership. It was reported that Rep. Larry Mills of Ada county may be a contender for the house speakership, but many of his fellow house Republicans indicated today they are satisfied with Pete Conarroan of Blaine county, the speaker last year.

There was no sign of opposition to Jack Murphy of Lincoln county as president pro-tem of the senate, and George Bilck of Twin Falls apparently will continue as majority leader.

Some Democrats were said to be switching their support to Sen. Cecil Andrus of Clearwater county for minority leader. They reportedly were unhappy with Sen. William Dee, D., Ida., and his espousal of drastic economy.

The Democrats left their house caucus in unanimous agreement to support Lieut. Gov. William E. Drevlow's proposal for a special legislative session early in December to organize leadership and settle committee appointments.

The senate Democrats did not caucus, but a poll showed them in agreement with Drevlow, too.

The Republicans were silent on the question. Gov. Robert E. Smylie has said he doubts the value of such a session, and no one alone can call a special meeting.

Reapportionment talks occupied most of the lawmakers' attention this morning.

Rep. William J. Lanting, R., Twin Falls, a member of the legislative council charged with developing a redistricting plan, said "we are faced with the most difficult task of many years.

"We have determined that some sort of redistricting must be done. It must not split individual counties and districts must be compact and contiguous. We will submit several different plans," Lanting said.

Sen. Donald Frederickson, D., Gooding, launched an attack on

See LEADERS, Page 2, Column 6

Smylie Says GOP Change Is Urgent

BOISE, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie told newsmen yesterday it was urgent that the national Republican committee leadership be reconstructed.

As far as his chance of being appointed chairman of the committee, Smylie said it was "far too early to speculate."

"It's more important to get the national committee reformed with a new image than to speculate on whether or not I'm going to be chairman," Smylie said.

Smylie's candidacy to the post was suggested last week, a day after he called for the removal of Chairman Dean Burch. Smylie's call for Burch's ouster has the support of eastern Republican governors such as Nelson Rockefeller, William Scranton and George Romney.

The governor's desk this morning was loaded with stacks of grass-roots fan mail. Smylie said he had not counted the mail but the several stacks were considerable in size.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1964	223
1963	176

Magic Valley	
1964	28
1963	40

* * * *

Temperatures Drop After Area Storm

Winter was settling down in earnest Friday in Magic Valley with below zero temperatures recorded in Fairfield. Dry and cold was the general report after another storm Thursday afternoon which left rain and snow throughout the entire region and disrupted electrical service in Burley.

According to the weather bureau it was minus nine at Fairfield with about six inches of snow on the ground. A total of .90 of an inch of water content from the storms is reported by the forest service.

Snowplows were used on Fairfield's main street but the snow has not caused any hardship in traveling so far.

Unofficial temperature at Hailey was three above and five inches of snow fell there Thursday afternoon. A trace of snow was left on the ground in Twin Falls from Thursday afternoon's general storm, which also covered the ground from Gooding to Rupert.

The high winds during the afternoon disrupted electric service in Burley, Heyburn and Paul for about one-half hour between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Martin Anderson, Burley, Bonneville power dispatcher, explained service was interrupted when the automatic protective equipment went into operation because of trouble at the BPA's Heyburn substation.

Power at the Rural Electric company also was disrupted but power was rerouted from Minidoka dam and lights were back on by 5:27 p.m. in Burley, Martin said, and in the Paul-Heyburn areas 10 minutes later.

BPA crews were testing equipment at the Heyburn substation Friday morning and had not yet located any damage to equipment.

Anderson explained that when weather conditions cause trouble with the power lines, the automatic equipment goes into operation to stop the power.

See SNOW, Page 2, Column 1

Drought Victims Look Toward West For Some Relief

By The Associated Press

Residents of the dry East and Midwest, gripped in a deepening drought, and taking emergency water conservation measures, look today to the West for relief. There were no moisture problems west of the Rockies where storms have dumped heavy rain and snow for more than a week. The weather bureau said a storm center over Wyoming was intensifying, and the eastward-moving disturbance was ready to spread out on the Plains.

A shift of rainy, snowy weather to the eastern drought region from the Rocky mountains is possible next week, the weather bureau said.

Meanwhile, there was a spread of cooler air which generated some moisture in the upper Great Lakes region and along the Appalachian highlands.

This precipitation, though, was little compared with the storm which covered most of the Great Basin with one to five inches of new snow.

Very dry conditions continued from the central Mississippi Valley and some Plains sections to the Atlantic Coast.

Forest fires raged, communities sought emergency aid and winter crops wasted away in the warm, sunny autumn. Officials said the drought would cost farmers and other citizens millions of dollars.

Some communities began drawing water from recreational lakes. Farmers were using tank trucks to haul water to their fields.

Some rain eased the dry spell slightly in the Midwest, but one farmer said, "It (the rain) just didn't begin to soak in."

A four-day rain and snow storm in Northern California began tapering off last night. Most of the West Coast was soaked. Other parts of the Northwest lay under snow.

The New Jersey conservation department has directed water suppliers to report to state agencies every other day on the water supply so that state can take emergency action when warranted. Officials said there is enough water on hand for 35 days.

Residents in the North Jersey community of Franklin Lakes are borrowing water for bathing. The last measurable rainfall in New Jersey was .01 inch Nov. 5.

Light showers yesterday in New England did little to alleviate the drought, which passed its 105th day. A Massachusetts official estimated that the state's dairy industry and produce farmers alone would suffer six million dollars damages.

Johnson, Mexican Leader Hold Talks

JOHNSON CITY, Tex., Nov. 13 (UPI) — President Johnson and Mexican President-Elect Gustavo Diaz Ordaz held a concluding round of informal talks today to wind up a two-day get-acquainted visit at the LBJ ranch. Following the visitor's scheduled departure, Johnson was to confer with Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze. Johnson and Diaz Ordaz yesterday pledged jointly to fight against poverty, disease and hunger in the Western hemisphere.

Acting White House Press Secretary Malcolm Kilduff declined prior to completion of the meetings to list other topics of discussion.

The accent was on informality today—as it was Thursday when Johnson welcomed his guest with a giant barbecue. Last night, the President and Diaz Ordaz flew by helicopter from the LBJ spread near here to the nearby Scharnhorst ranch which Johnson also owns.

This morning, prior to their business meeting, Johnson took his visitor on a guided tour of the LBJ ranch. Johnson is expected to return from there to Washington Sunday, ended a 13-day stay. He plans to return to the ranch next week-end.

Johnson greeted Diaz Ordaz with a warm "abrozo" embrace on his arrival at the LBJ ranch and one of the now famous barbecues.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said two days ago he believed the subject of Mexican-Cuban relations would come up before Diaz Ordaz returns to Mexico today.

Mexico now is the only nation in Latin America that still maintains diplomatic relations with Cuba. Her position has been that the choice of government is a job for the people of the country and to cut off diplomatic relations is tantamount to interfering in the other government's internal affairs.

Six Sentenced In Burley for Lamb Torture

BURLEY, Nov. 13—Four Burley juveniles and two adults were sentenced in Cassia county probate court Thursday afternoon on charges of malicious torture of an animal.

The six were charged last week with sicoling a sheep from the Keith Powell ranch north of Burley on Halloween night, pouring gasoline on the animal and setting fire to it in a Burley grocery store parking lot, causing it to burn to death.

The six, of which five are students at Burley high school, received sentences ranging from jail terms during the Christmas holidays to work assignments on week-ends with city and county officials.

The four juveniles, who appeared in court with their parents, were Stanley J. Church, 16, and Robin J. Church, 17, sons of Mrs. Ione Church, route 1, Burley; Terry Jones, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross V. Jones, 100 east 400 south, Burley, and Jerry L. Anderson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson, route 1, Burley.

The two adults were Clelis Colbie, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Colbie, 3002 Overland avenue, and Robbin Dayley, 18, son

See SENTENCE, Page 2, Col. 4

Confusion

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 13 (UPI)—An ambulance taking a 60-year-old woman to a hospital collided yesterday with a hearse summoned by her husband who thought she was dead.

A city ambulance crew attending the woman, a heart victim, thought she was alive and raced toward the hospital. But the hearse the husband previously called hit the ambulance and then careened into a car driven by a doctor. A second doctor pronounced the woman dead. The hearse driver was hospitalized with serious internal injuries.

Barry Goldwater Is Enjoying Jamaica Visit

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater told newsmen today he was enjoying himself and having a good rest at Montego bay.

The senator, earlier reported to be "blistering mad" at persistent efforts of newsmen to interview him, said he was grateful and pleased they were now respecting his privacy.

He said he had reservations until Nov. 22 at the Royal Caribbean hotel and would probably stay the full time in Jamaica because he was "having such a wonderful time."

Impact of Strike On Coast Spreads

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13 — The impact of the one-day-old strike in the West Coast pulp and paper industry spread today as both sides prepared to carry on negotiations in Washington Monday. Rayonier, Inc., announced it would close its logging operations near Hoquiam, Wash., tonight to prevent a pileup of logs during the strike. Most other companies involved in the strike were expected to take the same step. A few of the 49 mills belonging to the 18 members of the Pacific Coast Association of Pulp and Paper Manufacturers continued to operate at reduced speed today, many of them with supervisory personnel.

S. W. Grimes, managing director of the employer group, said "as of right now" employers will try to keep as many plants going as possible.

"Federal law guarantees workers the right to come to work without job jeopardy," Grimes said in a telegram to all mills yesterday. "If there is any doubt about this, employes are free to call the national labor relations board in Portland."

He said the telegram was sent to counteract rumors that workers could lose their jobs by crossing picket lines.

The new Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers (AWPPW) called the strike of 21,000 workers at 7 a.m. yesterday after failing to reach agreement on a contract.

The union ousted the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers as the bargaining agent in the mills in September and is involved in its first contract negotiations.

"The basic issue right now is whether management has the right to run its own business," Grimes said. The employers have been insisting on a management rights clause, which would give them the authority to decide all issues not specifically mentioned in the contract.

"The union also demands that management force the 8,000 workers who voted against the new union in the representation election to join it or lose their jobs," Grimes continued. He said the employers have offered to require that all new employes join the AWPPW and that all current members maintain their membership as a condition of employment, but the union has rejected that plan.

Berlin Wall Closed Until Christmas

BERLIN, Nov. 13 (UPI) — The communist wall was closed at midnight, not to reopen again until the Christmas season.

About 600,000 persons passed through the anti-refugee barrier for one-day visits to their relatives in the East during the last two weeks.

A pass agreement negotiated this fall allows West Berliners five visits a year, including two at Christmas and one each at Easter, Pentecost and in November.

Family reunions ended in tearful farewells last night. But this time there was some solace in the knowledge that the separation need not be of indefinite length.

T.F. Farm Bureau Opposes State Sales Tax

Twin Falls county Farm Bureau went on record Thursday afternoon opposing a sales tax for Idaho and recommending that local financing of schools be removed from the property tax and be placed on an ability to pay basis as measured by net income.

The tax resolution was one of many passed by the Farm Bureau during its meeting at the Farm Bureau office, 191 Addison avenue east.

The tax resolution said that the Bureau "recommends that every possible avenue be investigated to accomplish economy in the various forms of government. We (the Bureau) feel that the property tax is no longer an indicator of wealth or income of an individual and as such can no longer be used as a basis for taxation, especially for school purposes."

The Bureau recommended that local financing for schools be removed from the property tax and be placed on the ability to pay basis as measured by net income. This tax would be collected by the state income tax department and returned to the local school districts. In the same resolution the Bureau opposed the sales tax.

The Bureau recommended a severance tax on minerals, oils and timbers. It also recommended that personal property tax, including inventory tax, be eliminated and replaced by an additional tax on net taxable income before personal exemptions.

The resolution was approved and the chosen voting delegates, Donald Martens and Charles Harris, along with women voting delegates, Mrs. Chester Nelson and Mrs. Alice Ulrich, were instructed to stick as near as possible to the local resolution during the state convention slated for Nov. 16-17 in Boise.

Alternate delegates selected for the convention are Lewis Reinke and Marion Pendergraft along with Mrs. Cecil Stafford and Mrs. Tina Boss.

The Bureau also passed a resolution opposing any plan to divert any Snake river water from Idaho.

A resolution in opposition to any type of legislation that would levy tax on all real and personal property for the suppression of forest and range fires, except as handled by local and county districts in organizations, was also passed by the Bureau.

A resolution recommending that the major expenses for education, public welfare and public health budgets become the responsibility of each county rather than the state was uninstructed and did not pass.

The Farm Bureau also went on record as being dissatisfied with the present grading system of wheat and said the USDA should reevaluate this system with the help of wheat farmers from each locality. The Bureau also urged the secretary of agriculture to raise the ratio of wheat and mixed grain from 25 per cent to at least 50 per cent.

In discussing the wheat program the Bureau recommended that there be no aloiment and the quoted price for wheat be the average of the world price for the previous three years. It was recommended that the community credit corporation wheat stock be held at 130 per cent of the support rate.

The Bureau went on record as lending all possible support for a constitutional amendment to a congressional action designed to set aside the supreme court ruling on reapportionment.

The Bureau went on record in opposition to further expansion of federal power in Idaho and defeated a proposal for joint action by the Cattlemen's association and the Farm Bureau to work for an automatic check-off on beef at the time of sale to be used to advertise the products, with the provision that the producer could ask for a refund of his money within 30 days of the sale.

Officers for the Farm Bureau were elected Thursday afternoon but will not be officially announced until the Saturday evening banquet, to be held in the high school cafeteria.

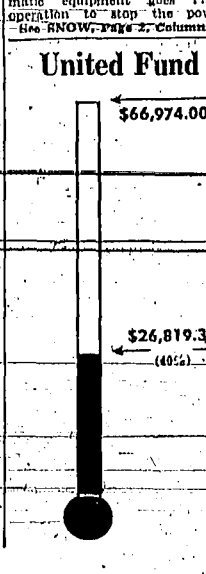
Monroe Hays was reelected to another term on the state board.

Other resolutions passed by the Bureau included:

A resolution recommending continuation of present law re

See SALES TAX, Page 2, Col. 5

United Fund



Minor Savings Possible if Excise Taxes Are Repealed

BY ROBIN TIBBETS

If President Johnson's proposal to repeal federal excise taxes on some items is approved by congress, consumers in Magic Valley might get to pocket some extra change every year.

Actually, the savings would be rather small except when more expensive items, such as jewelry and furs, are purchased. But on the average every family would come out at the end of the year with some evidence of having had more money to spend.

The President has proposed to take the excise tax off cosmetics, jewelry, furs, luggage and handbags. Savings would be considerably more if the taxes could be dropped off automobiles, liquor, tobacco and gasoline. But these items aren't on the list.

To clear the savings picture a little more, consider the man who is about to get married. He buys an engagement ring for $150; excise taxes, $15. The wedding ring costs $350; excise taxes, $35. Total excise taxes, $50. If he didn't have to pay the tax, the extra money would pay the preacher job, "Grimes continued. He said

See EXCISE, Page 2, Column 8

Open House Set Sunday By Painter

RUPERT, Nov. 13—Olaf Moller, well known area painter, will exhibit some 32 paintings during open house to be held Sunday at his home, one mile west of the Minico high school on highway 25.

Paintings exhibited during the open house will be those Moller painted during the past year of scenes in the Magic Valley area and also paintings of the Sawtooth area. Also several paintings of the New England area will be on display.

The majority of the scenes displayed are in oil but Moller has done several watercolor pictures for the first time and they also will be exhibited.

All Moller's pictures are exhibited in hand made frames he makes at his studio. They are of basswood from the New England area. The wood is soft and grainless and is very good to work with, according to the local artist.

Most of the frames are French provincial, many with metal leaf underlone and some finished in latex paint and liquid enamel.

Paintings exhibited actually have been painted on the location and each year Moller travels to different parts of the country to view scenes for his paintings.

Art classes also are taught by Moller at his studio west of Rupert.

His most recent work is that of Silver peak located in the Sawtooth range above Galena summit.

Snow

(Continued From Page One)

thereby avoiding damage to the system.

About four inches of snow had fallen in the Carey valley since the storm began Tuesday night.

Richard Stauber, forest ranger at Ketchum, reported about eight inches of snow there Thursday evening and Walter Hoffstetter, of the Sun Valley ski patrol, said there are 30 inches on top of Baldy mountain.

It was reported Thursday night there are 10 inches of snow at the Galena store and Al Monk, who drives the state highway plow over the summit, said there are about 14 inches on the summit. He said roads are excellent.

It was reported that some skiers went up to Galena Thursday and packed trailys for skiing this week-end.

In Twin Falls a heavy, wind-driven snow, the first this season, blanketed rural roads and open areas with snow Thursday afternoon. Gusty winds blew snow into near-blizzard flurries and motorists had to scrape snow from thyir windows. Later Thursday night ice formed on car windows and also had to be scraped off.

The forest service reported one foot of new snow at the Rock Creek ranger station near Magic Mountain ski area Thursday afternoon.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Clayton S. Snyder will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday at White mortuary chapel and requiem mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic church by Msgr. Edmond Cody. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial park.

CAREY—Graveside services for Charles W. Zulkey will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Carey cemetery.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Cloma Fairbanks will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Burley LDS stake tabernacle by Bishop Robert Sagers. Concluding rites will be held in the Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch funeral home Sunday afternoon and Monday until time of services.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Alta Y. Gray will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Joseph Payne Memorial chapel by Bishop Norman Nielson. Concluding rites will be held in the Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary Friday evening and Saturday until time of services.

Mrs. Alta Gray Taken by Death

BURLEY, Nov. 13—Mrs. Alta Y. Gray, 86, died Thursday in Cassia Memorial hospital of a lingering illness.

She was born Sept. 22, 1878, in Donnelly. In November, 1894, she was married to Heber Bethel in Logan, Utah. He preceded her in death and she later was married to Robert Gray in Portland.

They lived in Portland for several years and after his death she returned to Idaho, making her home in Burley.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Esther Sprague, Burley, and Mrs. Maude Dayley, Sacramento, Calif.; one son, Victor Jackson, Springfield, Ore.; two brothers, C. N. Yeaman, Burley, and Martin Yeaman, Lodi, Calif.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Joseph Payne Memorial chapel by Bishop Norman Nielson. Concluding rites will be held in the Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary Friday evening and Saturday until time of services.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY — Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday with 20 per cent chance of snow showers today. West winds nine to 18 miles an hour this afternoon and Saturday. Highs 31-19, lows 15-20, except Camas prairie highs 25-31, lows 17 to 2. Outlook for Sunday mostly cloudy with areas of valley fog. Temperatures at City 32 at noon, 24 at T. F. weather bureau with 85 per cent humidity, 22 at *T. F. entomology laboratory with 88 per cent* humidity, 20 at Rupert, —5 at Fairfield, 25 at Hulk, 24 at Castleford, 23 at Gooding; at noon, 30 at T. F. weather bureau with 72 per cent humidity. Barometer: 29.87.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures over the valleys of southern Idaho will average from eight to 12 degrees below normal through Wednesday. Cooler days will be Saturday and Sunday, with a warming trend during the first of the week. Nighttime temperatures will be well below normal, especially in higher snow-covered valleys, as clearing *during the week-end* allows temperatures to drop considerably. Normal maximum and minimum temperatures for this five-day period are Gooding 46-28, Twin Falls 48-26 and Burley 47-25.

Precipitation in the form of snow showers is expected today and tonight with the next storm around mid-week. Heavier snow in the mountains will result from these storms with total precipitation in valleys areas of southern Idaho totaling from .10 to .20 of an inch through Wednesday.

Sunshine will average around 50 per cent of possible, but an increase in valley fog accompanying the clearing trend over the week-end may cut this average down considerably in local valleys *along the Snake river*. Winds will become stronger and gusty at times around the middle of next week. Soil temperatures will continue their downward trend with readings in the 30s to lower 40s by Wednesday.

Improving weather conditions for the remaining fall farm work is expected through the week-end and into the first of the week. Heavy snows in the mountain areas should advance winter sports activities in this area.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

A low pressure center at the surface covers southern Utah and northwestern Colorado this morning and is expected to move slowly into eastern Colorado during the next 24 hours. A large low pressure area aloft still exists over the Western states, but this, too, will be moving eastward. Variable cloudiness is expected today and tonight in these valleys with scattered snow showers occurring near and over the mountains in southern Idaho. A clearing trend with skies partly cloudy on Saturday is forecast. Night and early morning fog will occur in higher snow-covered valleys tonight and will increase in valleys along the Snake river Saturday night.

Maximum temperatures today and Saturday will range in the 30s with low temperatures tonight around zero in higher valleys to the low to mid-20s in lower southwestern valleys.

Precipitation from the storm yesterday ranged *from traces up to* .16 of an inch. A sampling of the heavier amounts were Malad with .16 of an inch, Gooding .15 of an inch, Rupert .13 of an inch, and Twin Falls .12 of an inch. One inch of snow on the ground was reported from numerous areas in Magic Valley, with five inches of snow on the ground at Fairfield. A chilling nine degrees below zero was reported from Fairfield for the overnight low temperature.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 5 a.m. CST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albany, N. Y.	44	35		Louisville	78	44	.14
Albuquerque	51	29		Memphis	74	44	
Amarillo	61	37		Miami Beach	80	75	
Asheville	71	50		Midland, Tex.	74	45	
Atlanta	73	57		Milwaukee	64	47	.10
Billings	41	34		Minneapolis-St. Paul	51	35	.36
Birmingham	74	40		New Orleans	81	63	
Bismarck	47	23		New York	60	57	
Boston	55	47		North Platte	55	19	
Brownsville	80	50		Oklahoma City	65	41	
Buffalo	50	44		Omaha	52	33	
Cheyenne	41	31		Philadelphia	70	51	
Chicago	54	47		Phoenix	77	47	
Charleston, S. C.	71	57	.10	Pittsburgh	70	52	
Charleston, W. Va.	71	52		Portland, Me.	45	40	
Charlotte, N. C.	74	44	Tr.	Portland, Ore.	53	43	.32
Chicago	48	41		Raleigh	75	55	
Cincinnati	63	47		Rapid City	53	26	
Cleveland	48	40		Reno	47	25	
Columbus, O.	71	50		Richmond	77	54	
Denver	45	30		St. Louis	70	42	
Des Moines	53	32		Salt Lake City	44	30	.48
Detroit	50	41	.61	San Antonio	79	47	
Duluth	48	32	.34	San Diego	67	57	.18
El Paso	65	36		San Francisco	59	49	.02
Fort Worth	73	44		St. Ste. Marie	61	37	.34
Helena	42	27		Seattle	52	38	.63
Houston	75	44	.47	Shreveport	70	45	
Indianapolis	74	40		Spokane	53	30	.32
Jackson, Miss.	82	52	.07	Tampa-St. Pbg.	81	68	
Jacksonville	83	62		Tucson	68	38	
Kansas City	60	42		Washington	76	57	
Las Vegas	66	50		W. Yellowstone	39	17	.54
Little Rock	80	40		Wichita	43	30	
Los Angeles	61	50	.03				

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii. Thursday highs 90 at Brownsville and 89 at Alice and McAllen, all Tex. Friday morning lows 10 at Burns, Ore., and 11 at Butte, Mont. Salt Lake City, Utah, reports two inches of snow in past six hours.

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

Highest temperature yesterday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Calgary	31	22	.02	Whitehorse	27	24	.02
Edmonton	27	25	.19	Vancouver	46	40	
Montreal	42	37		Anchorage	17	4	
Ottawa	41	41	.01	Fairbanks	2	-10	
Regina	41	19		Juneau	34	31	
Toronto	44	41	.04	Honolulu	82	73	

IDAHO TEMPERATURES

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	42	26	.07	Jerome	48	24	.14
Boise	49	28	.07	Lewiston	48	34	.04
Buhl	46	22	.08	Malad	42	20	.16
Burley	46	18	.02	Mountain Home	43	27	.01
Caldwell	48	28	.06	Parma	44	21	.04
Castleford	46	18	.10	Pocatello	42	23	.02
Emmett	41	20	.08	Preston	39	19	.02
Fairfield	27	-9	Tr.	Rexburg	38	12	.05
Gooding	48	26	.12	Rupert	45	19	.13
Grangeville	40	26	Tr.	Salmon	43	26	Tr.
Idaho Falls	39	20	.11	Twin Falls	48	26	.12

NORTH IDAHO — Mostly cloudy with occasional snow in mountains and scattered snow at times at lower elevations through Saturday. Continued cool. Highs both days 32-42, lows tonight 20-30.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. David Powell, Mrs. Arthur Emerson, Mrs. Gary Watt, Sharon N. Ellis, Bonnie L. Wachholtz, Mrs. George E. Larsen, Robert T. Bankhead, Virginia V. Steele, R. Gordon Mosley, Martin D. Fear and Mrs. Royce E. Cox, Twin Falls; Johnny Dean Cantrell, Castleford; Joe Lowery, Gannett, and Clark Hand, Boise.

Dismissed

Mrs. Arthur Billington, Ralph Holmes, Irene L. Stevens, Mrs. Karl S. Hall and daughter, Robert T. Bankhead, James C. Wolff, Robin Rogers and Cynthia Lynn Waldrop, Twin Falls; Mrs. Albert Watson, New Plymouth; Mrs. Don Crystal and son, Paul; Larry R. Bowles, Hansen, Mrs. Burrel D. Williams, Shoshone, and Peter Nels Nelson, Reed Maughan and and Walter Ferguson, Buhl.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reynolds, Twin Falls and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckstead, Twin Falls.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted

Mrs. Gail McGee, Richfield; Walter Browne, Fairfield, and Mrs. John Vance, Murtaugh.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Vance, Murtaugh.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Vera Fenton, Janice Tanner and Mrs. David Greer, all Rupert.

Dismissed

Melody Hall, Dorothy Chapman, Veronica Vasquez, Elmer Stephenson, Mrs. Walter Kapsteas and son, Walter Huber, Lucille Wolf and Dora Mix, all Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Greer, Rupert.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted

Nettie Dennis, Hagerman; John Canine and Mrs. Harley Wright, both Gooding.

Dismissed

George Hamilton, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. James Hanzel and Mrs. Max Gregerson, both Burley, and Paul Woodhouse, Oakley.

Dismissed

Henry Richards, Stephanie Joslyn, Kelly Watkins, Sandra Wilkins, Craig Watkins, Clark Brown, Mrs. Normal Wall and Mrs. Fonda Allen, all Burley, Mrs. Harold Marler, Hazelton, and Mrs. George Raines, Montesano, Wash.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Hanzen and Mr. and Mrs. Max Gregerson, all Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker, Murtaugh.

Youth Rally to Feature Movie

A missionary film, "Teens Telling Teens," will be shown at the Youth for Christ rally at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the O'Leary junior high school auditorium, according to Vaughn Nemnich, Magic Valley Youth for Christ director.

The film depicts the adventures of a boy as he travels in a foreign country as a member of a Youth for Christ international teen team on a missionary tour.

Also included on the program will be a variety of musical presentations.

SON BORN

SHOSHONE, Nov. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Martin report the birth of a son, Nov. 3 to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Hall, Ft. Clayton, Panama Canal zone.

T.F. Student At ISU Held For Burglary

POCATELLO, Nov. 13 (UPI) — Two Idaho State university students were charged with first degree burglary yesterday, and police said they recovered more than $1,400 worth of stolen property from the room of the two youths.

The suspects were identified as Wayne Joseph Auer, 18, Idaho Falls, and Norman John Ulrich, 18, 1227 Falls avenue east, Twin Falls. Both waived a preliminary hearing yesterday afternoon before Justice of the Peace R. Don Bistline and were bound over to fifth district court.

Bistline set bond at $300 each and Auer was released yesterday afternoon. Ulrich still was in custory this morning.

Detectives received a report that two Idaho State students were *selling* clothing at a very low price. Detective Keith Robinson said the pair was found in possession of about $600 worth of clothing stolen from the automobile of Creighton Wayne Bates, Turlock, Calif., earlier in the week.

Also recovered was about $754 worth of items taken from the trailer house of Bud Stowers, 1331 *Yellowstone, this week.*

Ulrich played center on the ISU freshman football team this fall. Auer, a basketball star at Idaho Falls high school, was an end on the team.

Sentence

(Continued From Page One)

of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dayley, 510 east highway 30.

Goible and the four juveniles are students at Burley high school. The courtroom in the Cassia county courthouse was full for the sentencing and most of the audience was comprised of high school students.

Cassia county Probate Judge Vern Carter's six-point sentence for the juveniles was: (1) 30 days in the Cassia county jail, which was suspended and the youths were placed on probation for one year; (2) for six months on Saturdays they are to report to City Detective Floyd Higins for work assignments; (3) their driver's licenses were suspended for one year and held by the court; (4) they are to attend at least two church services of their choice each Sunday; (5) they are to serve five days in the county jail during the Christmas holidays, and (6) they are not to be out after curfew hours unless they are in the company of their parents.

Parents of the four youths assured Judge Carter after the sentencing they would cooperate in helping carry out the sentences.

Goible and Dayley, who were tried on the same charge, were fined $200 each; sentenced to 90 days in the county jail; which was commuted to 30 days; placed on probation for a year; ordered to report once a week to Cassia county Sheriff H. D. Warrell for work assignments; their driver's licenses were suspended for six months, and they were ordered not to associate with each other during the probationary period.

Wildlife Film Opens Today

Gordon Eastman, Jackson Hole, Wyo., lensman, will show his latest wildlife color movie, "High Country," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Robert Stuart junior high school.

Eastman has captured, on film, wildlife scenes depicting all four seasons of the year in a Rocky mountain setting. The two-hour color film features elk, moose, bighorn sheep and fish. Eastman, whose giant life-sized mounted polar bear, Arctic and Alaskan wildlife films, were shown here two years ago, describes "High Country," as his most exciting work.

Eastman, who is a free-lance wildlife photographer, has filmed for Disney productions "A Day in Teton Marsh," released Nov. 8 on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," and Nov. 1, Wild Kingdom's "Cattail Country."

"High Country," sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce, is family entertainment.

Death Takes Area Woman

BURLEY, Nov. 13—Mrs. Cloma Isabelle D. Fairbanks, 84, longtime Burley resident, died Wednesday evening at Bannock Memorial hospital, Pocatello, of a lingering illness. She had been hospitalized there for the past month, but was a Burley resident.

She was born May 10, 1880, in Raleigh, N.C., and was married to Lewis E. Deuel in October, 1897. After his death she was married to David M. Fairbanks Jan. 20, 1917. He died Oct. 7, 1957.

Mrs. Fairbanks came to Burley 50 years ago from Utah. She belonged to the LDS church.

Survivors include three sons, Eldon Deuel, San Gabriel, Calif.; Denzel Deuel, Burley, and Afton Deuel, Boise; four daughters, Mrs. Fern Watson, Boise; Mrs. LaVon Burns, Bell Gardens, Calif.; Mrs. June Gordon, San Jose, Calif.; and Mrs. Lattie Harris, Pocatello; one brother, Parley Barr, Arcadia; 25 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Burley LDS stake tabernacle by Bishop Robert Sagers. Concluding rites will be held in the Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until time of services.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Fomona Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Deep Creek Grange hall. Members are asked to bring cake, cookies or sandwiches.

York Rite dinner featuring fried chicken and "the works" will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Masonic temple. All Master Masons are invited. The dinner is sponsored by the commandery council and Royal Arch Masons. Ladies of the Beaucean will prepare the dinner.

Immanuel Lutheran Laymen's league will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the *Memorial* Lutheran school. A film strip "Youth and You," will be shown.

O'Leary junior high school PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. A discussion on "Reading and the language arts" will be presented by teachers in those departments. The executive board will meet at 7 p.m.

Twin Falls fire department extinguished a small fire Thursday at the home of Phillip Callinan, 402 Monroe street. According to the local department the fire started when paper stuffed in a vent pipe ignited. Very little damage was reported. The department was dispatched at 4:28 p.m. and returned to the station at 4:50 p.m.

Valley Traffic Courts

Samuel R. Garrett, route 2, Burley, was fined $5 by Jerome Justice of the Peace Leo Terrill for failure to dim his lights.

Homer C. Parsons, route 1, Paul, was fined $100 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days by Twin Falls associate Justice of the Peace V. A. Allison for drunk driving. Parsons was sent to county jail in lieu of paying the fine.

John A. Kauffman, route 1, Filer, was fined $15 and costs and assigned three violation points by Judge Allison for speeding.

James C. Kelso, Heyburn, was fined $15 and costs and was given three demerits by Heyburn Police Judge Roy Skinner for not driving reasonably and prudently.

Sales Tax

(Continued From Page One)

quiring a two-thirds approval of those voting for a passage of a mill levy and bond election.

A trespass law recommending legislation to rule that a trespasser who comes on another's property is responsible for his own safety and cannot sue the owner for injury.

A resolution recommending that a national law be passed stating that a congressional candidate must be a resident of the district from which he files at least 12 months *before filing.*

A resolution entitled "patriotism and love of country," in which the Bureau recommended that the American and Idaho Farm Bureau federation, together with civic organizations, join the people a pride of being an American by initiating and encouraging patriotic observances.

A resolution stating the Bureau should not support any land retirement program.

A resolution regarding public law 480, which is used to donate to agriculture countries, stating that the cost of any aid and relief and service under the law should be charged to the state department rather than the department of agriculture.

The Bureau agreed to work with other commodity organizations to relax the choice grade beef rating to include the upper 40 per cent of good grade in the choice class.

The Bureau urged that the federal government insist on as rigid an inspection on import products as it does on producers in this country and recommended that congress enact legislation which will provide reasonable protection from excessive imports from the livestock industry through a system of higher tariffs or quotas based on a minimum of that allowed in an average of the previous five years.

The Bureau passed a resolution recommending that the FICA ruling on 20-day, $150-a-year wages *paid from any one employer* be extended to 80 days or $300 a year.

The Bureau went on record as calling for a full congressional investigation into the federal communications commission in order to guarantee the freedom of speech and free exercise of religion to all people of the public.

A resolution was approved recommending that if moral laws are found to be inadequate they should be brought to the attention of congress and of state legislatures.

On civil rights, the Bureau feels that the employment and public accommodations provisions are contrary to the principles of constitutional government and infringe directly upon the state's rights to protect and govern its citizens. The Bureau feels the only role the federal government should play is to insure every citizen the right to vote.

The Bureau also opposes any restriction of firearms by the legislature and advocates more strict enforcement of the present firearms law.

Threat

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP) — Britain is threatened by a surfeit of mink.

The fierce little animals have colonized alongside rivers in the west country. They attack chicken farms when they run out of birds and fish.

Mink are not native to Britain. Escapees from mink farms started the trouble. The minister of agriculture urged farmers to kill off the mink and said they could have a major problem on their hands.

Last Nevada Canvass May Pick Winner

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 13 (UPI) —A canvass today of votes cast Nov. 3 in Clark county may determine the winner of the senate race between incumbent Democrat Howard W. Cannon and Republican Lieut. Gov. Paul Laxalt.

Laxalt picked up 10 votes yesterday in a canvass of Lyon county to boost his statewide total to 67,252 compared with Cannon's 67,309, a 57-vote margin.

Clark county, the last of Nevada's 17 counties to be canvassed, accounted for nearly half the votes cast in the election.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R., Nebr., told United Press International by telephone from Washington, D. C., yesterday that a statement by an investigator for a U. S. senate subcommittee alleging "definite irregularities" in the senatorial race was "a partisan statement . . . not authorized by the subcommittee on privileges and elections."

Leaders

(Continued From Page One)

the U.S. supreme court decision ordering redistricting. "We now have legislation by six old men . . . why do we have a congress . . . why not let these six *old men* run our country?" he asked. "I think they have made a mistake," he said, "and I believe that they (the court) should carry it out now that they have started it. Maybe they can come up with a better plan than we have had."

Yesterday, the 89 members making the tour focused their attention on education.

Unable

EAST FARMINGDALE, N.Y., Nov. 13 (UPI)—Employment at Republic Aviation company has reached an all-time low because of the phase out of the F105 fighter-bomber. But the company admits it doesn't know how low.

A Republic spokesman explained yesterday the firm was unable to keep track of the number of workers being laid off because "some of the people who keep the records were laid off."

2 Accidents Are Investigated by Sheriff's Office

Twin Falls county sheriff's officers investigated two accidents Monday and no citations have been issued yet.

At 2:40 p.m. Monday, three miles southwest of Twin Falls on state highway 74, Loraine J. Nelson, Jackpot, Nev., was driving a 1957 Cadillac when a front tire blew out.

The car swerved off the right side of the road, crossed two fields and tore the right front suspension off the car. The Cadillac traveled 588 feet after leaving the highway. The car was owned by Kenn Davis, Idaho Falls.

A calf was killed at 5 p.m. Monday three and one-half miles southwest of Twin Falls by a 1951 GMC truck driven by Lawrence E. Fuston, 54, Twin Falls. He said he did not see the calf until it was directly in front of him and that he did not have time to apply his brakes. The calf was owned by Fred Montgomery.

Civilians Are In No Danger

NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 13 (AP)—Congolese rebel leaders in Stanleyville have assured Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya that foreign civilians there, including 60 Americans, are in no danger.

Kenyatta said he received the assurance in reply to an appeal he made to the Stanleyville rebels that they not mistreat the nearly 600 foreigners in rebel territory.

Kenyatta is chairman of the Organization of African Unity's Congo Reconciliation commission.

Crash Kills Four

FREEPORT, Grand Bahama Island, Nov. 13 (UPI)—A twin-engine plane crashed and burned after takeoff yesterday, killing four persons, apparently all Americans.

None of the victims was immediately identified.

The plane, a Lockheed Lodestar, was registered to the Madrid Oil company of Houston, Tex., according to federal aviation agency (FAA) authorities in Miami.

DENIES CHARGE

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The United States embassy denied yesterday that Americans were fighting with the white mercenary soldiers of Premier Moise Tshombe.

SERIOUS CONDITION

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Nov. 13 (UPI)—Academy-award-winning actor Paul Muni, 66, remained in serious condition with a heart ailment today in Cottage hospital, attendants reported.

Man Is Held For Threats On Humphrey

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Nov. 13 (UPI)—A Virgin Islands musician who jokingly said he was going to shoot Vice President-elect Hubert Humphrey was held for trial today.

The man, identified as Israel Nunez Feliciano, was arraigned in municipal court in St. Thomas yesterday. He was held in Port Christian jail in $500 bond, with the case referred to the district court of the Virgin Islands for trial on a charge of threatening to commit a crime.

Nunez was arrested last Friday, shortly before Humphrey's arrival for a vacation in the wake of his election campaign.

Nunez allegedly emerged from a shower in an apartment he shares with several other men in a building which overlooks the route Humphrey took on his way to his vacation spot at Cancel Bay plantation on St. John's.

At the time, police and secret service men were in the apartment making a check on another resident of the building. Not knowing the others were officers, Nunez, apparently joking, allegedly said: "Mr. Humphrey is coming. I am going to shoot him up." The police arrested him.

Excise

(Continued From Page One)

lots of hands to keep moist, the contents of one bottle may disappear within a week. That's six to 10 cents a week for tax, $3.12 to $5.20 per year.

And if the man of the house buys a $1.50 bottle of aftershave lotion every three months, he's spent 15 cents each for excise taxes, and without them saw 60 cents.

Some women buy a half dozen new outfits every time the seasons change. They usually buy at least one handbag to go with each ensemble. Assuming that they spend $5.95 for each handbag, or $103.50 per year, excise taxes will total $10.35. The savings without the taxes would buy another handbag with $4.40 left over.

Now comes junior, who is completing requirements for a college degree. As a reward for his success, mom and pop buy him a $100 set of luggage. Excise taxes are $10. With no taxes, the savings would probably be enough to pay for the gasoline used to bring him home.

When dad finally breaks down and gives mom the go-ahead to buy that $500 fur piece she has been wanting, he'll shell out an extra $50 for excise taxes. With the extra $50 he could afford to buy three golf clubs for himself.

How much would the average family save per month? Per year? There's no way of knowing. Families can figure their own projected savings by keeping an accurate account, for a month or two, of how much they actually spend on cosmetics and the other items on the list.

Anyway, you have until next July 1, assuming congress will vote for the plan, to decide how much you'll save and what you'll spend it for.

Area Woman Hurt in T. F. Car Accident

A 28-year-old Jerome woman was taken to Magic Valley Memorial hospital after a car driven by her husband struck the concrete base of a light post at 9:40 p.m. Tuesday in Lynwood parking lot.

Mrs. Charlene Otto, 28, route 1, Jerome, was treated and dismissed from the local hospital after the 1961 Chevrolet driven by her husband, Gary D. Otto, 28, hit the light base.

Damage was estimated at $500 to the vehicle. No citation was issued.

Otto told the investigating officer that it was raining hard and he did not see the light base.

Local police investigated four other accidents in the city Tuesday but no other injuries were reported.

Lloyd H. Snively, 67, Gooding, was backing a 1964 Buick at 7:25 p.m. from the parking lot at Kay's supper club, on Addison avenue west, when the vehicle was struck in the left side by a 1963 Ford driven on Addison avenue by Thomas G. Flanigan, 26, 253 Third avenue north.

Damage was estimated at $175 to the Ford and $150 to the Buick. No citation was issued.

Mrs. Dorothy J. Sellers, 19, 1711 Kimberly road, attempted to drive a 1960 Chevrolet from Fifth street west across Second avenue west when the vehicle was struck by a 1946 Pontiac driven by Harrison Griffith, 78, route 3.

According to the investigating officer, Griffith attempted to turn his vehicle onto Fifth street west just as Mrs. Sellers attempted to cross the intersection.

No citation was issued. Damage was estimated at $25 to the Chevrolet and $100 to the Pontiac.

Joy L. Bullen, 26, route 1, reported to city police that she attempted to park a 1965 Chevrolet at 2:15 a.m. in the parking lot in the rear of the Idaho barber shop when the vehicle struck the rear bumper of a 1938 Chevrolet pickup truck owned by Irvan O. Christian, 430 Walnut, and parked in the lot.

Damage was estimated at $45 to the new Chevrolet. No citation was issued.

Mrs. Allean Day, 58, route 1, Kimberly, was cited for failure to yield the right of way after a two-car accident at 1:25 p.m. on Third street east.

Mrs. Day was cited after she attempted to turn a 1958 Buick from an alley onto Third street east and the Buick struck a 1959 Mercury driven on Third by Mrs. Janita L. Sturgeon, 43, 560 Third avenue.

Damage was estimated at $200 to the Mercury and $40 to the Buick.

NATIONAL BOARD MEMBER of the League of Women Voters presented a talk at a dinner meeting held Thursday night in the YM-YWCA building. Mrs. K. E. Montgomery, Eugene, Ore., center, board member, and Mrs. Eugene Smith, Idaho Falls, right, president of the Idaho state league, will visit almost every league in Idaho. Mrs. Leland Davidson, Twin Falls, left, president of the local league, is shown discussing topics of the league with the leaders. (Times-News photo)

Want Wart on Your Nose? Stick Head Under Covers

This is a good day to stay home in bed. But don't put your head under the covers, it's bad luck. There's an old superstition which holds that a person who hides his head under the blankets when he should be out earning his bread will develop a wart on his nose.

But why stay at home in the first place?

It's Friday the 13th!

Today is the day when black cats, ladders, broken mirrors and upsidedown horseshoes are bad luck.

If you're prone to falling down stairs, slipping on banana peels, stepping in holes or stabbing yourself with a paring knife, today is the day to stay in bed. But don't forget about that wart.

There are as many superstitions about Friday the 13th as there are people who consider the day bad luck.

Some hotels reveal the fact that their builders were superstitious. They have no 13th floor. Look at the elevator buttons: 10, 11, 12 — 14. Some have no room numbered 13. In such hotels, if there are stairways, you'll not find a flight with 13 steps.

Superstition says that to walk under a ladder on Friday the 13th is to invite certain disaster. The same holds true with allowing a black cat to cross your path on that date.

And while it may mean seven years of bad luck to break a mirror anytime, you may as well resign yourself to disaster, according to superstition, if you smash one on Friday the 13th.

How many residences did you ever see with 13 rooms? Or 13 windows? Not many.

Once, however, so the story goes, a gentleman from the bayou country decided to defy local superstition. He built a house that had 13 rooms, 13 windows and 13 doors. Now, no house needs 13 doors, so he had two separate doors at each entrance, of which there were four, and the other five doors served various other purposes (rooms were connected by archways).

It was a rather nice looking house and was soon occupied by 13 ghosts, including the erstwhile owner who absentmindedly impaled himself on a 13-inch section of iron railing in the process of falling down the 13 steps of his stairway.

Horseshoes are supposed to be good luck, even on Friday the 13th, unless the prongs are turned downward. Turn them down, according to superstition, and your luck runs out.

That was what happened to old Sam Whistler, a grizzled old Texan who lived in the hill country in east Texas.

Old Sam loved horseshoes. And when he struck oil on his place, he built himself a mansion with doors 12 feet tall. Not that Sam was tall; he merely liked big doors. Over each one hung a horseshoe, the prongs turned upward. And he probably would have lived to a ripe old age of 90 had not a so-called friend decided to play a trick on him. He turned the horseshoes over, prongs down.

Two days later somebody found old Sam dead, a horseshoe stuck in the top of his head. His luck had run out.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

New One

GREWE, England, Nov. 13 (AP) — Gordon Ignatowicz, a Canadian car fancier, found a scratch on his new Rolls-Royce. He packed it off from Toronto to the Rolls headquarters in London with a sharp letter of complaint.

The company dispatched another new Rolls — unscratched — across the Atlantic by mail.

"We couldn't do this for everybody," said Dennis Williams, a company spokesman, "but Gordon is only 8—and the car was a four-inch model."

Contest Set

WENDELL, Nov. 13—"Wildlife Needs a Place to Live" is the theme of the wildlife essay contest this year. The local contest is being sponsored this year by Hub City PTA.

The junior high word limit is 500 words and the word limit for high school students is 1,000. Entries must be in by Nov. 30.

GIRL NOMINATED

FILER, Nov. 13—Kathleen Kelley, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann Kelley, has been nominated as one of several girls for the position of color girl at the navy ball at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Burley to Host State Chamber

BURLEY, Nov. 13—The spring meeting of the Idaho Chamber of Commerce and Trade Executives (INDACATE) will be held in Burley at the Ponderosa Inn sometime in May, according to Mrs. Fred Anderson, secretary-manager of the Burley chamber, who extended the invitation at the group's fall meeting in Boise this week.

Mrs. Anderson was elected vice president, and John Snow, representing the Potato Processors of Idaho, as their executive secretary, was elected to a two-year term on the board of directors.

Snow will act as co-host at the spring meeting. Karl Gayford, manager of the Pocatello chamber, is the new president.

Drama Well Received by Capacity Crowd at Jerome

By MRS. EUGENE HITE

JEROME, Nov. 13—Highlights from George Bernard Shaw's classic play "Saint Joan" was enthusiastically received by a capacity crowd at the First Christian church Monday evening.

America's nationally known Bishop's company presented the religious drama starring Judi Quick. Sharing honors for the evening were Clifton Scott and Paul Caruso. Miss Quick played the part of Joan and Scott and Caruso played several different parts throughout the production.

The drama was enacted in the church sanctuary with only lighting and one chair used for the sets. The play was done so skillfully the audience was enthralled throughout the evening.

The Rev. Harold Robbins gave the invocation and benediction.

The Rev. Ralph Fothergill presented the introduction to the play.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Barnhart, the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Fothergill, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Freeman, committee members who have worked to bring this inspiring religious drama to Jerome, had dinner with members of the cast Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Wiswell, also on the committee, were unable to attend.

Members of the cast also were honored at a reception at the church parsonage Sunday evening hosted by the Methodists.

They were guests at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Ruebel, Mrs. William Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fleming during their stay in Jerome.

The Bishop's company appeared under the sponsorship of the Jerome Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian churches.

TEACHERS MEET

FILER, Nov. 13—Peace Lutheran Sunday school teachers met at the home of Mrs. Lydia Stutzman to make plans for the annual Christmas program.

Heyburn Girl Is Cited in Crash

BURLEY, Nov. 13—Joan Moyle, 16, Heyburn, was cited for failure to yield right of way after a two-car accident at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday on North Overland avenue and Third street.

Stanley W. Burgess, 17, Paul, was driving a 1964 Comet, owned by Mel Burgess, south on Overland avenue in the inside lane of traffic. Miss Moyle was driving a 1963 Pontiac two-door south on Overland avenue and drove over into the inside lane of traffic, sideswiping the Burgess auto.

REMEMBER WHEN?

By BOB REESE

The tall, dignified man with the umbrella was the Prime Minister of England, Neville Chamberlain. When he stepped off the plane in his native land after that historic meeting, he was smiling. He felt that he had just insured peace for the world.

He had just returned from Munich. There, with the Premier of France, Daladier, and Premier Mussolini of Italy, Chamberlain had entered into a four-power peace pact with Nazi Fuehrer Adolph Hitler. The pact took strife torn Sudetenland from Czechoslovakia and gave it to Germany. For a price, peace had been bought for Europe.

The pact was signed just 24 hours before the October 1st deadline Hitler had given. His troops stood prepared to march into Czechoslovakia. Now they would not march, and war had been averted—or so that honest, peaceful man thought as he stepped off his plane in England. For Chamberlain couldn't know that the "Munich Pact" was but a temporary delay in the war that was soon to come.

Remember the year?

That was a time when a car buyer knew just what was in his contract when he signed to buy a new car. After all, it's just common sense to know what you're signing.

The year was 1938.

You won't get any "double talk" when you see us about buying a new Dodge, Chrysler or Imperial. We'll give you the facts and figures straight, just as they are . . . and they'll add up to the finest deal you can find anywhere! Bob Reese Motor Co., 500 Block 2nd Ave. So. 733-5776, Twin Falls.

Officers Named For Music Group

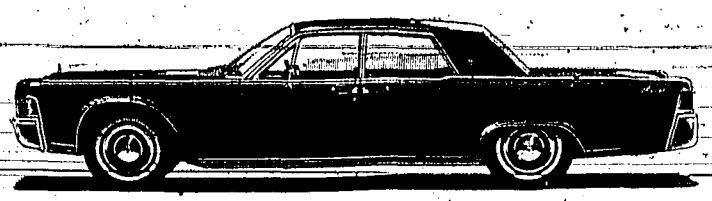
SHOSHONE, Nov. 13—Twenty-eight youths turned out for the fall organization meeting of Junior Federated Music club held at the home of Mrs. Fern Manning.

Officers elected are Mindy Broyles, president; Marilynn Manning, vice president; Marilyn Pearson, secretary; Charley Hansen, treasurer; Patricia Baras, reporter; Katie Hansen, program; Pam Burgoyne, scrapbook.

Officers were installed at a candlelight ceremony.

Jim Pagoaga and Tim Pagoaga played a piano duet; Mike Manning, saxophone solo; Mike Lehman, guitar solo; Jan Coffman, piano solo, and Leslie Churchman and Tim Oneida, guitar duet.

A musical game was played. Refreshments were served by Eddie Chess and Donna Mabbutt.



Times-News

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DALE THOMPSON, Composing Room Manager — PAUL STANDLEY, Press Room Manager

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Official City and County Newspaper

GOP Hassle

The voices of doom that were ready and willing to predict the end-of-the-Republican party have been proved wrong already. Far from being dead, the GOP may be stronger right now than at any time for years. It remains to be seen if the strength can be harnessed and transformed into meaningful purpose that can win ballots and elections. The weeks and months of intra-party struggles ahead may determine the future capabilities of the party.

Idahoans have a major stake in national Republican party reorganization. When all the shouting started right after the election, statements came from all the familiar figures—Nelson A. Rockefeller, Richard M. Nixon, George Romney, Dwight D. Eisenhower, William W. Scranton and Barry Goldwater. But another name also cropped up in national wire service stories — that of Idaho's governor, Robert E. Smylie. The name was not only mentioned, it was spotlighted. Suddenly Governor Smylie is ranked right along with other national leaders of the Republican party. It's not so strange, really, because Governor Smylie has been a party workhorse for years.

Right now Governor Smylie plays a significant and strategic role in his party. He has classed himself as a moderate and as a moderate has a fine chance of serving as a unifying force for his party. Bob Smylie may be one of the few Republicans who will be trusted by conservatives, moderates and liberals alike. As the dean of all governors in the nation, he has a record of working for the party's presidential candidate in every election. Governor Smylie made no secret of the fact he wasn't happy over the nomination of Senator Goldwater. Yet no one worked harder during the campaign.

Last Sunday, Governor Smylie expressed willingness to serve as his party's national chairman, if the job didn't intrude on his responsibilities as governor. He added that when his term expired at the end of 1966 he would be willing to move to Washington and devote full time to the GOP chairmanship. Because Smylie is acceptable to all elements of his party, there's an excellent chance developments will follow exactly as outlined.

What's in it for Smylie? It's his best chance of shifting his political ambitions from the state to national level. The GOP chairmanship would give Mr. Smylie the national exposure he needs to progress in politics. The position also would rank Mr. Smylie for a major appointment if and when the Republicans win a national election. He also would be quite handy if Republicans should need a man from the West to run as vice president. He has been mentioned before as a vice presidential possibility and the possibility is more real now than ever before.

If Governor Smylie should decide not to seek reelection in 1966, it's anyone's guess who will be the next governor. The Democratic party has a long list of hopefuls but the Republicans could use some suggestions. Because of Governor Smylie's long tenure of office few Republicans have been thinking along those lines. The possibility of the governor's office being up for grabs in 1966 adds new importance to the next session of the state legislature. All legislators who may aspire to be governor will be out to make names for themselves. Should the Republican-controlled legislature squift itself with honors the next governor may also be a Republican. But if the session falls badly on tax reform and reapportionment Idaho may elect a Democratic governor.

These are possibilities of which Governor Smylie must be well aware. There is reason to believe Governor Smylie will attempt to lead the legislature over the tax and reapportionment obstacles, if for no other reason than to add to his national stature. This is particularly true if he accepts or intends to accept the national GOP chairmanship. That acceptance would put him squarely in the national spotlight and everyone would be watching everything he does. It also wouldn't hurt Mr. Smylie if Idaho delivered another Republican victory in 1966. This year's election indicates a good possibility along that line. Idaho's election results this year actually constituted a Republican victory. President Johnson had a rather narrow margin but Democratic Ralph Harding was defeated soundly and Compton White, in north Idaho, managed to defeat Republican John Mattmiller by a surprisingly narrow margin, which constituted a GOP moral victory. The Republicans maintained control of both houses of the legislature. Off-year elections being what they are, it wouldn't be surprising to see the GOP sweep Idaho in 1966.

Make no mistake, the Republican party could do far worse than tapping Governor Smylie to be national chairman. He ranks among the top as a shrewd politician.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—For the nation's 19 million-odd citizens over 65, the happy news today is that they will get some form of medicare—government-sponsored health insurance—in the upcoming session of congress.

President Johnson, who knows how to use power, undoubtedly will use it to push a medicare bill through the tough house ways and means committee and its tough chairman, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D., Ark. He now has the Democratic votes in the house to work his way with Mills.

Andrew Tully — It will be up to the Arkansan to surrender gracefully or fall beneath the Johnson steamroller.

• • •

MILLS' WAY OUT—During the last session, there was considerable agitation among medicare sponsors to bypass Mills' ways and means unit and bring up the measure for a full house vote. But administration leaders were afraid the move would be beaten. The Johnson landslide has solved that problem by packing the house with new Democrats, many of whom campaigned as champions of medicare.

There also is a good chance that Mills will suffer a change-of-mind. He has always opposed adding medicare benefits to social security on grounds it would bankrupt the system. But now administration bill writers have come up with a revised version of medicare which would provide for a separate hospital care tax to which both employee and employer would contribute. Its chief attraction is that payments could be adjusted to meet hospital costs, which are always unpredictable.

• • •

RELUCTANT THREE GONE—Mills has hinted he might go along with such a plan. This time he has no choice. Johnson repeatedly pledged that medicare would be No. 1 on his program next year, and although it is his way to speak softly to committee chairmen, he will run over Mills if the Arkansan remains recalcitrant.

For the old folks, the election will bring some welcome changes in the ways and means membership. They helped knock off three of medicare's most vigorous opponents—Representatives Alger of Texas, Knox of Michigan and Derounian of New York—and their replacements have to be an improvement. That trio often behaved as though they were doing house chores for Queen Victoria.

• • •

COMMITTEE CHANGE POSSIBLE—As a matter of fact, there is a chance the new house membership, which is busting with the kind of pragmatic liberalism epitomized by Lyndon Johnson, may take the ways and means committee away from Mills. This would be done not by deposing Mills but by increasing the Democratic majority on the committee.

By custom, the ratio on ways and means has been fixed at three Democrats to two Republicans, but this is not the law of the land. It can be changed at any time to give the majority a louder voice, and there is pressure to add some medicare-conscious Democrats to the roster. Whatever the tactics decided on, the old folks will get their hospital insurance.

Views of Others

REALISM AND IDEALISM

The United Nations has just celebarted—if that is the right word—its 19th anniversary. It has been ridiculed, ignored, misunderstood and misrepresented in its short life to an extent and degree known only to religious institutions. It has been seen to try to do too much or too little.

What Matthew Arnold said of the Christian church could apply equally to the United Nations (men cannot do with it as it is and yet they cannot do without it). In the modern world the fact of U. N.'s survival is in itself no small achievement. But neither it nor its future can be taken for granted.

In the nuclear age it is not easy for nations or groups of nations to be "wise as serpents" and "harmless as doves." Yet it is this blend of idealism and realism which best serves the interests of the U. N. It is exemplified more in the Secretary-General U Thant's proposal that Communist China should be included in a summit conference of the nuclear powers than in his suggestion—however desirable it would be—that Mr. Khrushchev should be permitted to make a public statement on the circumstances leading to his replacement.

The U. N. can only gain in stature and influence as it is seen to be as much aware of the harsh realities of power as of the limits which must be placed on the exercise or violation of that power. It is not enough for the U. N. simply to survive; it must be helped to grow. There is urgency in that growth.

Sir Hugh Foot is not to be dismissed as an alarmist when he says that "time is short for the U. N." He speaks with commanding realism when he points to the ugly facts of racial conflict. He speaks as a realist when he shows how the conflict in South Africa could spread to the whole of Africa and beyond. But even warnings—like pious hopes of eventual world government—are insufficient in themselves. Britain is likely to be well served in having Sir Hugh as its permanent representative at the U. N. To his difficult tasks Sir Hugh will bring, along with his obvious dedication, determination, experience and skill. The new government, after all, is pledged not only to support the U. N. but to seek means to strengthen its effectiveness.—Manchester Guardian Weekly.

A KEEPING PACE

The current "Keep pace with tomorrow" expansion program of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce is just that . . . keeping pace.

And as W. C. Kyle, general chairman of the effort, put it—tomorrow is here now so far as Idaho Falls is concerned.

There is no question about it. Vibrant new opportunities of development are beckoning to Idaho Falls. Old forces of growth have either spent themselves or are seeking renewal in new, more impressive ways.

Kyle pointed out that the national reactor testing station is entering a new era. So is agriculture. Farm produce processing is a big new dimension. Industry is seeking new opportunities to exploit the atom. And then there's the abiding challenge to diversify the area's economy, to add to our overreliance on farm and atom.

All these forces are inexorably converging on the young Falls horizon. Whether or not the golden opportunity in Golden Valley may depend in large measure on the quality and size of the Chamber of Commerce response here. Here is the focus of the response, the Chamber of Commerce which prescribes for not only itself but other growth catalysts in the community and area as well.

To meet the challenge, of today and tomorrow, the Chamber of Commerce must expand its platform for chartering and blueprinting the latent and impressive new destinies. That is why we hope, business leaders here will give this important effort their complete allegiance.—Idaho Falls Post-Register.

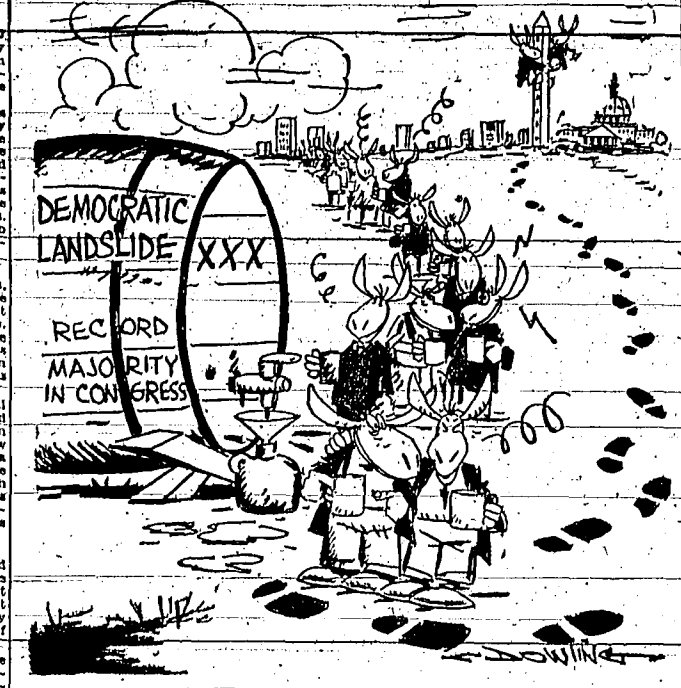
NO RED LAWYERS

South Africa will soon be treating reds as harshly as it treats blacks. Beginning next year, no lawyer who is a communist will be allowed to teach at South African universities.—Hamilton (Ont.) Spectator.

DOWN WITH THE PUNSTER

Dollars and sense do not always go together says the St. Catherines Standard. Some exquisite torture should be devised for people who make puns like these.—Peterborough (Ont.) Examiner.

"Heady Wine"



POT SHOTS

OUR FAULT?!

Dear Pot Shots:

I got a ticket the other day for having an expired driver's license and it's all your fault!

You used to remind us now and then to check the expiration date on our driver's licenses and you haven't done it for a long time now. My license had been expired only four months and if you'd been doing your duty, I'd have caught it in time before I got caught.

I'll bet that at least 25 per cent of the people who read this are carrying an expired driver's license right now. Go ahead—sneak a peek at your license and see!

Ima Reader
(Twin Falls)

• • •

PIGS FOR FREE DEPT.

Dear Pot Shots:

Help! We have three male guinea pigs of various colors to give away. Call at 305 Pierce street or

Phone 733-3255
(Twin Falls)

• • •

POOR OR GOOD SHOOTING?

'Tis an ill wind, etc., so it turns out the upland game birds are getting a real break this fall just because of an enforced, lengthy vacation for Pot Shots. Nevertheless, the Pot Shots household hasn't had to struggle along without such delicacies as pheasant. The birds are being supplied this fall by a somewhat younger generation.

Needless to say, there has been much advice and some discussion on why the birds have so few shot in them. The older school of thought is that the younger generation doesn't permit birds to get sufficiently far away before shooling. The younger generation believes the birds are plenty far away but continues to maintain that it takes excellent marksmanship to avoid having shot in the best-eating parts of the bird.

There still has been no agreement on whether it's good shooting or just near misses. Anyway, you're in no danger of breaking a tooth on a hunk of No. 6 shot!

• • •

RABBITS FOR FREE DEP'T.

A large, gray domestic rabbit needs a home. You can pick it up at 1617 Sixth avenue east or phone 733-7501, Twin Falls.

• • •

DON'T DESPAIR!

Sir:

Not long ago, I received a letter (first class) that had been postmarked back east some nine days previously. This led me to ponder what happens in those cases where the letter sender puts our business in the top left corner of the envelope about returning the letter "if not delivered in five days."

Two days after a letter was postmarked in Murtaugh, it finally was deposited in our mailbox.

I mention these little items just to console those dither poor souls who are on the verge of giving up. If you're expecting a letter, don't despair; it'll get here sooner or later.

A. Parent
(Twin Falls)

• • •

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

Ima Rye Mur. Bliss—Gulpt. We share your sentiments, but don't have the fortitude. Perhaps you'd like to enlarge on your subject, sign your true name and shoot your letter along to the Public Forum. Thanks, anyway.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . I'll ride in your car if I can wear a parachute."

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

World Corners

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

When the United Nations general assembly opens its delayed session on Dec. 1, it will be faced almost at once with two important issues.

One will deal with the question of the admission of Red China, which the United States always has opposed adamantly.

Phil Newsom

The other is of more pressing immediate importance and deals with the Soviet Union's continuing insistence that it will pay "not one kopek" of its assessed share of the costs of the United Nations peace-keeping operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

That share amounts to 52.6 million dollars and the United States is insisting that since the debt now is more than two years old the Soviet Union should lose its vote in the general assembly under article 19 of the U.N. charter.

France also has refused to pay its Congo assessment and becomes liable to article 19's two-year limit on Jan. 1.

For their part, the Russians have said they will quit the United Nations if they lose their vote, and there the matter rests in stalemate.

It is rated the most serious crisis to face the United Nations since the death of former U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold when only direct negotiations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union were able to break a deadlock on selection of his successor.

That compromise resulted in the appointment of U Thant, the Burmese diplomat who continues to hold the job.

Withdrawal of either the United States or the Soviet Union would end hope for the continued effectiveness of the world body.

The most hopeful sign is that both the United States and the Soviets reportedly have given assurances that they seek a solution, and that direct negotiations between the two will start shortly—as they must if a crisis is to be averted.

On the question of Red China, the prospects seem to be that for this year the United States once more will be successful in barring Red Chinese membership, but for this year only.

France and Britain's new Labor government both are expected to vote for admission. Any new agreement reached by the Chinese and the Soviets also could result in heavier Soviet pressure to admit the Mao Tse-tung regime at the expense of the nationalists of Chiang Kai-shek.

By next year it is is expected that enough of the under-developed nations also will swing to the Red Chinese side to change the balance.

The two issues face the United States and the Russians with major decisions.

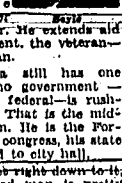
Each will have to decide on its own the continuing value of the world body.

Poor Man's Plato

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP) — Quibstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

Everybody gets a helping hand today from the government except middle-aged people.



Hal Boyle

Uncle Sam has laws to safeguard children. He has social security and welfare programs for the aged and needy. He protects the widow, the man unfortunate, the extra taxpayer, boys and the farmer. He extends aid to college student, the veteran—even the Indian.

But America still has one orphan that no government—local, state or federal—is rushing to protect. That is the middle-aged person. He is the Forgotten Man to congress, his state legislature, and to city hall.

When you get right down to it, the middle-aged man is pretty well forgotten by everyone else, too.

No national day, week, or month has been declared in his honor. No statues to him have been erected in the parks, and no boulevards—or one-way streets—have been named for him. Nobody even bothers to write love songs for him any more.

The only ones who bother to pay any attention to middle-aged people are doctors, dentists, tax collectors, used car salesmen, and other pocket pluckers.

Why have the middle-aged fallen to such a low estate?

There are more voices raised in alarm over the plight of the whooping crane than over the plight to the middle-aged man; fewer worry about his future than worry about the fate of the bald eagle.

Of course, it all middle-aged men organized and marched on the nation's capital, they might change their lot. But this is highly unlikely, because it is the nature of the middle-aged man to be disorganized, not organized.

He tends to be solitary, broodish and introverted. He is not given to group action except at lodge meetings, and makes a poor rebel in righting his wrongs. He even hesitates to sign a petition to get a new sewer in his neighborhood.

Experience also has made him somewhat suspicious of the benefits one can expect from politicians. Just how, he reasons, could the federal government help a middle-aged man?

No purpose would be achieved by having the government pass a protective tariff for the middle-aged man, as all he manufactures are old holes. He also is too young for a government dole, and too old to enjoy a government scholarship to Harvard.

The truth is that the government, which has shown it can be all things to almost all people, is stumped when it comes to doing something for the middle-aged man. About the only possibility in that it may come up with a pill to make him feel better, but no government has been able to do that yet.

Meanwhile the middle-aged man goes it alone, and wonders if maybe that isn't the best way, after all.

Quotes From The News

By United Press International

DENVER—Colorado Gov. John Love discussing the three year drought which threatens to be as serious as that of the "dust bowl" years of the 1930's:

"It's hard to exaggerate the potential danger of the drought."

BRADENTON, Fla.—Dr. J. H. Beam, physician to Fred Hutchinson, commenting on the death of the former major league pitcher and manager:

"He was a great guy. It is too bad."

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON

WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Police specialists are stealing themselves for new civil rights demonstrations. They tell me that preparations are far advanced for these in specific cities, that they fear violence will explode and that President Johnson has received their detailed warning.

Henry J. Taylor

These authorities have never regarded the calm since July as being a settled response to the civil rights act. "Many disorders had little to do with the federal measure," a famous enforcement officers stated, "and, of course, the awful Harlem, Rochester and other summer riots occurred after the law was enacted." Such worried officials regard the calm as having been political.

This is confirmed locally in New York City.

When the Harlem tragedy began deep in the nightmare of criss-cross streets, eight to 10 demonstrating groups were involved in what became the Harlem riots. Several were reputable organizations that eventually lost control of even their own demonstrators. Their leaders stood aghast at the tide of terror but proved powerless to stop it. I myself saw their efforts and the results were negligible. For example, Martin Luther King arrived very late but, even so, he was utterly scorned and totally ineffective.

Henry James once pointed out that "the intelligence of a mob is lower than that of the least intellient member of the mob." As the violence fed on itself, neighbor attacked neighbor in a rule of mob terror that had no connection with color lines and certainly none with civil rights.

The stores looted were mostly Negro stores, for there are few others in the area, the shots fired crashed into Negro windows, the stabbings and assaults became mostly Negro-Negro mayhem.

Demagogues scattered dragon's teeth in soil that was crying out for them. They disregarded all moderates and the police alike. They led pillaging gangs, demanded cash contributions for marauding "members" and had a profitable interest in anarchy, looting and destruction. Racism was merely the building block for their power pyramid. They are the worst enemies of reputable groups. The last thing they wanted—or still want—is any settlement of any kind. Law-enforcement officers find that these men with predatory fangs, sharp claws and quick minds remain eager to begin their evil work all over again.

During the New York crisis Mayor Robert F. Wagner appointed Deputy Mayor Edward Cavanaugh, one of the ablest men in the city government, to negotiate with the leaders of all groups, most of them quarreling bitterly among themselves. Generally speaking, whatever proposals satisfied some factions seemed to inspire a built-in "no" in other groups. Moreover, and menacing any settlement, the gangster element stared at Mr. Cavanaugh in outright defiance.

The calm came (and this is the key) when the political implications grew obvious. The dangers and imponderables in the so-called white backlash at the November polls became self-evident. These were the only common ground among all demonstration leaders individually—the respected and demagogic alike.

The incentive was expressed in the memorable July statement signed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Urban league, the Negro American Labor council, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King and others. The document, heeded by demonstrators throughout the nation, urged Negroes to refrain from demonstrations until after the Presidential election. The statement asked that the "major energies of the civil rights forces" be used instead in voter registration drives.

The result was a moratorium. Its effect was dual—the calm period took much steam out of the so-called white backlash and this paid off at the polls while, on the positive side, the registration drives were highly effective in the South (700,000 new Negro registrations) and in urban industrial states such as New York, Illinois, etc.

But now police specialists are deeply concerned by evidences pointing to renewed demonstration in California, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and numerous Southern centers. They tell me the gangster element is waiting to move in, whether the demonstrations are under reputable sponsorship or not. These officials assume colder weather will dampen the activities but their behind-the-scenes reports to President Johnson now briefs with warnings.

The Doctor Says

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—If a woman loses her appetite, how can it be brought back?

A—The first step should be to find the cause of the loss of appetite, since removing the cause gives much better results than a carload of so-called tonics. In many persons the appetite improves when they give up smoking. In general a relaxed atmosphere at the table, eating slowly and chewing the food well improves digestion and as a consequence, the appetite as well.

Dr. Brandstadt

Some persons who are underweight have to force themselves to eat fattening foods. As their weight increases their appetite usually improves. Often old persons, especially those who live alone, lack the incentive to prepare attractive meals and fall into poor eating habits. They can be helped by developing outside interests and by joining a group that will share cooking and expenses.

Q—What could cause a fully developed baby to be born dead? My baby was due about January 20, but about January 5 he quit kicking and a week later my doctor induced labor. During my pregnancy, I took antihistamine pills for an allergy. Could they have affected the baby?

A—The diseases of a mother that can cause stillbirth include eclampsia and, other socalled toxemias of pregnancy, bleeding from the uterus, diabetes, kidney and heart diseases, anemia, and RH incompatibility. Although some drugs taken by the mother might cause the death of the fetus, the antihistamines would not do this.

Q—I am 70 years old and have never traveled by plane. Do you think the high altitude would affect my heart?

A—Many persons with heart disease and other ailments are safely transported by plane. The cabins are pressurized so that the effects of the altitude are not usually felt, especially since you will not be indulging in strenuous exercise. Furthermore, all planes are equipped with oxygen, for anyone who needs it. Bon voyage.

Q—Is Valmid harmful or habit-forming?

A—Ethinamate (Valmid) is a quick-acting sedative obtainable only on a doctor's prescription. It is not habit-forming and is not harmful when taken as prescribed unless the person who takes it is an alcoholic or is severely disturbed emotionally.

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

PHANTOM 'SAVE' IS DISASTROUS

Although Venezuela finished 10th in the World Bridge Olympiad and Thailand 17th, the Thai team won its match against Venezuela.

Here is a hand in which Venezuela went down both ways of the table.

The bidding in the box took place when Venezuela held the North-South cards.

NORTH	13
♠ J 10 9 8 5	
♥ 10 8	
♦ K J 9	
♣ K 10 4	
WEST	EAST (D)
♠ A 2	♠ 3
♥ 5 3 2	♥ A J 4
♦ A 8 4	♦ 10 6 5 3 2
♣ A Q 9 5 2	♣ 6 7 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 7 6 4
♥ K Q 9 7 5
♦ Q 7
♣ 9

North and South vulnerable

East	South	West	North
			3♥
1♠	Dble.	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ 8.

There wasn't much to the play at four spades. East and West held all four aces and took them rather quickly and cheerfully. South took the rest, but he was down one for minus 100.

At the other table the Venezuelan West chose to bid two clubs rather than to double. North bid two spades and East raised to three clubs. South looked at his two nice suits and singleton club and tried three hearts, whereupon North jumped to four spades.

East thought that four spades was going to make, and he decided to sacrifice at five clubs. As you can see, it turned out to be one of those phantom saves. West had to lose one club, two hearts and two diamonds for minus 500.

East looked rather imprudent, but I am inclined to blame West for the trouble. West didn't have much in either hearts or diamonds, but he could stand either suit and West had tremendous strength against his opponents' game—a double would have been a far better bid than a five club overcall.

Of course, a double might have started East on his way to five hearts. It might, but again diamonds. It might, but again there would be a good chance that East would hope that his ace of hearts plus the defensive tricks indicated by his partner's double would lead to a defeat of the four-spade contract.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
			1♥
1♠	Double	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	2♠	Pass
Pass	?		

You, South, hold:

♠ 8 ♥ A K Q 6 ♦ K 8 4 ♣ A Q 9 5 3

What do you do?

A—This is an absolutely good hand. It depends on how conservative your partner is.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two hearts, your partner bids two clubs over your double. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

At The Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Shoshone and Fourth avenue east
Earl W. Biddle, 7th—N. M. Cartwright, 2nd and Henry J. Gerhardt, pastors
Sunday, 9:45 a. m. worship service; special music; Junior church for all invited. 9:45 a. m. church school for all ages; nursery care provided. 7 p. m. Youth Council study with guest speaker, Mrs. Gertrude Boyd Cane. 7 p. m. Jr. Hi. MYF in sanctuary. 7:30 p. m. Monday, Boy Scouts. 8 p. m. Monday, spiritual life study on Genesis with Dr. Gertrude Boyd Cane. 8 p. m. Tuesday, spiritual life study on Genesis with Dr. Gertrude Boyd Cane. 6 p. m. Wednesday, chancel choir practice. 8 p. m. Circle 11 meet with Mrs. Edna Church, Reed Apt. No. 2 p. m. Wesleyan Service Guild meeting with Mrs. Ernest Ragland, 147 Lincoln. 4 p. m. Cub Scouts, Thursday. 7 p. m. Magic Valley council, girls. 8 p. m. Choir rehearsals.

BIBLE BAPTIST
214 Locust street
Chester Winkelsker, pastor
Sunday school, 10:00 a.m. Morning Service, 11:00 a.m. Young People's and Children's classes, 7:00. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening 8:00 p.m. Revival continues through the week with Rev. Keith Rowe. Sunday evening service will be in the Marie Harris Evangelist. He is a former pastor of the church. Everyone is welcome to attend.

HIGHLAND CHAPEL
(Interdenominational)
234 Highland avenue
South Park district
Bill Virgin, pastor
Sunday School, 10:00-11:00 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00-12:00 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Prayer meeting, 8:00 p.m. Children's class, 4:00 p.m. Friday, Youth Fellowship, 8:00 p.m. Public invited to any or all of these services.

TYLER STREET CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST
208 Tyler street
Joe E. Wood, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning worship. Special Music, Vocal solo, Miss Nancy Wheeler. Message, "The Unselfishness of Love." 7:30 p.m. Young People meet with Miss Lois Casebeer, sponsor. Sr. Young People meet with Group III in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith, sponsors. 8:00 p.m. Evening worship. Special music, electric guitar, tenor Mr. Howard Barth. Message, "The Security of the Believer." Wednesday night, Family Night. 7:00 p.m., King's Daughters, King's Sons. 8:00 p.m. adult Bible study & Prayer-Teen. Bible study & King's Jewels.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
238 Quincy street
Wayne Cutshall, minister
10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., worship service. 8 p.m., Wednesday, midweek hour of fellowship in prayer, song and Bible study. Meeting at the parsonage.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
160 Ninth avenue east
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Church services, 11 a.m. Sunday and Wednesday 8 p.m. "Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of a discussion during this Sunday in all Christian Science churches. Golden Text: "Ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light: walk as children of light" (Eph. 5:8). Scriptural readings will range from the story of Noah's ark in Genesis to Paul's letter to the Galatians (3:26)—"For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus." Related readings from the denominational textbook will include this statement: "The eternal Truth destroys what mortals seem to have learned from error, and man's real existence as a child of God comes to light" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 388). Reading Room 323 Main ave. East. Open 12 to 4 Monday through Saturday except holidays.

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHAPEL
(Southern)
2044 Elizabeth boulevard
Robert Schreckenberg, pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:00 p.m., Training Union. 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 3:30 p.m., Bible Study—DeWitt Rest Home. 7:30 p.m., Bible Study—Baseline Manor.

Neighboring Churches

KIMBERLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN
H. Fry, pastor
Divine Service Sunday, Nov. 15 at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church Officers Workshop 3:45-5 p.m. at Twin Falls. Installation of Pastor at Eden at 8 p.m. Tuesday: Circuit Pastoral Conference at Clover at 10:30 a.m. Pastor-Teachers Conference at Eden at 2 p.m. Wednesday: Sunday School Teachers meet at 8 p.m. Thursday: Confirmation Class at 4:30 p.m. Lecture by Mr. Adolph Loeb at 8 p.m. Every one welcome. You are invited to come and worship with us.

JACKPOT BAPTIST
(Southern)
Jackpot, Nev.
Robert Schreckenberg, pastor
Services on Saturday: 10:00 a.m., Bible Study. 11:00 a.m., Morning worship.

WENDELL METHODIST
East Main street
Edward V. Hargreaves, pastor
9:30 a.m., worship service. Sermon, "Zephaniah the Jerusalem Born Prophet." 10:40 a.m., Sunday School. Kenner Hansen, superintendent. 7:30 p.m., Sunday worship service. 8:30 p.m., Magic Valley Methodist Men's fellowship dinner. 7:30 p.m., Monday, Scouts.

HAGERMAN METHODIST
Edward V. Hargreaves, pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday school; Eleanora McCauley, superintendent. 11 a.m., worship service, sermon, "Zephaniah the Jerusalem Born Prophet." 7:30 p.m., Monday, Scouts.

HOLLISTER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
H. H. Thomas, minister
10:00 a.m., Sunday School. "The Christians Equipment," for service. 11:00 a.m., Morning worship. Topic: "Using Witnessing Power." Boy Scouts meet First and Third Monday of the Month. Good Leadership, Women's Group meet Fourth Thursday of the month.

BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN
24th street and Miller avenue
Glenn A. Koch, pastor
Bible Class & Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Divine worship, 10:30 a.m. Circuit Workshop in Twin Falls from 3:15 to 5:00 p.m. L.L.L. in the little chapel at 8:00 p.m. Monday: Youth Choir rehearsal at 4:00 p.m. Special Voters' Assembly at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday: Sunday School teachers meet in the little chapel at 4:00 p.m. Pastor-Teachers' conference at Eden at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: Scouts meet at 7:00 p.m. Adult Information class meets at 8:00 p.m. in the pastor's study. Thursday: Gold Strike Saver Day, Cub Meet at 4:30 p.m. Saturday: Youth Choir rehearsal at 9:00 a.m. Youth Information classes from 9-11:00 a.m.

EDEN TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Three miles south)
H. Langbecker, pastor
Church 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Bible class 10 a. m. Adult instruction class Monday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir Thursday 8 p. m. Installation for Roland Langbecker, pastor of Trinity church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Sixth avenue north at Shoshone street
Don Hoffman, minister
Elvin Unobel, associate minister
Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship is at 10:50 a. m. with the message by the minister, entitled, "I Am Lord and Master." This Sunday is Missionary and the men are reminded to come, and bring their families to church and Sunday school. Sunday family night study begins at 7 p. m. with classes for all ages. At 7 p. m. will be a special baptismal service and brief message on "Conversion." Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p. m. the Keystone class will have a progressive dinner. They are to meet at the church and take the bus from there. Each couple is to bring $1 for their entree will be at Ralph Eslinger's, 241 Walnut; the main course will be at Ted Hafer's, Filer west and dessert at Wayne Murphy's, 2½ miles east of Washington school. Wednesday, at 3:30 p. m. is ladies Bible study; at 4:15 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal; at 7:30 is youth Bible study; and at 8:15 p. m. is the senior choir. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, the Christian Women's Fellowship is having a bazaar, which will feature cooked foods and fancy work, plus home made candies. The bazaar will be held in the old Van Engelen's building, downtown, at 150 Main avenue south. Also Friday at 7:30 p. m. the Cub pack will have its monthly meeting in the church basement.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
"At Filer Avenue West"
Earl Miser, pastor
Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship director, Ivan Squires. General Supt., Fred Andersen. Three nurseries for all ages including a nursery class for children under four years of age. Worship at 11 a. m. There will be attended service for pre-school children. The pastor's sermon topic will be, "Discipleship In Christ." The choir, under the direction of Ivan Squires, will sing "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," by Fredrick Charles Maker. Mrs. Carl Hutsman at the organ. The youth fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. The property and equipment commission will meet Monday at 9 p. m. The Christian education commission meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Finance and stewardship commission at 8 p. m. Wednesday and the Alpha Fellowship will meet at the parsonage Friday evening.

FAITH BRETHREN
172 Filer avenue east
One block west on the Washington street
Blaine Russell, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. Lesson: Humility—What does the Lord require of us? Micah 6:8. Supt. Bro. L. F. Inman. Morning worship 11 a. m. Special children service 11 a. m. Youth service 7 p. m. Evening evangelistic 8 p. m. Thursday: Bible study and prayer 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Fifth avenue north at Second street
Robert C. Harvey, Ronald J. Meehan, pastors
9:30 a. m. church school for three year olds through sixth grade. 9:45 a. m. adult Bible study. 11 a. m. morning worship. Sermon theme: "Abba—Father." Anthem by the chancel choir. 4:30 p. m. class on the "Meaning of Church Membership" by Dr. Harvey. Fireside lounge. Monday: 7:00 p. m. Troop 55, gymnasium. 8 p. m. board of deacons' meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Harvey, 303 Seventh avenue east. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Cub pack meeting, dining room. Wednesday: 7 a. m. men's church breakfast, fireside lounge. 9 a. m. Circle 5, fireside lounge. 10 a. m. Old Testament study, chapel. 4 p. m. Calvin choir rehearsal, chapel. 7:30 p. m. Troop 165, gymnasium. Thursday: 3 p. m. Circle 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Norfleet, 216 Fillmore. 3 p. m. Circle 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. W. K. McDonald, South of the city. 2 p. m. Circle 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. Eugene Blaney, 663 Alturas drive. 2 p. m. Circle 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Holman, 858 Elm street. 4:30 p. m. Junior High UPY meeting, fireside lounge. 3 p. m. chancel choir rehearsal, choir loft.

LYNWOOD CHAPEL
1806 Filer avenue east
D. L. Mikel, minister
Duane Eastman, associate
9:45 a.m., Sunday School—Assemblies and classes for every age group. 11 a.m. Worship Service, special music, message, "Things That Spell Tragedy For A Christian," by D. L. Mikel. 6:15 p.m., Youth Fellowship for Junior and Senior High Young People. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Hour. Gospel singing, special music, message What Is Evangelism? 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Time. 6:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20, Harvest Dinner, a special Family night for the Thanksgiving Season in the Fellowship Hall.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN
(Disciples of Christ)
1708 Hepburn avenue east
Forest Gilbert, minister
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, classes for all ages. 11 a. m. worship. Sermon, "The Spirit, the Holy." Nursery provided for both hours. For the morning worship service the chancel choir will sing, "Jesus Shine Yet to Me," directed by Joan Christ. This Friday evening, Nov. 13, from 8 to 9 the Christian Women's Fellowship sponsors their annual harvest festival. Food will be served during the evening. Food, baked goods, candy, canned goods, produce, handwork, etc., will be on sale. The public is invited. Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at the church Sunday evening at 6:30. Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p. m. Christian Women's Fellowship general meeting Thursday evening at 8 at Dollie Louder's home.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Second street and Fourth avenue north
Edgar Fuhrhop, pastor
Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 11 a. m. Sunday school and adult information class at 9:45 a. m. Junior choir on Tuesday at 4. Evangelism committee, Tuesday at 7:30. Deborah circle Wednesday at 9:15 a. m. Naomi circle Wednesday at 8 p. m. Confirmation class, Wednesday at 7:45. Youth choir Thursday at 4. Ruth circle Thursday at 8. Junior confirmation Friday at 4. Senior confirmation Saturday at 9.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom hall
410 Madison
8 p. m. Sunday: Bible discourse by a representative of the Watchtower society, K. Sievers. Subject, "How to Pray and Be Heard by God." 4:15 p. m. Sunday: Bible study by a representative of the Watchtower, subject, "Peace—Among Men of Good Will—or Armageddon—Which?" 8 p. m. Tuesday: Bible study with the aid of the book, "Behold the Great Has Fallen, God's Kingdom Rules!" 7:45 p. m. Thursday: Theocratic ministry school. 8:30 p. m. Thursday: Service meeting.

EAST BETHLEHEM CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Heyburn avenue east at Madrona
Fred M. Stiles, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, missionary study of interest to all, 7:30 p. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
2058 Filer avenue east
Rev. C. A. Rathjen, pastor
Sunday, November 15: The Rev. Mr. C. Bensene, D.D., President of The Northwest District Missouri Synod will be the guest speaker at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. The 11:00 o'clock service is also broadcast over KTFI. Board of Elders will meet with Pastor Rathjen at 7:30 p.m. Adult Instruction Class at 9:30 a.m. Communion Service, 8 p.m. "Faith Forward" Circuit Workshop for lay officers and members of Magic Valley Congregations in the Assembly Hall 2:45 to 5:00 p.m. Dr. Bensene will also appear at this meeting as the main speaker. Monday, November 16: Lutheran Scout Troop No. 68 at 7 p.m. at Eastside School. Tuesday, November 17: Magic Valley Pastor's Conference at Clover at 11:00 a.m. Magic Valley Pastor-Teacher Conference at Eden at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Loeb will appear on the program. L.L.L. meeting at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 18: Mr. Loeb will speak in Memorial Lutheran school at 10:30 a.m. The Pastor's Family Bible class at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, November 19: Adult Instruction class in room 12 at 9:00 p.m. Choirs at 8 and 9 p.m. Mr. Loeb will speak in Kimberly Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Friday, November 20: Cub Scouts at The Lutheran School. Board of Elders meeting at 8:00 p.m. in room 12 at new church. Saturday, November 21: Junior Instruction Class—7th grade at 9:00 p.m.—8th grade at 10:15 a.m.

TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Jim Meyers, pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. Training union, 7 p.m. Evening Services, 8 p.m. Monday, 6:30 p.m. G.A. and Sunbeams. Wednesday evening, 7:30, Prayer meeting and Bible Study. Come worship with us. Everyone welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Filer avenue east and Sunrise
Hershel Johnson, minister
Children's singing class 9:45 a.m. Bible classes for all ages 10 a.m. Communion 10:45 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Herald of Truth KMVT-TV 2 p.m. Song practice 6:30 p.m. Preaching 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible classes for all ages 8 p.m. Thursday, ladies' Bible class 2 p.m. Church of Christ Daily Light KLIX 11:30 a.m. daily.

FIRST BAPTIST
Shoshone at North avenue
Ernest Hassebland, minister
David Wells, director of Christian education
Morning worship service at 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Consciences Guide or God," Mr. Hassebland speaking. Church school at 9:45 a. m. with classes and departments for all ages. Nursery care for little children at all services. The youth groups meet at 6:30 p. m. on Sunday evening. The evening service is at 7:30 p. m. and Mr. Hassebland will speak on the topic "The Very Last Question." The Scouts meet on Monday at 7 p. m. The board of finance will meet on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. after the midweek prayer service, which meets at 7:30 p. m. Youth prayer meeting is at 5 a. m. on Wednesday morning. Junior choir rehearsal is at 4:15 p. m. on Wednesday. Chancel choir rehearsal is held on Thursday at 8 p. m.

BETHEL TEMPLE APOSTOLIC
Jay L. Tankersley, pastor
7:30 a. m. radio broadcast over KTFI. 9 a. m. Harvestime Broadcast over KLIX. 10 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages. 11:30 a. m. morning worship. 11:30 a. m. children's church. 7 p. m. prayer service. 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service; congregational singing with special music by the choir and orchestra. Prayer for the sick and opportunity for baptism. Tuesday through Friday, 2 p. m., prayer bands. Tuesday, Nov. 17, 8 p. m., special evangelistic services. Through Friday, conducted by Rev. Don Johnson of Memphis, Tenn.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Washington at Filer
Lavold Robertson, pastor
Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11:00. Training Union at 6:00, evening worship at 7:00. Wednesday, S.S. Officers & Teachers meeting, 7:00. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 studying from the book of Acts. Thursday: Churchwide visitation, G.A.'s meeting, 4:30 at 176 Monroe; also WMU meeting, 9:00 Saturday. Sunbeams at 1:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL
Fifth avenue east
L. L. Chandler, pastor
8:00 a.m., "Harvestime" Radio program over KLIX-Idaho. 10:00 a.m., Sunday School lesson, "Humility Luke 14:7-14," classes for all ages. 11:00 a.m., Worship Service. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Services, starting Nov. 15, 30, every evening except Saturday. With Evangelist Malcolm Seal from Bledsoe, Texas. Everyone is welcome to hear him, for further information. Call 733-2472.

REORGANIZED LDS
2160 Elizabeth boulevard
Ivan O. Montgomery, pastor
9:45 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Sermon, Raymond Zagata of Buhl, speaker. 6:30 p.m., Zions League. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Fellowship. Friday, 7 p.m., Junior League.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
210 Blue Lakes boulevard north
Warren L. Howell, rector
The Rector of the Church of the Ascension and the Rev. James Trotter, Rector of Trinity church, Pocatello, are exchanging Parishes for the day. Fr. Howell will remain in Pocatello to preach at the Senior High Youth Group of Trinity church at 7 p.m., and will return late Sunday night. Fr. Trotter will speak to combined Youth Groups at the local church at 7 p.m. Sunday night. 8:00 a.m., The Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m., The Holy Communion and Sermon. Family service and church school. 11:00 a.m., The Holy Communion and Sermon. 9:15 and 11 a.m., Child Care, Parish House. 7:00 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Groups. Guests welcome. Refreshments. Monday, 5 p.m., Clergy of Episcopal churches in Magic and Wood River valleys at Christ Church, Shoshone, meeting and dinner with Bishop Pike of Boise. 8:00 p.m., Convocation at Christ Church, Shoshone. Deanery Meeting for Clergy and Congregations of Episcopal churches of the Deanery. Preacher, The Bishop. Wednesday, 9:00 a.m., The Holy Communion. Breakfast following. 10:00 a.m., Morning Prayer and Bible study. Leader, the Rector. All women of the Parish invited. Thursday, 1:00 p.m., The Holy Communion. 1:30 p.m., Ascension Guild meeting. Speaker, Mrs. James Hawley, India.

DR. GERTRUDE CRANE
. . . Portland, Ore., retired head of the department of philosophy and religion at Pacific university, Forest Grove, Ore., will preach at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Methodist church. At 7 p.m. Sunday she will begin a series of study on the "Genesis."

T. F. Church Slates Bible Study Series

Dr. Gertrude Boyd Crane, Portland, Ore., retired head of the department of philosophy and religion at Pacific university, Forest Grove, Ore, and chairman for character and spiritual education for the Oregon PTA, will preach on the topic, "Inescapable Choice," at 8:45 at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Methodist church.

In addition to the two morning services, at 7 p.m., Dr. Crane will begin a series of study on "Genesis."

Monday and Tuesday sessions will be at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Methodist church with other Magic Valley churches in attendance. The Twin Falls Chancel choir, under direction of Roger Vincent, will sing "The Creation," by Richter.

Sidney Littlefield will present a rhythmic interpretation of the Creation story Monday evening and Robert Nora will give a dramatic interpretation Tuesday evening.

REV. JAMES P. TROTTER
. . . rector of Trinity church, Pocatello, will conduct services at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Trotter will discuss "David — a Man After God's Own Heart," at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services. He also will speak at 7 p.m. during the meeting of the junior and senior youth groups on "A Christian Looks at Race Relations."

Exchange of Pastors Set By Churches

The Rev. James P. Trotter, rector of the Trinity church, Pocatello, will conduct services Sunday at the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

The Rev. Mr. Trotter will talk on the subject of "David—A Man After God's Own Heart," during 9:15 and 11 a.m. services and he will speak to the junior and senior youth groups during their 7 p.m. Sunday meeting.

Young people from Episcopal churches in Burley, Ketchum and Hailey are expected to participate in the Sunday meeting. The Rev. Warren L. Howell, rector of the local church, and Mrs. Howell, will go to Pocatello where he will conduct services and also talk with the senior youth group Sunday evening.

This is the first time a pulpit exchange has been held between the two parishes, the Rev. Mr. Howell said.

The Rev. Mr. Trotter is a graduate of the University of California and of the General Theological Seminary, New York.

He served with churches at Walnut Creek and Turlock, Calif., and as a missionary to the Philippine islands from 1946 to 1951. He has been at the Pocatello church since 1958. He is a member of the Idaho state advisory committee of the United States civil rights commission.

Duplicate Bridge Results Reported

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon at the Episcopal church.

North-south winners were Mrs. E. W. Sinclair and Mrs. Lloyd Hulbirt, first; Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. A. W. Frantz, second, and Mrs. J. Frank Henry and Mrs. B. R. Tillery, third.

East-west winners were Mrs. R. J. Cook and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, first; Mrs. W. H. Swope and Mrs. L. E. Hack, second, and Mrs. J. Miller Proctor and Mrs. J. C. McMillin, third.

The next meeting will be a Thanksgiving party.

Valley School Board Okays Finance Plan

EDEN-HAZELTON, Nov. 13 — *Trustees of school district No.* 262 expressed support for the new distribution formula being recommended by the Idaho Administrators and Trustees association at the board meeting Monday night at Valley school.

The recommendation, to be made to the state legislature, includes 50 per cent state support for schools.

Approval was given for Dr. L. T. Utterback, school superintendent, to attend the State Administrators and Trustees meeting to be held Nov. 18-21 in Moscow.

The resignation of Kay Hill, Valley guidance director, was accepted by the board, effective immediately. Mrs. Harry Kurtz has been shifted from eighth grade science to the psychology and the American government classes formerly taught by Hill.

Phillip Cochran will teach eighth grade science and Dr. Utterback will act as guidance director until a permanent replacement can be hired.

The junior play will be directed by Burton Schutte.

Thanksgiving vacation will be Nov. 26 and 27.

Votes for 2 Candidates Are Changed

HAILEY, Nov. 13—Totals for two candidates were changed when Blaine county commissioners canvassed the votes of the general election Monday.

Ralph Harding, Democrat, lost nine votes, bringing his count down from 1,812 to 1,803 for congressman. George Hansen's total remained 1,106.

John D. Sidley, Republican, running for commissioner for the third district, received 836 votes. His total in the unofficial count was 831. His opponent John E. Reinoh, Democrat, received 1,804.

Other totals remained at 1,203 for President Johnson and 1,161 for Senator Goldwater.

Mrs. Mary T. Brooks, Republican, had 1,347 and W. C. Pyrah, Democrat, 1,127 for state senator.

Pete Cenarrusa, Republican, received 1,396 and M. H. Esterholdt, Democrat, 980 for state representative. Ray Sweat, Democrat, 1,318 and Leon Peck, Republican, 772 for commissioner for the first district.

Orville E. Drexler, Democrat, 1,430 and Frank Hewlitt, Republican, 726 for sheriff. J. E. Leichliter, Democrat, 1,518 and Bertha Smith, Republican, 779 for probate judge.

Unopposed were Floyd Wilson, Democrat, assessor, who received the greatest number of votes, 2,033; Dorothy Davy, Democrat, for treasurer with 1,978 votes; V. K. Jeppesen, Democrat, prosecuting attorney, with 1,869 votes and A. Scott Zaris, Republican, with 1,671 votes.

The no vote for amendment No. 5 gained five votes bringing it from 724 to 729. The yes vote remained at 1,365.

Yes votes for amendment No. 3 remained at 930 and no at 1,209. On the four-year term for sheriff the yes vote remained at 1,190 and the no vote at 977.

Drill Team Gets High Rating

WENDELL, Nov. 13—An excellent rating was given the Troyettes, Wendell high school varsity drill team, for its performance at the drill team workshop held at Gooding Monday evening.

The teams were judged on cadence, alignment, carriage, precision, inspection, discipline, special maneuvers and general effect.

Officers for the Troyettes are Linda Hilsey, president; Phyllis Dixon, vice president, and Bonnie Willard, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Ella Mae Parker is the adviser.

Fifteen schools from Magic Valley participated in the workshop.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

The State of Idaho, through its Department of Highways, will offer used State property for sale at public auction.

4 Pickups
2 Ranch Wagons
8 Trucks
1 Motor Grader
1 Dump Bed W/Hoists
2 Stock Beds — Flat Steel
9 Snow Plows

Empty Paint Barrels, Junk Scrap Iron, Batteries and Tires. Numerous other items of road, shop and office equipment.

SALE TIME

1:00 P.M. Thursday — November 19, 1964.

LOCATION

Department of Highways, District No. 3 Headquarters Yard at Shoshone, Idaho.

INSPECTION

All equipment will be available for inspection at the above location. A detailed list of items to be offered for sale may be secured by contacting the Department of Highway District Office at Shoshone or the Main Office, P. O. Box 879, Boise, Idaho 83701.

TERMS

Cash on day of the sale. Personal checks drawn on an Idaho bank, bank drafts, or money orders are considered to be cash. All units shall be sold on an AS IS basis.

E. L. MATHES, P. E.
State Highway Engineer

Publish: Nov. 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 1964.

News Around Idaho

BOISE, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Deputy Public Instruction Supt. Ross Barney said today the state commission for higher education will meet Dec. 1 to accept applications for federal construction funds. Yesterday federal office of education officials announced Idaho has been allocated $708,279 for physical improvements on four-year college and university campuses in the state. Barney, a member of the state commission, said the funds are for the 1965 fiscal year. He said officials of northeast Nazarene college have indicated they will submit an application at the Dec. 1 meeting. He said there may be other applications. Additional federal funds are expected to be made available to public junior colleges in Idaho.

BOISE, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Workmen have started installing an electronic voting machine in the Idaho house of representatives chamber. Purchase of the equipment at a cost of $43,700 was authorized at a special legislative session last summer. Legislative leaders said the machine will help speed up work in the house. The senate has no voting machine.

POCATELLO, Nov. 13 (UPI)—A lack of guidance counseling may play a part in the increasing school dropout problem, delegates to the Idaho conference on social welfare have been told. Dropout problems were discussed before the conference yesterday by *Daniel Schriber, Washington, D. C., who heads a project on the* subject for the national education association. Schriber said the dropout problem is not new and probably is just one day younger than the schools themselves. Dropping out indicates a youngster's unwillingness or incapacity to absorb society's more refined tools and knowledge, he said. Taking part in the conference, which will end this evening, are 100 association members.

POCATELLO, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Donald J. Tippels, superintendent of Soda Springs schools, has been elected president of the fifth district education association. Voting was by E mail ballot. The district covers southeastern Idaho. Lionel G. Bowser, principal at Highland high school at Pocatello, was named vice president. That means he will become president next year. Tom Bell, superintendent of schools at Rancroft, was elected to the executive committee with holdover member Ed Lovell of Blackfoot.

BOISE, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The Idaho code commission said yesterday it is considering the possibility of republishing volumes 5 and 11 of the Idaho state code. But in a report to Gov. Robert E. Smylie and Secretary of State Arnold Williams, the commission said a final decision will not be made until the 1965 legislature has an opportunity to consider adoption of the proposed uniform commercial code. The commissioner reported that in the two-year period which ended Oct. 31 it received $73,331 and spent $56,513.

BOISE, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon urged in her biennial report today that the state's 202 separate funds be consolidated or done away with. Miss Moon said her office could realize better accounting procedures if this were done. "We believe that a careful study of the so-called dedicated funds might result in a merging of many of them with the general fund to be administered by legislative appropriations," she said. "Along with being in line with better accounting procedures, such a consolidation would also have the effect of resulting in fewer red balances in the general fund, thus cutting down on the necessity of deficit financing through the issuance of tax anticipation notes, registering warrants or by other methods."

POCATELLO, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Speakers for the annual meeting of the Idaho Wool Growers meeting here next week have been announced by Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls, president. The convention will be Nov. 15, 16 and 17 at Hotel Bannock here. The speakers will include W. Hugh Baber, Chico, Calif., president of the National Wool Growers; John A. Carver, assistant secretary of the interior; George Hislop, Yakima, Wash., chairman of an industry committee; Claude M. Maer, Jr., Denver, a consultant with the national livestock committee, and Don Clyde Weber, Utah president of the American Sheep Producers council.

MOSCOW, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Eighty-nine members of the state legislature wound up a three-day tour of north Idaho today after focusing their attention on the problems of education in the Gem state. Most of the lawmakers, who have been guests of the Moscow and Lewiston Chambers of Commerce, planned to leave today for home where they will attend the Idaho-Utah State football game. Sen. Harold Lough set the tone for discussions covering education yesterday when he declared that 1965 "will be the year of educational revolution in Idaho." Rep. Larry Mills, R., Ada, said the 1965 legislature "must face up to some problems which we have been kicking under the rug. Not the least of these is education."

BLACKFOOT, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Police have no new clues in the search for Susan Hansen, the 16-year-old Blackfoot girl who disappeared two weeks ago, Bingham County Sheriff Arch Hess said yesterday. He said boats still are patrolling the Snake river, with the girl's father flying over the waters before a storm yesterday. Several reports that the girl was seen since she disappeared after going to the grocery store on the evening of Oct. 29 have proved false, Hess said. An FBI report is expected soon on several items from the Hansen family car which the girl was driving. It was found parked in Blackfoot, with the exhaust pipe broken off. The pipe was later found on the Fort Hall Indian reservation, but an exhaustive search failed to produce any further evidence of the girl's whereabouts.

BLACKFOOT, Nov. 13 (UPI)—A veteran Republican spokesman yesterday publicly criticized Gov. Robert Smylie's efforts to return the Republican party to moderate control and blamed GOP troubles on the liberal wing who failed to support the 1964 ticket. Joe Stewart, Bingham county Republican state committeeman and a 30-year veteran of Idaho Republican politics, said in a letter to the Blackfoot news that Smylie "will be doing a disservice to his home state if he becomes a participant in any effort to unseat the conservative management of the Republican party, locally or nationally. Even more now than before, Stewart said, Idaho is a conservative state. Stewart pointed to the narrow margin by which President Johnson carried the state, the marginal victory of Rep. Compton White, D., Idaho, in the first congressional district and the defeat of Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Idaho, by conservative George Hansen to substantiate his claim.

BOISE, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The permanent building fund advisory council authorized spending up to $25,000 yesterday for the state board of corrections to draft a "master plan" for a new prison. The council also agreed to assist the board in obtaining federal planning loan money to draft preliminary plans for the projected new facility. Warden L. E. Clapp's proposal to buy the Carl Nicholson farm south of Boise was turned down, however, because the price of the land exceeded by $24,000 the $250,000 made available from the fund by the 1963 legislature. The council suggested the board come up with more than one recommendation for the new prison. Chairman Earl Chandler of the veterans' affairs commission wrote the council that a new veterans home would cost at least $647,730—or $247,730 more than the $400,000 available. The council decided it would help the veterans' commission obtain additional money for the soldiers from the 1965 legislature.

BOISE, Nov. 13 (UPI)—State Auditor Joe Williams has been advised that he has authority to take whatever steps are necessary to collect a reported $555 shortage in funds of the state bureau of occupational licenses. In an opinion forwarded to Williams' office yesterday, Atty. Gen. Allan G. Shepard said it is his opinion that the auditor has the authority "direct and superintend a collection of the shortage which now exists in the department of law enforcement, more specifically the occupational license bureau."

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

by STELLA

FRIDAY, Nov. 13—Born today, you have the ability of seeing through to the heart of a situation. This includes the ability to discern people's motives, the nature and character of their personalities, and, most important, the degree of their sympathy toward you. Such a rare ability should never be overlooked when it comes to making decisions; make them on the basis of your power to discern and you will make them right.

Because you do possess the knack of knowing others almost better than they know themselves, you must be extremely careful not to take advantage of people. It would be easy to develop a caustic tongue merely to demonstrate to others your uncanny knowledge of the inner workings of someone in their midst. Avoid this temptation; it can cost you friends.

You have a great readiness to serve, and it is this characteristic which you should exploit, rather than any other. Many ways of serving will open to you because you have been gifted with many talents and need not necessarily wait for just the "right" opportunity.

Among those born on this date are: Robert Sterling, actor; Louis Brandeis, famed American jurist; Robert Louis Stevenson, poet, novelist, essayist.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, Nov. 14

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A day during which you may be easily disconcerted. Avoid irritation wherever possible and stick close to home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Consult another if you would come to true conclusions regarding your loving nature. Seek to improve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) —This could prove a real Cinderella day for Capricorn. Follow the rules, however, or it could all turn to nought.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) —Personal attachments may come in for some rough sledding today. Take care to weed fact from fiction in listening to gossip.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Keep your emotions as unadulterated as possible; avoid confusing nostalgia with unhappiness.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Since your principal motives are apt to spring from emotional sources today, make sure you know your true feelings.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Schedule some time for being alone. This is a Saturday which could benefit greatly from a little reflection and thought.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Avoid contact with those who would lead you into activities foreign to your nature. Seek the advice of those who know you well.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Take care that you do not ask too much and give too little. Not even your dearest friend will tolerate a one-way street of affection.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A day in which Leo can surpass himself in verbal expression. Take care, however, that your facts are correct before you begin.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't set too much store by plans already laid. This is a day which could turn to opposites quickly and unexpectedly.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Not the day for an impractical dreamer. But one big idea and two feet on the ground can bring Saturday success.

SATURDAY, Nov. 14 — Born today, you are a romantic at heart, with warmth and the capacity for many strong and lasting attachments at the base of your nature. You are one who seeks the ideal, and the majority of your emotional relationships with others are of a purely platonic nature. Take care, however, that you do not place more stock in these relationships, than in an even more desirable ideal, a good marriage.

Because of your basically romantic — and sentimental — nature, you stand the strong chance of being "taken" by false friends who know your tendency to believe the best of everyone. You will have to learn early to be on your guard against yourself and your own gullibility; learn to weigh stories and to judge people from an objective point of view.

You have extraordinarily strong convictions and, if necessary, will defy convention to keep your own standards and beliefs from toppling. Take care, however, that the things you do believe in and the standards you do adhere to are worth all the effort; there are times when you may be fooled, mistaking a desire for a conviction.

Among those born on this date are: Mamie Eisenhower, wife of ex-President of the U. S., Dwight D. Eisenhower; Van Wyck Mason, noted mystery writer; Sir Charles Lyell, noted British geologist.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Sunday, Nov. 15

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — The wise Scorpio may have an opportunity to add to the knowledge of humanity. Remember that two and two may not make four!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Avoid those whom you know to be sly. Avoid, too, placing stock in the subtle answer; seek an open, honest reply.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) —Give over your power and the extent of your devotion to spiritual matters today. You can gain much through worship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) —Use your investigatory mind to discover those things which stand in the way of your success. Then find out why.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Exert your will power. This could be an unpleasant day for the lazy.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) — Seek the peace and quiet of an "old-time" Sunday. Rest; free your mind of the worries of the modern world!

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — If you would avoid alienating the affections of someone extremely important to you, you would be wise to consider a compromise.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Allow your sense of justice to balance your sympathetic turn of heart. Discipline should do more good than indulgence.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — A day most favorable to partnerships, especially those in which elements of business and domesticity combine.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) —Avoid haste! This is the day for taking things as they come — and taking them easy. New truths come to the peaceful Leo.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — A certain amount of melancholy seems unavoidable. Balance it with self-indulgence in happy, carefree memories.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — The environ Libra is apt to receive ill as well as to give it. Make an effort to live by the Golden Rule!

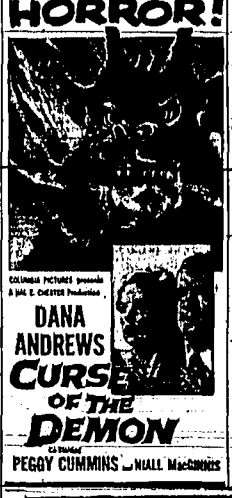
Elba Pair Builds Declo Postoffice

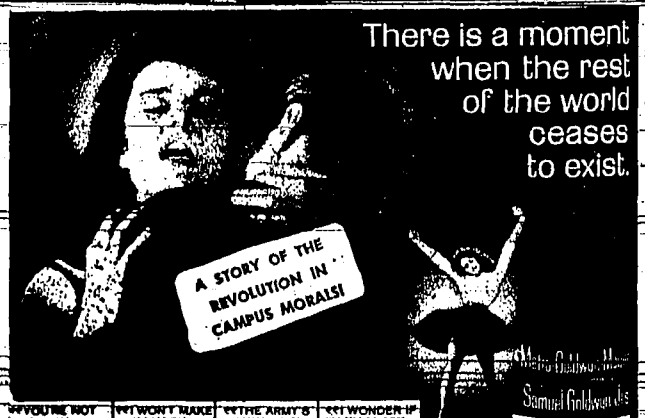
DECLO, Nov. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wickel have completed the final touches on the new postoffice building which they have erected and leased to the postoffice department.

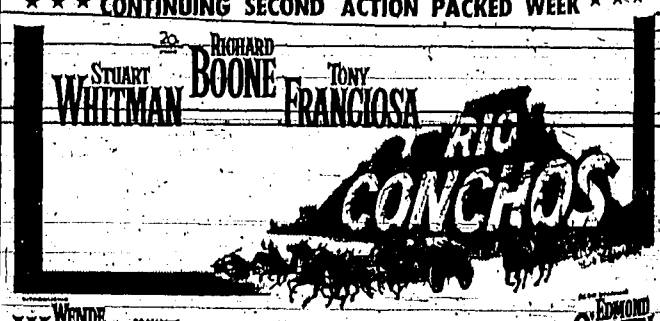
Even though the building was dedicated last week, announcement never has been made that Mr. and Mrs. Wickel are the owners. They are former Elba ranchers, who have retired and moved to Declo, where they also built a new duplex.

Mrs. Wickel remarked that when a new postoffice building was proposed for Declo, they felt that they had just the right site, so decided to make an offer to erect the building for lease.

Village officials feel it is a very outstanding structure, having many added features which are not actually required.







Josephine Jayo Is Bride of Jerry McCrea

FILER, Nov. 13 — Josephine Jayo, daughter of Mrs. Frank Jayo, Oregana, and Jerry McCrea, Spokane, were united in marriage Oct. 3 in the Oregana Catholic church. The Rev. Mr. Mack, Nampa, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Frank Jayo, was attired in a white knit dress. She wore a white veil and carried a prayer book holding a white orchid surrounded with pink rosebuds.

Frances Ann Thurman, Filer, was maid of honor. She wore a blue knit suit with blue accessories and carried a bouquet of pink gladioli.

Richard Williams, Boise, was best man and Eugene Jayo, brother of the bride, was usher. Altar boys were John Aquiso, Grandview, and Richard Jayo, Murphy, nephews of the bride.

A reception was held in the Oregana social hall. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth over pink and centered with a four-tiered cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Hubert Brinkman, Filer. The cake was surrounded by greenery and flanked by pink candles.

Mrs. August Urresfilla, Boise, aunt of the bride, served the cake. Mrs. Louis Parker, sister of the bride, served the punch and Mrs. Toni Aquiso, Grandview, sister of the bride, presided at the coffee service.

Linda McCrea, niece of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were displayed by Judy Thurman and Leandra Parker, nieces of the bride.

A dance was held at the social hall in the evening. Music was provided by Raymond Manslador and Judy Thurman.

The bride is a graduate of Filer high school. The bridegroom attended schools in Spokane. The couple will reside in Spokane, where McCrea is employed by a credit bureau.

* * *

Annual Harvest Hoe-Down Set For Saturday

The seventh annual square dance Harvest hoe-down will be held Saturday afternoon and evening at the Twin Falls Moose hall.

Johnny LeClair, caller from Riverton, Wyo., is featured caller. A workshop will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and dancing will start at 8:30 p.m.

A potluck dinner will be served following the dance. Bring own table service.

Sunday morning dinner will be held at 10 a.m. at the Bairditorium, Blue Lakes boulevard north. Local callers will be featured.

This event is sponsored by the Wheeling Stars Square Dance club. Chairmen for the dance include Troy Dickard, general chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor and Mrs. P. Patterson, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Layton, tickets; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Baird, publicity; Bill Cofield, sound and Ruth Harr, door prizes.

Spectators and all square dancers are welcome.

Marian Martin Pattern

'LITTLE SISTER' DOLL

Mom or grandma, be a living doll — sew this pretty wardrobe for the new 9-inch, little sister of daughter's teen doll. Includes 7 school, play, party fashions. Easy!

Printed Pattern 9311: For 9-inch "little sister" doll. Be thrifty — use scraps.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Free pattern direct to your door — choose it from 300 design ideas in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog! School, casual, career, dressy styles — all sizes! Send 50c.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ROLAND

* * *

Couple Weds In California Nuptial Rites

RUPERT, Nov. 13—Residing in Santa Barbara, Calif., are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Roland, who were married Oct. 24 at the First Methodist church, El Cajon, Calif., by the Rev. Hal Dall Ke.

Mrs. Roland is the former Patricia Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hancock, La Mesa, Calif., and Roland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roland, Rupert.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of velveteen with a pearl beaded midriff that extended up the back of the dress. She wore a bouffant shoulder-length veil and a matching velveteen pillbox crown. The bride carried a cascade of white roses with a center corsage of small orchids.

Sarah Berg was maid of honor. She wore an autumn green satin two-piece dress with a chiffon scarf tiara of matching autumn green. She carried a "bird of paradise" bouquet.

Mrs. Graceann Hall and Ruth Tobey were bridesmaids. They wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor and each carried a "bird of paradise" bouquet.

Larry Roland, brother of the bridegroom served as best man.

Ushers were William Cole, cousin of the bridegroom and Howard Sealy.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Mrs. Patricia Shackelford was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were registered by Mrs. William Williams. In charge of the refreshments were Lois Wood, Mrs. Zandra Zuker and Toni Merchant.

The bride is a graduate of San Diego State college for dental assistants. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Idaho and is employed by the state of California as a civil engineer.

* * *

Malta LDS MIA Has Annual Holiday Party

MALTA, Nov. 13 — The Malta LDS cultural hall, decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins, witches, black cats and skeletons, was the scene for the MIA annual Halloween party.

Members of the Young Women's MIA presidency, Mrs. Floyd Bell, Mrs. Edward Bench, Mrs. Denton Whitaker and Mrs. J. D. Hutchison, assisted by Mrs. E. S. Miller, Sandra Jo Smith and Hugh Galliher, were in charge of the decorations.

Dressed in costumes and greeting guests at the door were Mrs. Bench and Mrs. Clare Robinson. Mrs. Floyd Bell, Betty Ann Wight and Verna Tracy were in charge of the program. A duet was sung by Geraldine Jones and Claudia Sundberg. A song and dance number was presented by Debra Zollinger and Joetta Zollinger. A story, "Little Orphan Annie," was given by Linda Tester and Harvey Wight. Jay Harper, Wallace Briggs and Elmo Ellson sang.

Verna Tracy was organist and also sang an original solo. Games were led by Mrs. Denton Whitaker, B. Ward, Jerry Udy, Calvin Edwards and Lucy Hall.

Mrs. Wayne Whitaker and Mrs. Denton Whitaker were in charge of the dancing. In charge of the "Spook Alley" were Mrs. Floyd Bell, Elmo Ellson, Verna Tracy and Trent Stephens.

Prizes were given for the best costumes and were awarded to Edward Bench, Doyle Ellson, Diana Tracy and Karen Edwards.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Blaine Wight and Edward Holtman.

* * *

Diet Club Will Choose Name

SHOSHONE, Nov. 13—A Name will be selected for the Diet club being organized when the group meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. George Young.

Officers are Mrs. Young, president; Mrs. Howard Adkins, vice president; Mrs. Carl Hollibaugh, treasurer; Mrs. Boyd Walton, secretary; Mrs. Marx Nielsen, scrapbook and Mrs. Virginia Larsen, recorder.

* * *

Class President Is Elected

FILER, Nov. 13 — Mrs. Price Holloway was elected president of the Wewanohu Sunday school class.

Leon Wright was elected secretary. The Rev. Frank Schweising presented the devotional service.

Following the business meeting, a reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Wright and they were presented a wedding gift from the group.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with lace and centered with an arrangement of fall flowers. Mrs. Lyle Abel and Mrs. Thomas Lucas presided at the tea and coffee services.

Sheri Behrens Gives Service At FHA Meet

HAGERMAN, Nov. 13 — Devotional services were given by Sheri Behrens at the Future Homemakers of America meeting in the home economics rooms of the high school. Terri Larson, president, presided.

For the November theme, members stated what they had to be thankful for.

Miss Behrens reported on the district workshop held in Murtaugh. Kathy Larson and Robin Lemmon were named to assist Miss Behrens in obtaining information for national projects.

The district meeting was held Saturday at the Burley high school. Members and chapter mothers, Mrs. Ed Larson, Mrs. Harold Flinn and Mrs. George Lemmon attended.

Members voted to furnish a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family and items assigned for this must be at the school by Nov. 21.

The group voted to sell a turkey Dec. 19 at the basketball game.

Miss Larson and Miss Lemmon are in charge of the bulletin board for November.

Laura Lemmon talked on junior and chapter degrees and explained the requirements for these degrees for her state degree work. Miss Larson led fun songs for the recreational period.

Refreshments were served by Hanna Akers, Miss Behrens, Barbara Adams and Marilyn Adams. The next meeting will be Dec. 7.

* * *

Grand Guardian Makes Official Visit to Unit

BURLEY, Nov. 13 — Mrs. Margaret H. Johnson, grand guardian of the International Order of Job's Daughters for the State of Idaho, made her official visit to bethel No. 18, Burley.

A luncheon in her honor was attended by present and past members of the Guardian council as well as officers of Bethel No. 18. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Johnson met with council members and with the Job's Daughters in their Jobie hour.

Order of Eastern Star members served a banquet in the evening for member of the bethel. Following the banquet a regular meeting was held with Vona Morton, Susan Gochnour, Elaine Peterson and Rhonda Harney being initiated into the bethel.

All honored guests were introduced.

* * *

Filer Social Club Convenes

FILER, Nov. 13 — Mrs. John Patterson was hostess for the Poplar Hill Social club with Mrs. W. A. Grieve as co-hostess. Mrs. Elba Johnson was a guest.

Mrs. Leon Wright, a former member, rejoined the club. Members voted to donate $10 to the Filer library.

Mrs. Alda Orthel is hostess for the Tuesday meeting, assisted by Mrs. John Orthel.

Worthy Grand Matron Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Artell Kelly was toastmistress for the luncheon honoring Mrs. Jessie Edgar, worthy grand matron.

Special guests were Mrs. Jane Smidt, grand Ada, Salmon; Mrs. Lillian Barton, grand treasurer, Wendell; Mrs. Louise Eckersley, worthy matron, Pocatello; Mrs. William Grange, worthy matron, Twin Falls; Mrs. Beulah Johnston, worthy matron, Gooding; Mrs. Grace Johnson, past grand matron and grand teller of the General chapter; Mrs. Beulah Schafer, past grand matron and grand lady of the General chapter; Mrs. Mary Pierce, district ESTARL chairman; Mrs. Richard Machamer, district chairman of home and interest benevolence fund; Mrs. James Springs, grand representative from Georgia, and Mrs. Florence Gambles, conductress, Pocatello.

Mrs. Ernest Marlow gave the invocation. Music was furnished by Mrs. Russell Potter. Decorations were under the direction of Mrs. Ted Scott, Mrs. Rodney Hull and Mrs. Gene Sharp. Decorations for the luncheon and evening meeting were furnished by Mrs. David Loveladay and Mrs. Christenia Peterson.

Mrs. Fred Montgomery welcomed the guests and thanked all who participated.

Mrs. Earl O'Harrow and Mrs. Mallory Fisher furnished the flowers for both meetings.

At the evening meeting, Mrs. Montgomery, worthy matron, opened the meeting and welcomed all the guests, including grand representatives, grand appointees, worthy grand matrons, grand treasurer, grand Ada, grand Ester, grand tellers, worthy matrons and worthy patrons.

Mrs. Barbara Reichert, Filer mother adviser for the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, and Mrs. Donald Sonins, guardian of Job's Daughters bethel No. 43, were welcomed.

The worthy grand matron gave an address and appointed Mrs. Montgomery as grand page for the grand organist and Earl Goodson, worthy patron of chapter No. 29, assistant grand sentinel.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Machamer, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pippets, Mrs. Sarah Painter, Mrs. O. A. (Gus) Kelker, Mrs. Kenneth Rall, Mrs. Robert Pence, Mrs. Wayne Wyatt, Mrs. Lela Anderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Uhler, Mrs. Roy Durk, Mrs. J. E. Durk, Mrs. Leona Hann and Mrs. Marga Duncan.

* * *

Filer Woman's Club Names Committees

FILER, Nov. 13 — Ruth McDonough, president, has announced the standing committees of the Filer Woman's club.

Mrs. J. M. Jamerson, Mrs. Frank Sikes and Mrs. Edgar Vincent are serving on the program committee. Mrs. Edward Reichert, Mrs. John Storrs and Mrs. Wilfred Herfett are in charge of patriotic and legislative committee.

Mrs. W. W. Reed and Mrs. Blanche Brumet, hostess and courtesy; Mrs. Ernest Moisee and Mrs. Janie Peck, fine arts; Mrs. F. E. Albin, Mrs. Earl LaHue and Mrs. Jamerson, library.

Mrs. Charles Shaff, Mrs. Lafe Harron, Mrs. C. O. Thomas, Mrs. N. L. Larson and Mrs. Earl Moreland, ways and means; Mrs. George Erhardt and Mrs. John Drury, welfare.

Mrs. Charles Hart and Mrs. O. J. Childs, civic; Mrs. Reuben Tiernon, Mrs. LaHue and Mrs. L. J. Weathers, publicity; Mrs. Joe Krepcik, Mrs. LaHue and Mrs. E. D. Bloom, calling.

Mrs. Raymond Thomas and Mrs. Robert Beatson, club history and scrap book; Mrs. E. A. Beem, pianist; Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Erhardt, songleaders.

Reserve tea committee members are Mrs. M. T. Anlauf, Mrs. Beem, Mrs. A. A. Davis, Mrs. M. J. Murray, Mrs. Clyde Vannuskirk, Mrs. Weathers, Mrs. F. C. Anderson, Mrs. Bloom, Mrs. D. N. Englebright, Mrs. Thomas Turner, Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Charles Zach.

* * *

Frozen Foods Lesson Given

SPRINGDALE, Nov. 13 — Mrs. Margaret Hathhorn, Cassia county extension home agent, presented the lesson on freezing foods for the holiday season at the home of Mrs. James Brophson when the Springdale Homemakers club members convened for their October meet.

Mrs. Sam Ogawa gave a report of the appliance fair held in Burley.

Fall decorations were used for the centerpiece on the table and throughout the rooms.

The hostess served refreshments. The October birthday anniversary gift went to Mrs. Ogawa from her secret pal.

Mrs. Earl Christensen was a guest. The time and place of the next meeting will be announced.

DALE PATTERSON

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL THATCHER
(Burley portrait)

* * *

Double Ring Wedding Rites Unite Couple

RUPERT, Nov. 13 — Nuptial vows were recited Oct. 24 in the St. Nicholas Catholic church by Helen Henscheid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henscheid, and Michael Thatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thatcher, Eureka, Calif.

The Rev. Malachy McNeill performed the double ring ceremony in a setting of white cushion chrysanthemums, pink carnations and roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white lace over satin, with a scalloped neckline and long lily point sleeves. Her fingertip veil was held by a tiara of pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of red roses tied with pink ribbons.

Betty Mae Henscheid, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Irene Zaccardi, Pocatello, and Rose Marie Henscheid, sister of the bride.

They wore short dresses of crystalline taffeta. The maid of honor wore blue and other attendants were attired in yellow. Each carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Ringbearers were Victor Henscheid, brother of the bride, and Colleen Stuart, cousin of the bride.

Paul Thatcher, Eureka, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Betty Rausch, aunt of the bride, was organist. Carl Henscheid, father of the bride, sang a solo.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parish hall.

Centering the bride's table covered with lace was a four-tiered cake made and decorated by Mrs. Emil Mayer. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Adam Scholl, aunt of the bride, and Ann Thatcher, sister of the bridegroom.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Earl Thatcher, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Casimer Scholl, cousin of the bride.

The guest book was attended by Mrs. Paul Maloney, sister of the bride.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Thatcher chose a red and white suit of double knit cotton and a white carnation corsage.

Following her wedding trip, the couple will reside in San Diego.

The bride is a graduate of Minico high school and was employed by St. Anthony Mercy hospital, Pocatello. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Martins high school and is presently serving in the navy.

* * *

Pinochle Played

CASTLEFORD, Nov. 13—Hosts for the Castleford Pinochle club were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kusy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peterson at the Gun club with five tables in play.

High prizes went to Ed Conrad and Mrs. John Peterson, and low prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baringa. Traveling prize went to Frank Dolan.

Social Events

SHOSHONE — Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Thomas. Mrs. Marvin Pearson is program chairman.

* * *

Union Pacific Booster club birthday dinner scheduled for Saturday has been canceled.

* * *

MS and S club will hold its Thanksgiving dinner at 7 p.m. in the Depot grill Caboose room. Entertainment will be at 8 p.m. at the Sunny View Courts recreation hall. Reservations can be made not later than Sunday with Mrs. Robert Black.

* * *

Mountain View club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Addie Mickelson. Members not present for the last meeting are to bring articles for the sale.

* * *

HAGERMAN—Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall.

* * *

HAGERMAN — Fydelia club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Reorganized LDS church.

* * *

HAGERMAN—Mrs. Jessie Edgar, worthy grand matron, will make her official visit at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Order of Eastern Star meeting at the Masonic temple.

* * *

BLISS—Ladies aid will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Community church, with Mrs. Marvin Leidig as hostess.

* * *

Wheeling Stars annual Harvest hoedown will be held Saturday and Sunday at Twin Falls Moose hall. John LeClair is the caller. Potluck supper will be served after the dance. Bring own table service. Rolls, coffee and butter will be furnished.

* * *

Washington Junior Music club will meet for a combined program at 4 p.m. Monday at Harrison school. The program will be on McDowell. Transportation will be provided.

* * *

Attend Meet

SHOSHONE, Nov. 13—Mrs. C. D. Low, Mrs. Carl Kinney and Mrs. John Shaw attended the district women's Missionary council meeting of the Assembly of God church in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Zella Anthony, president of Indiana state WMC, was speaker. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Marguerite Fleming, Nampa, district president.

* * *

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. H. E. TURNER
1316 Eleventh avenue east, Twin Falls

Divine Divinity

3 cups white sugar
1 cup white syrup
¼ cup water
2 egg whites, beaten
1 cup nuts, chopped
1 teaspoon vanilla
food coloring as desired
pan 8 by 8 inches, slightly greased with butter

Have everything assembled and ready before you start, as candy cooks fast.

Bring to a boil in a heavy sauce pan the sugar, syrup and water. Cook to 220 degrees and pour one-half cup hot syrup into the beaten egg whites. Cook rest of syrup to 240 to 245 degrees and add to the egg whites.

A drop or two of food coloring can be added along with the teaspoon of vanilla. Beat mixture by hand using a heavy spoon, lifting candy high and let ribbon back. When it gets heavy and starts to lose its gloss, add nuts and spoon into pan to cool. Cut into pieces when cool.

(The Times-News will pay $5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

* * *

Judith Loggan, Shaffer Wed in Home Rites

CASTLEFORD, Nov. 13 — Judith Dianne Loggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loggan, Buhl, and Carl Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaffer, Castleford, were united in marriage Sept. 11 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. R. J. Kennedy, Castleford Baptist church, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a white lace street-length gown. She wore a penny and a dime in her shoe as tokens of sentiment.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The three-tiered cake, topped with a wedding bell, was cut and served by Mrs. Marion Hamilton and Mrs. Wayne Johannson.

For her wedding trip, the new Mrs. Shaffer wore a gold-colored wool suit with white accessories. The couple reside at 1017 McCollum avenue, Buhl.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of the Buhl high school and the bridegroom was graduated from Castleford high school in 1960.

* * *

Jerome Catholic Women's Unit Reports Meet

JEROME, Nov. 13—The Catholic Women's league met at the parish hall, with Mrs. James Glodowski presiding. Mrs. Doug Young was a guest.

A report was given by Mrs. Wilfred Barga, international relations chairman, who told of the need for white communion dresses, white shirts and other good used clothing. Anyone who has such articles is asked to bring them to the parish hall Saturday. She displayed a layette made for the missions in Latin America.

Mrs. L. W. Sanberg, Catholic charities chairman, reported visiting the group's adopted boy at St. Joseph Children's home, Culdesac. She also reported she had sent him new shoes for his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. William Last, spiritual development chairman, gave an illustrated talk on how to prepare for a sick call.

Mrs. Harold Klaas, general chairman for the Harvest Dinner which is scheduled from 5 to 9 p.m. Nov. 21, announced the committees. Mr. and Mrs. Al Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marshall, tickets; Mrs. Robert Thackeray, Mrs. Bill Carpenter, Mrs. Charles Hosman and Mrs. Lee Chojnacky, calling committee; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Barga, beverages; Mr. and Mrs. John Hosman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Lyons Smith, Mrs. Guy Stanton and the members of the high school DeSales club, dining room; Mr. and Mrs. David Homan, games; DeSales club, home made candy booths, and Mr. and Mrs. William Last, publicity chairmen.

Mrs. Karen Boguslowski, library chairman, announced the parish library will be open between dinner Sunday and after catechism classes Saturday morning. Members were reminded to turn in their stamps to the St. Jerome bus association.

Mrs. John Hosman presented the program on ceramics.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in a Thanksgiving motif.

Hostess committee members were Mrs. Al Hall, Mrs. Walter McCaughey, Mrs. Joe Fernandez, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Lyon Smith and Mrs. Wilfred Barga.

Church Women Observe World Day of Prayer

SHOSHONE, Nov. 13—Members of Christ Church Episcopal Church women joined members from the Jerome church for a joint program given by Mrs. Donald Numbers, district chairman of Christian social relations, and Mrs. J. F. Emery, president of the District of Idaho Episcopal Church women.

They reported on events and the programs they attended in St. Louis in October.

During the meeting, announcement was made that Bishop Norman Foote, Boise, Bishop of the Episcopal church in Idaho, will conduct a preaching mission at Christ church, Shoshone, during the week of Nov. 15.

Meetings will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. Bishop Foote will conduct a quiet day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Hill, north Shoshone. Both Jeromes and Shoshone church women are invited.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merril advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion - beautifying cold water smooth on a little tropical oil of clay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive but your drug store should be able to get you a small supply.

Two Wendell Scouts Given High Award

WENDELL, Nov. 12—Two Star Scouts, Thomas Ambrose and Russell Morgan, of troop No. 98, received their God and Country awards at the Sunday morning worship service of the First Presbyterian church.

Both Scouts were presented with their awards by the Rev. Jack A. Jennings, pastor of the Presbyterian church of which the recipients are members. The Scouts were presented by their Scoutmaster, J. H. Freeman, to receive their awards.

Ambrose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ambrose and Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. (Ben) Morgan. Mothers of the honored scouts were presented with miniature duplicate awards by their sons.

Mrs. H. F. Holsinger, clerk of the session of the church, reviewed all the activities of the candidates during the year of service to receive the awards. She also read letters of congratulation from the board of Christian education of the United Presbyterian church.

During their year of service the Scouts worked closely with their minister and did many duties for the church.

A few of the duties to the church, approved by the national Protestant committee on Scouting were Bible memorization, mission study, essays on church history and beliefs, active participation in all church programs and special service projects.

Casual

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Police are searching for a casual bandit who held up a savings and loan office here and walked out thumbing through $1,400 in cash.

Mrs. Elizabeth Larsen, a teller, told police the man passed her a note saying he had a gun in his pocket. She gave him all the money she had and he strolled out a rear door, counting the bills.

Property Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Credit and Adjustment Bureau

Warranty Deeds

Earle W. Quigley to Carter Packing Co., SW ¼SW¼, 26-9-14.

Mary E. Rounsevel Shaub to Thomas W. Rounsevel, Lot 11, Mountain View Sub.

Robert F. King to Edwin L. Lynch, Lot 9, Block 1, Blocks 2, 3, 4, 5, Fairbanks Sub.

H. H. Harrel to Harry B. Hill, Lot 18, Block 2, McCollum Add., Buhl.

Mary T. Piets to Patricia M. Lierman, lots 12, 13, 14, block 4, Suburban Park Addn.

Patricia M. Lierman to Mary T. Piets, lots 22, 23, 24, block 18, Blue Lakes Addn., W.

Clifford Naiser to Viola E. Weber, Lot 10, block 21, TF Tw.

Lloyd M. Hanes to William W. Waller, lot 13, block 11, TF Tw.

Hester K. Hackett to J. Frank Clark, part 14-14-18.

Harold Duane Edwards to Raymond Alec Hawes, lot 1, block 1, Amended Grothers Sub.

Louis B. Meigs to Darrel Loren Wolfe, lot 2, part lot 3, Waldon Sub.

Louis B. Meigs to Darrel Loren Wolfe, lot 1, Waldon Sub.

G. W. Fairbanks to Charles A. Perkins, part SE¼ 4-10-17.

Sterling C. Larsen to Henry L. Smith, lots 16, 17, Burdens Lodge Sub.

Winston S. Gray to Henry Owen Parson, lots 10, 11, 12, block 11, Gray's 2nd Addn., Buhl.

Kenneth E. Gibson to Ruth Embree, lot 3, block 8, Crawford Addn.

Ray H. Kinkade to Dean I. Cameron, lot 2, block 1, Shoshone Acres No. 5.

Phyllis M. Self to Carl W. Berg, part SW¼SW¼, 11-10-17.

Ralph E. Harris to Mary E. Farley, lot 12, block 18, TF Tw.

Clarence E. Peck to Wayne D. Kinney, part N½, lot 31, Orchalara Sub.

William F. Howard to El Paso Natural Gas, NE¼SW¼, 7-11-10.

Amos Michael Wright to Erwin W. Brauer, lot 7, block 10, Revised Murtaugh's 2nd Addn.

Deed Recon.

TF Title & Trust to Robert F. King, lot 9, block 2, First amend map—Fairbanks sub.

TF Title & Trust to Ray Brott, part lot 2, block 2, Ashton addn.

TF Title & Trust to Dwaine A. Knigge, lot 14, block 1, Fairbanks Sub.

TF Title & Trust to Ralph E. Harris, lot 12, block 18, TF Tw.

TF Title & Trust to Harold Duane Edwards, lot 1, block 1, Amend Grothers.

Part Deed Recon.

TF Title & Trust to Dwaine A. Knigge, part SW¼NW¼, 9-10-17.

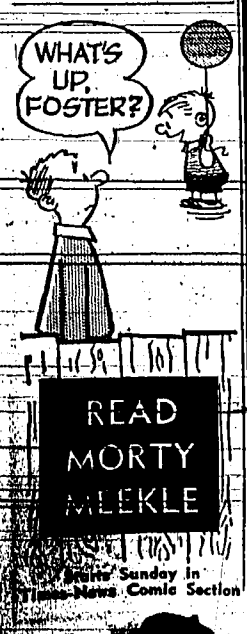
Exec. Deed

Mary Austin estate to Ary Bolyard, lot 11, Sylvester Newton Sub of lots 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, block 5, Murtaugh addn.

Quit Claim Deeds

Donna L. Routt to Frank D. Routt, lot A—part lot 4, block 2, Olden Addn.

Wayne L. Archer to Paul C. Victor, lots 28, 31, block 11, Blue Lakes Addn. W.



ON TOP OF THE WORLD is Ann Sidney, 20, posing after being chosen Miss World 1964 in London Thursday night. Ann, a hair stylist, competed as Miss United Kingdom in the annual world beauty competition. Her vital statistics: 36-24-36. (AP wirephoto via cable from London)

Miss World Celebrates Coronation

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP)—A statuesque British brunette danced into the early hours today to celebrate her coronation as Miss World of 1964.

She is Ann Sidney, 20, a hair stylist whose measurements are 36-24-36. She stands 5 feet, 8 inches and weighs 132 pounds.

"The girls were wonderful. There was no bad feelings," said green-eyed Ann.

She collected $7,000 in prize money and screen tests.

The annual affair in London's Lyceum Ballroom usually produces considerable squabbling among contestants.

After her selection from among five finalists, Ann attended a televised ball at a plush restaurant with the 41 other contestants.

Miss United States, Joanne Quinn, was among the 16 semi-finalists but failed to qualify in the finals.

Ana Maria Soria, 25, a model from Argentina, took second place and $1,400.

Report Given

EDEN, Nov. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis reported on the state Grange convention at a meeting of the Eden Grange Wednesday evening at the Grange hall.

George Lattimer, master of the Eden Grange, appointed committee chairmen including Mrs. W. D. Dickard, home economics, John Roice, Ben Davis, and Guy Dixon, resolutions, and Mrs. Curtis Metcalf, reporter.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Officers for Area Church Are Reported

SHOSHONE, Nov. 13 — Mrs. Carl Kerner is the new Sunday school superintendent for the local Methodist church, appointed at the quarterly conference conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Charles Easley, Boise, district superintendent.

Mrs. Donald Sandy is the new recording secretary. All other officers will continue as appointed last May.

The Rev. Bert Powell, Gooding, retired minister, will continue serving the church until a new pastor is appointed. Services are held at 11 a.m. each Sunday with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Methodist Youth Fellowship meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the church, junior choir practice held each Thursday at 3:30 p.m. with adult choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Mrs. Wendell Elliott is director for the junior choir and Mrs. Marvin Pearson directs the adult group.

AIRMAN GRADUATED

SHOSHONE, Nov. 13—A 1/c1 Philip W. Vaught, Bristol, Va., has graduated from the training course of the U.S. air force jet aircraft mechanics at Amarillo base, Tex. His wife, Gloria, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Guerricabeitia, route 1, Shoshone.

MALCOM SEAL

. . . evangelist from Silsbee, Tex., will conduct revival services at the First United Pentecostal church, 262 Fifth avenue east, Twin Falls, from Sunday through Nov. 29. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. daily, except Saturday. The public is invited.

PTA TO MEET

GOODING, Nov. 13—Gooding PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Gooding Elementary school auditorium. Ernest Marlow of the juvenile crime department, Twin Falls police, will speak on juvenile problems, announces Mrs. B. A. Bodmer, program chairman.

Times-News

Farm AND Ranch SECTION

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

Along Fences and Canals

Charles Ward trailed his cattle last week-end from his summer range in Junction valley to his home ranch in Malta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ravenscroft, Tuttle, have reconstructed their shelter which they use to protect the beautiful chrysanthemums raised by Mrs. Ravenscroft on their ranch. She has many colors and varieties and a canvas cover top is folded back in the daytime when the weather permits. Heat lamps are used when necessary. The flowers are kept blooming until about Dec. 1 and are viewed by many people. The shelter is made of panels and the Ravenscrofts put it up late in the fall.

Gene Turner, Tuttle, has replaced a kitchen window on the farmhouse on the ranch owned by Mr. and Mrs. Turner and the peach orchard at the Hubert Evans ranch has been removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish, who have farmed at Tuttle for 25 years, have moved to Gooding. Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Strickland are having a farm sale and moving to Wendell. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Arriaga, Tuttle, have bought the farm being vacated by the Strickslands which belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lenker and plan to move there on Dec. 1. Arriaga has made some improvements on the buildings at the farm they purchased.

A group of chinchilla raisers in Oregon have bought bales of bean chaff from Raynard Wright, Tuttle, and some bean raisers at Gooding. The chinchillas eat the stems of the bean plant for bulk in their diet.

Earl and Walter Pearson are building a 24 by 24-foot utility shed on their farm northeast of Fairfield.

A bureau of land management and forest service crew directed the burning of brush and slashings last week on the Allen Bauscher range land near Powell gulch northeast of Fairfield. The area had been logged over for the local mill.

W. W. Knox, King Hill, bought five Hereford bulls last week at the bull sale held at the Filer fairgrounds.

Lloyd Davis, Filer, bought a 2-year-old gelding at the horse sale in Filer last Saturday.

The Verd Murdocks, Carey ranchers, are having some remodeling done on their home.

MOCK COURTROOM procedure is explained by Howard Adkins, Shoshone attorney, right, to Shoshone FFA students Andy Pane, left, and Evan Gooch. The Shoshone group has been studying farm law for the past few weeks and Adkins donated time to point out the many fine points of law in an agricultural community. (Times-News photo)

NRA Anticipates Increased Attendance at Convention

PALM SPRINGS, Nov. 13—Advance reservations indicate that the 1964 convention of the National Reclamation association, which will be held here Sunday through Friday will break all records for attendance. Well over 1,500 delegates are expected to attend from all of the 17 Western states.

Scores of exhibits are being set up in a large outdoor exhibition area.

Leon Kennedy, president, Coachella Valley county water district, who is convention chairman, arrangements organization, and James F. Sorensen, NRA director of California, are making tour and other arrangements in anticipation of unprecedented attendance and activity.

Hugh A. Shamberger, NRA president who is rounding out his first one-year term in office, believes that the convention also will be one of the most important in NRA's history, because of critical problems that confront the reclamation program. He will present his program for strengthening the organization to help meet those problems.

One of the highlights of the convention will be the Congressional Committee luncheon which is scheduled for Thursday noon.

Special panels will discuss the role of hydroelectric power in Western economic development, and the plan recently put forth by the Parsons firm for bringing water from the Yukon region throughout the Western half of the United States.

An entire day has been set aside for a tour by the delegates in special buses of the famous Coachella Valley, where a fabulously rich and productive agricultural development has been made possible by a Reclamation project. The tour will end with a western-style deep-pit barbecue on the shores of the Salton sea, 232 feet below sea level.

Broad Program Planned for Annual Wool Growers Meet

POCATELLO, Nov. 13—What's News could well be the theme for the Idaho Wool Growers annual meeting according to M. C. Claar, Boise, association secretary, because of the broad program being arranged by the officers for the convention here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

In addition to general convention sessions where speakers will present industry information, special committee groups will cover production and marketing problems.

John Faulkner, Gooding, will chairman the lamb group; Phil Soulen, Weiser, wood group; R. J. Rich, Murtaugh, grazing group; Walter E. Little, New Plymouth, predators and disease group, and R. K. Siddoway, St. Anthony, resolutions and transportation group.

Other events await woolgrowers and their wives at the "Opener" late Sunday afternoon.

Features throughout the convention will also add to the pleasure of all.

The Ladies luncheon for their enjoyment will be held Monday noon.

Annual banquet and dance Monday evening.

Perry A. Nelson, well-known realtor and State Chamber of Commerce president, will serve as toastmaster.

Cattle Group To Sponsor Bull Sale

BOISE, Nov. 13 — The Idaho Cattlemen's association will sponsor its first annual Idaho Falls Range Bull Sale Nov. 14, at the Sales Pavilion at the Bonneville County Fairgrounds in Idaho Falls beginning at 11 a.m., according to Ralph Steele, Sale Manager.

Steele stated there are 75 head of Hereford, both horned and polled, Black Angus and Shorthorn bulls consigned to the sale by registered cattle breeders from Idaho, Utah and Wyoming.

All of the bulls will be over 16 months and under 32 months of age at the time of the sale.

All of the bulls are registered and will be graded into classes by Frank Burstedt, Challis, registered cattle breeder, Piero Piva, Challis, commercial cattle producer and Dr. T. Donald Bell, Head of the department of animal science, University of Idaho. Grading will take place on Nov. 13, beginning at 10 a.m. and cattlemen are welcome.

Steele also stated that the Idaho Falls Sale will be the largest Range Bull Sale in Eastern Idaho and that the Idaho Cattlemen's association has long been noted for its outstanding offering of top quality bulls of excellent type, breeding characteristics, dependability to produce top calves.

Blaine Lists Community Chairmen

HAILEY, Nov. 13—Results of the election of ASC community committeemen for the communities of Hailey-Bellevue, Picabo-Gannett and Carey - Muldoon were announced today by Carl Schoessler, chairman of the Blaine county committee.

The election was held by mail and ballots were tabulated publicly by the incumbent ASC committee Monday.

Elected for the Hailey-Bellevue community were Dale Mizer, chairman; Martin Young, vice-chairman; Harold Drussell, regular member; Bill Coughlton, first alternate and Bob Miller, second alternate.

For the Picabo-Gannett community W. H. Castle was elected chairman; Bill Molyneux, vice chairman; H. T. Bickett, regular member; C. W. Gardner, first alternate, and John McClonigal, second alternate.

For the Carey-Muldoon community Elwin Coates was elected chairman; Lynn Stewart, vice chairman; Roy Payne, regular member; Larry Peterson, first alternate; and Keith Hunt, second alternate.

Schoessler said the county convention will be held at 1 p.m. Nov. 19 at the ASC office in Hailey and will be open to the public.

Schloessler pointed out that the ASC county community farmer committee are in charge of local administration of such national farm action programs as the agricultural conservation program, the feed grain, voluntary wheat, national wool and sugar programs, acreage allotments and marketing quotas, commodity loans and storage facility loans.

Estimate Is Off On Cotton Crop

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI) — The agriculture department is experiencing some difficulty in estimating the size of the cotton surplus, or carryover, as of next Aug. 1, start of the 1965-66 cotton marketing year.

The estimate of the size of this year's crop keeps going up. This upsets the educated guesses on the size of next year's surplus.

Mock Court Provides Shoshone Class Experience in Farm Law Procedure

SHOSHONE, Nov. 13—For the past few weeks some 27 members of the Shoshone high school vocational agriculture department have been involved in mock courtroom trials arguing farm law.

The special instruction in farm law has been added to the regular vocational agriculture course of study. Ed Griggs, vocational agricultural instructor, added the course to give students a workable background in farm law and to familiarize the students with legal procedure.

Mock trials involving ordinary subjects as warranty and quit claim deeds, property line disputes, stray animal responsibility and the legal relationship between farmer and hired help were held. The services of Shoshone attorney Jack Murphy and Howard Adkins were utilized and they explained many legal procedures to students.

The 27 members of the class were divided so two or three boys represented the plaintiff and the defendant in each case. Counselors were allowed five days to prepare cases and select witnesses. Information relative to the cases was taken from farm law books available in the vocational agriculture department and advice from the two attorneys.

Judges and trial clerks were picked from the vocational agriculture classes, but witnesses

Continued on Page 14

Cornyneum Blight Seen In T. F. County Orchards

Cornyneum blight has been observed in several peach orchards this fall according to Twin Falls county agent Donald Youtz. Much control can be gained by a fall spray program, and by cutting out the cankered stems and destroying them.

Cornyneum blight fungus is often well established in an orchard before the grower discovers it. When the fungus is already deep within the tissues of the tree, killing it with surface sprays is difficult. That is why annual control measures are necessary to keep the orchard free of serious infestation. Much can be gained by judicious pruning along with timely spray applications. When a grower has not had good results with sprays, it is often found that he has not applied them annually or has not pruned out the diseased wood.

Bordeaux mixture and Phygon-XL have given the most consistent control. Applications should be made before fall rains start after most of the leaves have fallen. Directions for control of Cornyneum blight are outlined in a bulletin available to the public at the county agent's office, and spraying should be completed during the next 2 or 3 weeks.

Cornyneum blight also effects the fruit by developing spots or a freckled effect. Damage to the maturing fruit can be so slight that the effect is mostly on the surface, or it can be so severe that market value is lost. Also there is some blossom loss resulting in a reduced crop.

Cornyneum blight can effect all stone fruits, but is most serious on peaches and apricots.

Recent Vote Draws Quip From Shuman

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 — Charles B. Shuman, president, American Farm Bureau federation, commenting on election results, said, "It is quite apparent that the over-riding issues in this campaign were peace and prosperity. The results prove that farmers do not vote differently than other voters; that they are influenced by the same issues.

"Any effort to interpret the vote as an endorsement of further government intervention in agriculture is more selfserving than accurate.

"The fact that neither party made agricultural policy a major issue now provides an opportunity to deal constructively with it."

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Minidoka 4-H Team Rates In Judging at Exposition

RUPERT, Nov. 13 — Final results of the Minidoka county 4-H judging teams have been received from the Pacific International Livestock exposition, according to Vance Smith, county extension agent.

Seven boys and girls from Minidoka county judged dairy and meat animals and horses. The meat animals judging team included Lois Abo, Elaine Kraemer and Louise Phillips. The dairy judging team was Alan Woody, Randy Butler and Norma Tucker.

Harry Lord was alternate to either team and since all team members were able to judge, Lord judged horses as an individual. He judged four classes of horses and had a grade of 90 per cent on his judging, which was excellent, Smith said. He received a fourth premium ribbon.

The meat animal judging team judged with 144 boys and girls from the Pacific Northwest. On six classes and two sets of reasons, Lois Abo received a score of 83 per cent; Elaine Kraemer, 84 per cent, and Louise Phillips 71 per cent. They received a white ribbon on team basis.

The dairy judging team judged eight classes and Woody scored 75 per cent, Butler, 84 per cent and Norma Tucker seventh against 78 other contestants. Of the top 10 placed, the Minidoka county team took three and they also ranked on a team basis as sixth in Jersey judging.

Miss Tucker was the high score individual in judging dairy animals and was also fourth high at Pacific International in judging all breeds of dairy cattle. She received the highest score in judging Holsteins of all 4-H boys and girls judging Holsteins at the Pacific International and will receive a medal for this achievement.

Mrs. Warren King, Mrs. Ralph Jurgensmeier and Smith accompanied the teams to Portland.

Alfalfa Seed Crop Is Down

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—The crop reporting board said the 1964 alfalfa seed crop was 148,640,000 pounds, down seven per cent from last year's output but 13 per cent more than the 1958-62 average.

Production this year was below that of a year earlier in all states except Ohio, Michigan, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nevada and California.

World Pork Production Decreases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI) — The foreign agricultural service estimates pork production in 44 countries in 1964 will be around five per cent less than the 44 billion pounds produced a year earlier.

FAS said pork production in 1965 is likely to rise three to five per cent above 1964 but is not likely to reach the 1963 level.

FAS said decreased output in the USSR, the United States, Belgium, France, and a few other countries in 1964 was partially offset by increased output in most countries of Western Europe, South America, Canada, Japan, the Phillippines, and New Zealand.

FAS said a general increase in hog slaughter is expected in 1965 with the United States the main producing country expected to show a decline.

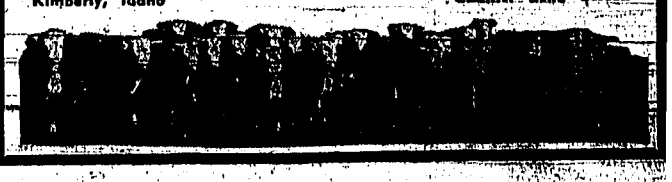
Farm Groups Start Confabs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI) — The National Grange is the first of the three big farm organizations to hold its annual convention. The Grange began its meeting at Atlantic City, N. J., and will continue through Nov. 18.

The American Farm Bureau federation will meet at Philadelphia, Dec. 6-10. The National Farmers Union will meet at Chicago, March 14-18.

FARMER FEEDS 31

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Latest USDA figures show the average American farmer now produces enough food, fiber and other products for 31 people; 26 in this country and five overseas.



Production Of Soybeans Increases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The foreign agricultural service estimates world production of soybeans in 1964 will rise to a record 1.1 billion bushels.

This is two per cent above the previous record in 1963 and 20 per cent above the 1955-59 average.

FAS said the net gain of 20 million bushels from last year's production is attributed to the expected increase in Red China. U. S. production is down three million bushels from last year. Production in Brazil and Japan also is down from a year earlier.

The United States accounts for about two-thirds of the world soybean production. Red China accounts for almost one-third.

Grange Holds Yearly Fete At King Hill

KING HILL, Nov. 13—Approximately 45 Grange members attended the annual Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday night at the King Hill Grange hall, with Mrs. Karl Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Timbers and Mrs. Pearl Rasmussen in charge.

Grangers with birthday anniversaries in September, October, November and December honored at the dinner were Mrs. Timbers, Mrs. H. O. Lipe, Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Anderson.

Kenneth Jones, master, reported on state Grange and presented state Grange awards to Mrs. Cecil Bott who won first place in the state for her publicity book and Mrs. Frank Jones, lecturer.

Jones also installed Mrs. Joel Young as Flora, Mrs. Pearl Rasmussen as Pomona and Joel Young as gatekeeper.

Mrs. Joel Young was elected home economics chairman for the coming year to replace Mrs. Rodney Ruberry who has resigned.

"The Maverick," paper published by the Idaho Youth ranch, was distributed to all members.

A work day was set for Dec. 5 to clean the Grange hall and do other repair work. Mrs. Joel Young will be in charge of the potluck dinner to be served at noon. Work will commence at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Arthur Greer presented Mrs. Thomas Timbers an award for third place in state Grange for her home economics book for 1963. Mrs. Frank Jones won a red ribbon and a white ribbon at state Grange for her photographs entered in the photograph contest.

King Hill Grange was one of five Granges in the state to win a certificate of recognition for 20 per cent increase in membership.

Jones announced the 1965 state Grange session will be held at Gooding.

Plans were made for a community farewell party for Mrs. Carrie Foster, who has moved to Parma. Mrs. C. E. Spence was appointed chairman to work with Mrs. Thomas Timbers and Mrs. Nathan Miller who will represent the United Presbyterian church.

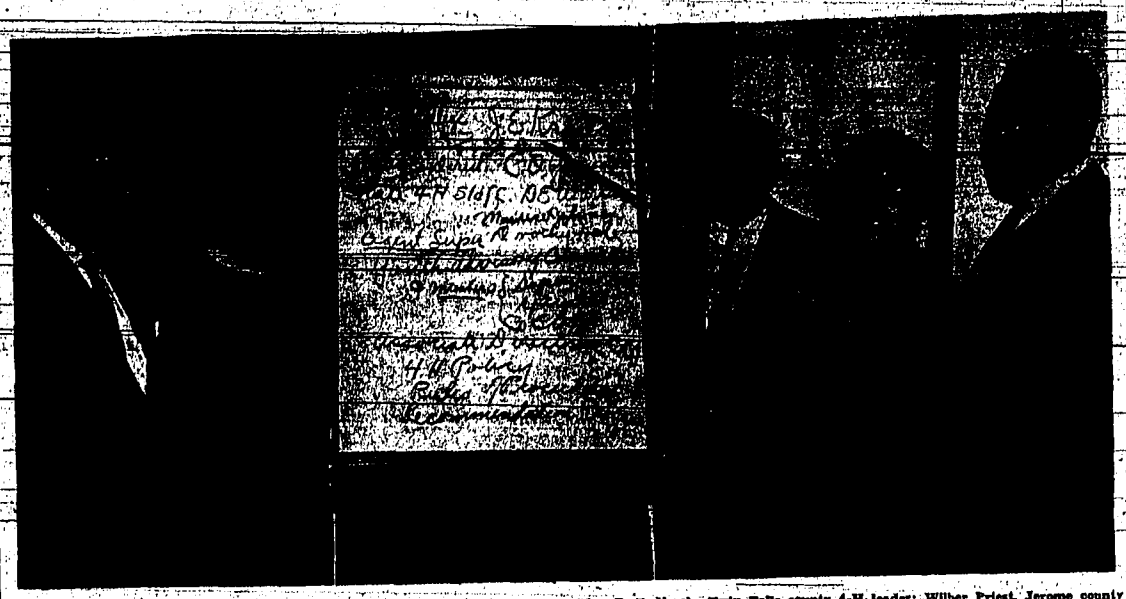
The party will be a community affair and friends of Mrs. Foster are invited. It will be held at the King Hill Grange hall at 7 p.m. Monday. Donations can be left at Smith's grocery or Anderson's grocery.

Jones announced a membership drive is slated in January for a Junior Grange. All members are requested to find a new member. Mrs. Timbers was appointed junior chairman.

Area Residents Get Show Honors

Several Magic Valley residents placed in horse show competition at the Golden Spike Livestock show held recently at Ogden.

Winners included Tip Top Topper, first place junior gelding and grand champion in junior gelding class, owned by Robert Harney, Twin Falls; Utah's Honey, first place, aged mare class owned by Harney; Chocolate Chips, first place, yearling filly class, owned by Dr. Lyle Worderiloh, Twin Falls; Camelot, second place, three-year-old mare, owned by Dean Hopkins Buhl; Star King, second place, senior reining owned by Charlie Webb, Twin Falls and Star Red D, owned by Don Merrill, Twin Falls won first in the rope race and placed in several other classes.



ORGANIZATION OF the state 4-H program is explained by James Graves, district agent supervisor, right, during the district 4-H conference held at the Jerome armory. Others are, from left, L. M. Williams, district agent supervisor; Mrs. E. E. Norris, Twin Falls county 4-H leader; Wilber Priest, Jerome county agent, and Miss Ann Marie Baum, Minidoka county home agent. The conference lasted two days. (Times-News photo)

Value of Farm Assets Reaches Record Amount According to Balance Sheet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The value of all farm assets in the United States reached a record 223.3 billion dollars on Jan. 1, an increase of 7.5 billion dollars from a year earlier, the agriculture department reported in its annual "Balance Sheet of Agriculture."

In addition to the 3.4 per cent hike in value of farm assets, the value of owners' equities, cash receipts from farm marketings, and farm debts also went up.

Total farm debt reached a record 34.9 billion dollars, up 3.1 billion dollars from a year earlier. The total debts were equal to 15.6 per cent of the value of farm assets. The farm debts represented 16.8 billion dollars in farm mortgages, and 18.1 billion dollars in non-real estate debt. The farm mortgage debt was up 1.6 billion dollars, or 11 per cent, from a year earlier.

The assets minus the total debt left the equity of farm operators and other owners of farm property at 188.4 billion dollars. This is 4.4 billion dollars more than a year earlier. In 1940 the equity was 42.9 billion dollars.

Farm real estate rose in value by eight billion dollars in 1963 and was chiefly responsible for the rise in farm asset values. The department characterized 1963 as "another in a long succession of years in which rising real estate values prop up the value of farm assets and, in most years, farm equities." The department said rising land values also contributed to the rise in farm debt, as farmland purchases have become more costly and have required increasing amounts of credit.

The Balance Sheet of Agriculture views agriculture as though it were one large enterprise. In effect, it is comparable to a consolidated balance sheet of all farms, reviewing in general the previous year's financial condition of the agricultural economy.

Gross farm income in 1963 amounted to a record 42.2 billion dollar, up 700 million dollars from the previous year. Cash receipts from farm marketings, the major source of income were about 850 million dollars higher. Government payments were 50 million dollars below those of the previous year, and the value of products consumed on farms where grown declined somewhat.

Production expenses were up about 700 million dollars from 1962.

Net farm income — the amount left over after the bills were paid — was about 12.5 billion dollars.

The value of livestock on the farms declined during 1963, chiefly because of a drop in prices. Cattle numbers rose from 103.5 million on Jan. 1, 1963 to 106.3 million on Jan. 1, 1964. But the price per head dropped from $149 to $137 resulting in a decline of nearly 1.3 billion dollars in inventory value. A drop in hog numbers coupled with a lowered price caused the inventory value of the swine to drop by 310 million dollars.

The value of farm-owned stored crops increased, chiefly because of higher prices of hay and forage, feed grains, and oilseeds. A decline in wheat and other food grains was offset by increases in feed grains and oil crops.

The department said that farmers' purchases of U. S. Savings Bonds declined, but the size of their time deposits went up.

Utah Potato Harvest Is Nearly Over

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The U.S. agriculture department said Utah's potato harvest is about 75 per cent complete in all areas while sugar beet harvest is nearing completion in many areas.

In the weekly joint weather, crop and livestock report the agencies said turkey condition was fairly good at this time with current markets starting to show an increase as Thanksgiving day approaches.

The report said livestock condition remained fair to good with fall and winter ranges still vary dry as of the end of October.

Most areas were in serious need of moisture to improve the winter wheat condition prior to winter. The report said germination has been very slow and growth spotty.

World Wood Industry To Expand

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The agriculture department predicts the world wool industry will expand in 1965, but not as rapidly as in the past four years.

The department said increases in production are in sight for Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, and Uruguay. These, it predicted, will more than offset declines in North America, and the USSR. The net increase is expected to be about 30 million pounds.

The department said shorn wool production is expected to continue to drop in the United States because of a continued decline in the sheep inventory.

World wool production in 1964 including the 1964-65 season in the Southern Hemisphere is expected to be 5,835,000,000 pounds.

GRASS YIELD IS HIGH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—High - yielding grasslands may produce 12,000 to 15,000 pounds of milk, or 600 to 700 pounds of beef or lamb per acre per year, reports the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

4-H District Conference Is Held at Jerome Armory

JEROME, Nov. 13 — An estimated 70 4-H leaders attended a two-day 4-H district leadership training conference held Monday and Tuesday at the National guard armory here.

Theme of the conference was "Able Hands Make Able Citizens."

In addition to the leaders there were representatives from every county in Magic Valley with county agents and home demonstration agents participating in the conference. Also attending was Dan Warren, state 4-H club leader; Dorothy Hole and Maurice Johnson, assistant state 4-H club leaders, all from the University of Idaho.

Eleanor Wilson, a member of the national 4-H staff headquarter in Washington, attended the conference and was one of the main speakers.

Subjects covered during the two day event included "What makes a good 4-H project?" by Olan Genn, Twin Falls; "Developing Junior Leaders", by M. E. Johnson, Moscow; "Effective Demonstrations," by Dorothy Hole, Moscow; "Purpose of district 4-H Fair," by Wilber Priest, Jerome, to name a few of the subjects covered.

Priest was chairman of the conference and Wanda Nix, Jerome home agent, was responsible for the food. Cassia county extension staff was responsible for hospitality.

Special speakers included the Rev. Ralph Fothergill, Jerome Methodist minister, and Vernon Ravenscroft, Gooding county state representative.

Panel groups and discussions concluded each session.

Freeman Says Government to Continue to Purchase Beef

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman told a news conference that the government's beef purchasing program would continue "as long as necessary."

The program began March 2 in an effort to bolster the cattle market and to stymie pending legislation that would impose strict import quotas on beef and veal.

Since the program began, the government has spent 179 million for 318,551,250 pounds of beef and veal. Most of it has been choice, although lately some of the purchases have been of "cow beef."

The meat is being made available to schools, institutions, and needy families.

Freeman said the purchase program is continuing in view of the seasonally high quantities being marketed by producers. Obviously, too much beef thrown on a free market would mean lower prices on the hoof. The government purchases will take the meat out of free market competition.

Freeman said it now appears that cattle on Jan. 1, 1965, probably will be no greater than they were a year earlier. He said this would create a more favorable supply-demand ratio in the market.

Early Planting Can Boost Idaho Potato Crop Yield

Early planting is a good bet for a large potato crop.

That's the conclusion of a study recently completed by Richard Ohms, University of Idaho extension potato specialist. He obtained data from 200 eastern Idaho growers for the three-year period 1961 to 1963.

On the average, fields planted in early May had better yields than those planted later, even allowing for frost damage.

"Many factors are to be considered for low yields in some areas in 1964," Ohms said. "Poor stands and early frost did not help the situation, but one of the biggest contributing factors must have been the delayed planting."

The three-year average yield range was found by the survey to be between 189 and 204 hundredweight per acre. When charted on a graph, the figures showed that growers planting between May 11 and May 25 had average yields. Those that planted before May 11 had yields above average. Fields planted after May 25 were below average.

Year in and year out, the study indicated that delayed planting produces smaller crops, notwithstanding seasonal losses caused by bad weather such as a frost early in June that struck much of eastern Idaho in 1962. These "unusual" conditions, Ohms said, are generally offset by consistent early planting.

Crop Is Steady

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The foreign agricultural service estimates 1964 production of barley and oats will be the same as in 1964—149 million tons. But the 1964 barley crop will be four million tons larger than in 1963, while the 1964 oats crop will be four million tons smaller.

FAS said the world barley production likely will be a record 4.21 billion bushels.

The oats output is expected to be 2.97 billion bushels, the smallest total of the past 50 years.

City Lures Rural Youths, Grange Officials Agree

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 13 (UPI) — It's pretty hard to keep youngsters down on the farm when they can earn a steady income working fewer hours in the city, say officials of the National Grange.

The high cost of starting and maintaining a farm also is contributing to the exodus, said Grange officials interviewed during the 98th annual meeting of the Grange, which claims 800,000 members in 40 states.

Herschel D. Newsom, Washington, National Grange master, said little could be done to keep young people down on the farm until farming becomes more lucrative.

"We're trying the best we know how," Newsom said, citing several recent federal legislative measures.

Frank A. Niffenegger, Marengo, Ill., chairman of the National Grange's taxation and fiscal committee, agreed with Newsom.

"A youngster will have to wait a long time to make $50 a week on a farm, but not if he works in town as a stenographer or a bookkeeper," Niffenegger said.

"It costs too much to get into the business and the income is not enough to warrant it. There's also more comfort elsewhere and the boys don't have to invest so much. Even when a youngster gets a farm from his folks, more times than not he has to pay for it.

Lionel Burgess, Ellicott City, Md., national treasurer, said there was a time when a youngster could buy a team of horses, a plow and harrow and go into farming, even if he had to rent the land.

"At the end of the year, if you worked hard, you made a good pay," he said. "Now the average investment behind each farm is $45,000 per person and that's not counting the cost of the land.

"And another thing you have to remember: you have to work longer than eight hours a day, 40 hours a week to stay on the farm. The boys can find it easier in the city and make more money."

MANAGER NAMED

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 13—Utah-Idaho Sugar company announced appointment of Ronald C. Johnson as agricultural research manager, a new position in the firm. U and I President Douglas W. Love said Johnson, 43, will be responsible for formulating research programs and supervising company research personnel in Utah, Idaho, Washington and South Dakota.

Range Feed Slumps for Gem State

BOISE, Nov. 13—Condition of Idaho range feed declined four points from a month ago according to the crop reporting service.

The current condition of 77 is five points below the 1958-62 average for Nov. 1. While forage growth was good, early frosts and dry weather cured range feed earlier than usual. However, recent rains have improved palatability of the feed and there should be adequate grazing for the rest of the season in most areas.

North Idaho ranges remain better than average.

The condition of Idaho cattle declined three points during October and is now the same as the five-year average for this date.

The condition of sheep dropped one point below average during the past month.

Despite the drop in condition, both cattle and sheep remain in good condition. Most livestock are now on lower elevation ranges and crop residues.

Fall marketings of cattle and calves remain slow while the fall movement of sheep and lambs remains moderately active.

The condition of range feed nationally on Nov. 1 was below a month earlier in all 17 Western range states. Range feed condition was lower in 14 states this year compared with a year earlier. Cured forage was being grazed where available throughout the northern and central plains.

Crop residue was supplementing the available range feed supply. Supplemental feeding of hay and other roughages became more widespread as dry conditions prevailed throughout the month.

The Intermountain region had generally good supplies of cured forage available except for south eastern Wyoming and eastern sections of Colorado and New Mexico where drought conditions prevailed.

The Northwest—Pacific coast states experienced dry, cool weather conditions which slowed new grass growth in many sections, although scattered rainfall was prevalent in some of these areas. West of the Cascades, cured forage was adequate to maintain livestock in good condition.

East of the Cascades, supplemental feeding and utilization of stubble fields and crop residue were widespread as range forage was dry and brittle and furnished only limited feed supplies on Nov. 1. Dry, mild weather prevailed in California until late October.

Range feed was well cured and furnishing only limited grazing. Late October moisture improved grazing potential for the winter season.

Cattle and calves are in good condition, similar to the situation that prevailed a year earlier. Mild weather coupled with the grazing of cured forage, crop residues and stubble fields, and early supplemental feeding of hay and other roughages accounts for cattle and calves going into the winter season in good flesh.

Weather conditions, although dry, have been generally mild this fall which has prolonged the open grazing season. Approximately 80 per cent of the expected fall marketing of cattle and calves had been accomplished by Nov. 1.

This is about the same percentage as for this date in 1963 but is about 10 per cent below 1962.

The calf movement has been slow this year. Partial reduction in some herds was reported in extremely dry range areas.

Condition of sheep and lambs is good in most western range areas as forage supplies and supplemental feeding kept flocks in good flesh. Sheep and lambs had been moved to winter pastures in most areas by Nov. 1.

About 80 per cent of the expected fall movement of sheep and lambs to market had been completed by Nov. 1. This compares with 75 per cent a year earlier and 60 per cent in 1962.

BROCHURE IS EXAMINED by Don Ramsoyer, left, Twin Falls county Cattlemen's association president, and Glen Briggs, Murtaugh, 1964 Grassman of the Year for Twin Falls county. Briggs was honored at a special banquet sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The county cattlemen's association sponsored Briggs in the contest. (Times-News photo)

National Field Crop Output Falls Below Last Year's Record Production

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The field crop output for 1964 is expected to be 2.7 per cent below last year's record production, the agriculture department indicated in its report of crop conditions.

The department's crop reporting board said that as of Nov. 1 the all-crops production index stands at 100 per cent of the 1957-59 base period. The index is three points, or 2.7 per cent, below the record production indicator rolled up in 1963.

The composite yield index covering 28 major crops remained unchanged from October and September at 118 per cent of the base period. The yield index was 2.8 per cent below the 1963 high of 116.

It was apparent that most of the reduction indicated production was caused by drought and other inclement weather earlier in the growing season. The board said harvest activities progressed slowly during the cool weather early in October, but speeded up under favorable weather later in the month.

The crop report showed that production estimates of corn and sorghum each declined one per cent from Oct. 1. Oilseed crop prospects increased. Soy bean prospects went up three million bushels and the crop will about equal last year's record output. Tobacco production increased three per cent, and peanuts two per cent. Estimated total production of sugar cane dropped 11 per cent because of hurricane damage in Louisiana.

Corn, the key livestock feed and the chief money crop, is expected to total 3,541,061,000 bushels this year. This is down one per cent from Oct. 1 and 13 per cent below 1963, and four per cent less than the 1958-62 average. The corn yield as of Nov. 1 was 60.6 bushels per acre, down from the 1963 record of 67.3 bushels.

The department estimated tonnage of the four feed grains—corn, oats, barley and sorghum—would total 136 million tons this year. This would be 13 per cent less than 1963 output of 156 million tons and seven per cent less than average.

Sorghum grain output is expected to be 483 million bushels, 17 per cent below 1963.

Fall potato output was forecast at 177 million hundredweight, 10 per cent below 1963.

Harvest of 1964 Corn Crop Is About 18 Per Cent Complete, Says Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Harvest of the 1964 corn crop of 3.6 billion bushels was about 18 per cent complete on Oct. 12, according to the government's weekly weather and crop bulletin.

The weather bureau said corn picking was 25 per cent complete in Missouri, 20 per cent in Illinois, 15 per cent in South Dakota, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio, 10 per cent in Iowa, and about five per cent in Minnesota.

Picking was reported well under way in Nebraska. About 30 per cent of the Kansas crop had been cribbed.

Corn harvest made favorable progress in Kentucky and Tennessee, but the going was slow in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina where rainfall was heavy.

Soybean harvest advanced rapidly throughout the corn belt except in Minnesota where drying was slowed by continued cool, damp weather. More than half the soybean crop had been harvested in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, and Minnesota.

The weather bureau said harvest of the cotton crop was not as rapid as in 1963, because of weather difficulties.

Varied process was reported for harvesting of sorghum grains, peanuts, sugar beets, sugarcane, rice, and fruits and nuts.

The weather bureau said that even while harvest was in full swing, fall seeding of 1965 small grains advanced rapidly during a week of clear, cool, and mostly dry weather over the Great Plains and corn belt areas.

The agency said 94 per cent of the Kansas winter wheat acreage was seeded, 80 per cent in Oklahoma, 60 per cent in Texas and more than 90 per cent in Colorado.

TOPS SAVE FEED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Plastic tops for bunker silos pay for themselves in a hurry. Unprotected silage losses can amount to a third of total feed value.

PROGRAM STANDS

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 13 (UPI)—A milk indemnity program for Utah dairy farmers will go into operation immediately, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D., Utah, said.

Agriculture Observers Report Better Crop Yields by Iron Curtain Nations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Agriculture department observers report that while crop production in communist Europe is better this year than last, the farm situation there still leaves a great deal to be desired.

Analysts for the foreign agricultural service said crop production in the Soviet Union has made a good comeback from the disastrously low 1963 output, while production in the Eastern Europe satellite countries is only about average.

FAS added that collectivization continues to impose serious restraints on agriculture in the USSR.

FAS said small grains—the main crops—to suffer in the drought and other weather vagaries of 1963—will be up substantially in the Soviet Union but below average in most other European bloc countries.

On-the-spot observers report a somewhat smaller grain crop than last year in Poland, another poor year for Czechoslovakia, limited progress in East Germany, and poor wheat output in the Danubian countries.

FAS said that while Soviet production got off to a bad start this year, with dry weather and winterkill causing losses in winter grains, an unusually good outturn of spring crops more than recouped any early season setback. The agency's analysts said this year is shaping up as the best in the Soviet Union since the record output of 1958. However, that season was followed by several mediocre harvests, of which 1963 was the worst.

FAS predicted that any grain crop increases probably will go into increased feed, improved food consumption, and stock rebuilding rather than export channels.

Poland's poor wheat crop probably means that country will depend on the United States for a large part of its wheat needs. The United States has sold Poland a great volume of wheat in the past three years. For some the United States collected dollars for the remainder dollars.

Czechoslovakia likely will have to import a considerable amount of wheat in 1964-65, probably from Canada and perhaps some from the Soviet Union.

The corn crops in the Danubian countries were good this year, but the output of wheat was disappointing.

Spud Processing Plays Big Role in Economy of Idaho

BOISE, Nov. 13 — The processing industry plays a major role in the Idaho potato market, a University of Idaho extension economist observed today in the November issue of Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture.

As the industry has grown, said R. Wayne Robinson, marketing information specialist, it has added stability to the Idaho market. Total processing from 1963 crop reached a record of nearly 26 million hundredweight, about 47 per cent of the total harvest. It may reach 50 per cent in 1964. The amount of potatoes used in making food products from the 1963 crop was greater than Idaho's entire potato production for any year before 1943.

The Idaho fall crop for 1964 was estimated Oct. 1 to be 19 per cent below the previous year and two per cent below average. Late planting resulting from a cool, wet spring was a major reason for the decline. The total U. S. crop is expected to be about 10 per cent smaller than a year ago.

Prices at the beginning of harvest started higher than last year. In mid-October they were well above a year earlier, the survey said.

Field reports indicate the quality of Idaho potatoes is good despite unfavorable growing conditions. Although we do not have the large potatoes we had last year, Robinson said, overall quality is expected to be as good or better than in 1963.

"There appears to be no question that prices will average well above a year earlier during the rest of the marketing season," he said. "However, some people feel there is a danger of over-storing. This has happened before, and as a result prices in the spring have been lower than they were in the fall. This usually occurs when there are good returns from storing the preceding season. That was the case with the 1963 crop."

Farm Labor Force Is Decreasing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The number of persons working on farms during the survey week of Oct. 18-24 totaled 7,049,000, about seven per cent fewer than in the comparable period a year ago.

The agriculture department said the downward trend in worker numbers dropped off most sharply for hired hands, who totaled 1,986,000, or 10 per cent fewer than in late October, 1963.

Farm operators and other family workers totaled 5,063,000, down five per cent from a year earlier.

Carey Farmer Heads Bureau

CAREY, Nov. 13—Jay Strode, Carey, was elected president of the Blaine county Farm Bureau at a potluck dinner Monday night at the Strode home, attended by more than 80 persons.

John Fox, Hailey, is vice president; Mrs. Larry Peterson, Carey, secretary, and directors include William Molyneux, Gannett; Maurice Ellsworth, Hailey; Clifford Orchard and Oral Stewart, both Carey.

Delegates to the convention in Boise Nov. 15-18, are Strode, George Hillyer and Gannett, with Fox and Orchard as alternates. Mrs. Strode is women's chairman.

Program Is Given for Wool Confab

Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls, president of Idaho Wool Growers association, has released the program for the Woolgrowers annual meeting at Pocatello Sunday through Tuesday.

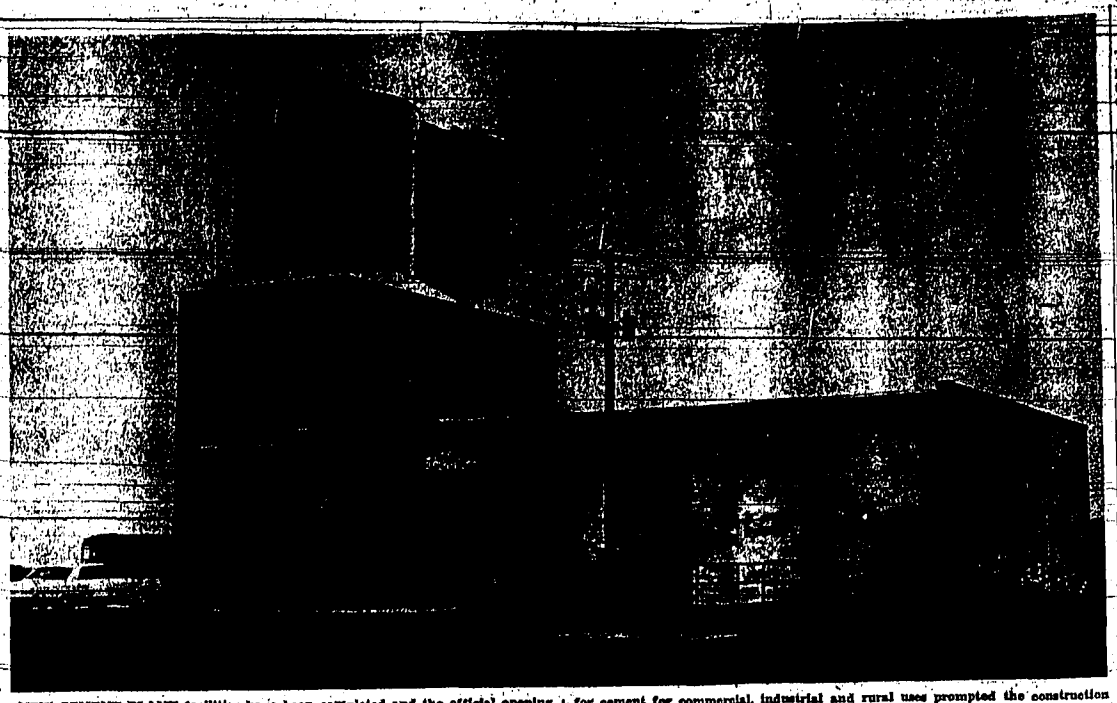
W. Hugh Baber, Chico, Calif., President, National Wool Growers, will report on what woolgrowers have done for themselves. John A. Carver, assistant secretary of interior, Washington, will review the administration and use of federal lands.

George Hislop, Yakima, Wash., chairman of the industrywide committee, will talk on "Consumer-Preferred" lamb carcass. Claude M. Maer, jr., consultant with National Livestock committee, Denver, will review recent changes in income tax whereby growers can benefit.

Don Clyde, Heber, Utah, president, American Sheep Producers council, will give a rundown on promotion as supported and paid for by the producers.

First event is on Sunday evening with a get-together and dinner. Speaker program along with special committee meetings and the session of wool and lamb pool groups will take place in two convention days, Monday and Tuesday.

In addition to business, throughout the convention pleasurable events have been arranged for woolgrowers and their wives.



NEW CEMENT PLANT facilities have been completed and the official opening was held Thursday by officials of the IDAHO Portland Cement company and the Industrial committee of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Increased demand for cement for commercial, industrial and rural uses prompted the construction of the new facility. The plant is located near the old Union Pacific roundhouse. (Times-News photo)

Corn Harvest In Last Days

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The 1964 corn crop is about 70 per cent picked, according to the government's weather and crop bulletin.

The weather bureau said that about 75 per cent of the 1963 crop was picked at this time a year ago. The bureau said the rains, heaviest in Eastern [illegible] and parts of Missouri, caused only temporary delays in the current harvest.

High moisture content in [illegible] and Michigan was causing problems but picking made progress despite the moisture.

Holstein Cow Takes Honors In Production

RUPERT, Nov. 13 — A registered Holstein, Stephne, took top honors in individual production in the Minidoka County Dairy Herd Improvement association unit 1 for October, according to Fred Tolman, unit supervisor.

Max Sunderland's herd of 10 milking grade Holstein produced a total of 1,422 pounds of milk and 50.2 pounds of butterfat to top herd averages.

A total of 298 cows from 13 herds in the unit were tested and produced a total of 27,808 pounds of milk with a total of 9,933 pounds of butterfat. Average pounds of milk produced per cow was 933 and average pounds of butterfat produced per cow was 33.3. A total of 124 cows produced 40 pounds or more of butterfat during the month.

Highest cows in the association included Stephne, a registered Holstein which produced 2,880 pounds of milk with 132 pounds of butterfat a 4.6 test and owned by Louis Bolt and sons. Others include Duches, a registered Holstein, produced 94 pounds of butterfat from 2,754 with 3.4 test, owned by Harold J. Nielsen.

Freckles, a grade Holstein owned by Max Sunderland, produced 86 pounds of butterfat from 2,140 pounds of milk at 4.0 test; June, a grade Holstein owned by Reed Lewis, produced 83 pounds of butterfat from 2,030 pounds of milk with a 4.1 test, and Meg, a grade Holstein owned by J. C. Flood, produced 78 pounds of butterfat from 2,250 pounds of milk at a 3.2 test.

Other cows include Hattie, a grade Holstein owned by J. C. Flood, who produced 77 pounds of butterfat from 2,250 pounds of milk with a 3.4 test; Brenda, a registered Holstein owned by Thomas Maberly, produced 77 pounds of butterfat from 1,720 pounds of milk with a 3.4 test.

Dolly, a grade Holstein owned by Max Sunderland, produced 76 pounds of butterfat from 2,220 pounds of milk at a 3.4 test, and Jane, a grade Guernsey owned by Wallace Peterman, produced 76 pounds of milk from 1,580 pounds of milk at a 4.9 test.

ASSISTANCE OFFERED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 — Livestock feed, grain and conservation aid was offered to a total of 33 drought-ridden counties in the final days of October. Twelve New York counties were designated.

Foreign Agriculture Service Figures World Breadgrain Crop to Hit Record

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The foreign agricultural service has predicted a record world breadgrain — wheat and rye — crop for 1964.

FAS said Northern Hemisphere harvests now nearing completion are expected to be of record proportions. Preliminary information from principal producing countries of the Southern Hemisphere indicates a good outlook and good production if growing conditions continue favorable through November.

The agency said world production of wheat and rye probably would be 3.3 million short tons. This figure has been approached only once, during the generally good crop year of 1958.

The record production would consist of 8.985 billion bushels of wheat and 1.2 billion bushels of rye. The predicted wheat crop would be about 225 million bushels ahead of the 1963 output. The predicted rye crop would be about 225 million bushels ahead of the 1963 output. The predicted rye crop would be about 17 per cent below the 1955-59 average.

FAS said growing conditions through late November would determine yields in Argentina and Australia, the largest producers in the Southern Hemisphere.

Most of the wheat-producing areas in Europe report good quality grain this year. This contrasts with last year when Europe's wet season resulted in quantities of wet, low quality wheat. FAS said the fact that good-quality wheat is the trend in Europe this year would reduce that area's import needs this season. The agency said an increase of almost 200 million bushels in production there probably would mean that import needs would be restricted to strong wheat for blending with weaker native wheat.

In 1963-64, the Soviet Union, because of massive crop failures, imported about 380 million bushels of wheat. FAS said a normal production this year would be expected to curtail imports to a relatively small amount.

FAS predicted India would be the principal area where wheat imports would increase because of domestic supply conditions.

SHARP KNIVES HELP

NEW HOLLAND, Pa., Nov. 13 —For top quality silage from oats and other cereal crops, keep the cutter knives sharp so silage can be chopped as short as 3/16 to ¼ inch, New Holland says. This allows better packing and preservation.

Subsidy Boosts Use of Butter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 — In the year following the introduction of the 12-cent per pound consumer butter subsidy in Canada, per capita consumption went up 2.5 pounds to 18.2 pounds, reports Dr. Gilles LeBel, economist with the Canada department of agriculture. In the same period consumption of oleomargarine dropped half a pound to 0.7 pounds.

Canada is buy more butter as the price goes down and less as it goes up, states Dr. LeBel. Another factor affecting consumption, he notes, is established habit which does not respond quickly to price change.

Brazilian Group Told Agricultural Improvements Needed to Boost Region

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI)—A state department official recently told a Brazilian audience that a strengthened agriculture is the key to future development of Latin American industry and overall national economy.

Walt W. Rostow, U.S. member of the Inter-American Committee on the Alliance for Progress, summed up the role of agriculture in Latin America in a speech at the University of Brasilia.

"Agriculture is a source of food for the cities, permitting a nation to avoid gross dependence on external food and, in the long run, wasting foreign exchange to buy it," Rostow said.

"It is obviously unsound for Latin America, with all its unused agricultural capacity, to become regularly and increasingly dependent on imports for its food supply."

Rostow pointed out that a strengthened agriculture is needed in Latin America as a potential source of industrial raw materials such as cotton, wool, tobacco, and timber, and as a supplementary source of exports such as coffee, meat, and bananas.

He said the future of Latin America industry during the next decade must be geared to the rural market.

He said this means the farm people who buy the industrial goods must get their money from agriculture. He said it is the farm people who must constitute a major market for industry.

CHEESE IS PURCHASED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 — Slightly more than one million pounds of pasteurized process cheddar cheese were bought by the U.S. department of agriculture in the October at a 39.33 cents-per-pound price.

Total Grain Stocks Are Increasing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI)—The foreign agriculture service said total grain stocks in the four leading exporting countries on July 1 were about two per cent above the stocks in mid-1963.

FAS estimated the grain stocks for the exporters on July 1 totaled 138 million short tons. This was about three million tons above July 1, 1963, stocks, and included wheat, rye, barley, oats and corn.

Principal changes were in corn and wheat. An increase of 7.7 million short tons of corn was largely offset by a reduction of 6.7 million tons of wheat.

An 11 per cent increase in U.S. corn stocks was the main factor, accounting for 85 per cent of the increase in corn. The United States also accounted for most of the decrease in wheat stocks.

Besides the United States, the principal grain exporting countries are Canada, Argentina and Australia.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Jerome County Leads in Bean Acreage

Twin Falls county leads the state in acreage of seed beans that met certification requirements in 1964, according to a report by Harold Finnell, manager of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association.

Of the state total amounting to 37,343 acres, Twin Falls county grew 10,724 acres. Jerome county was second with 4,222 acres. The state crop was 9,000 acres more than last year.

The most prominent variety was U of I Pinto No. 11, with 11,[illegible] acres. Great Northern U of I No. 59 was second with 3,835 acres, and Great Northern No. [illegible] was third with 2,995 acres. Seven other varieties were also grown under certification.

Idaho Milk Production Is Climbing

BOISE, Nov. 13 — TOTAL production of milk in Idaho was estimated at 122 million pounds during September, compared with 121 million pounds for both September, 1963, and the 1958-62 average.

Seasonally, milk production declined eight per cent this year from August to September. The 1958-62 average seasonal decrease was 10 per cent for the same period.

Idaho September output of creamery butter and American cheese was below September, 1963, by 11 per cent and one per cent respectively. However, Swiss cheese production was above last year's level by more than 12 per cent.

Production of ice cream was at the same level as a year earlier for the second consecutive month.

Milk production in the United States during September was estimated at 9,626 million pounds. This was about one per cent more than the September, 1963, output and two per cent above the 1958-62 average for the month.

Relative to population, September production was equal to [illegible] pounds per person daily compared with 1.66 pounds a year earlier.

Production per cow averaged [illegible] pounds—up three per cent from September last year and 12 per cent above average for the month.

Creamery butter production in the United States in September, estimated at 86,445,000 pounds, was one per cent more than in September, 1963, but was two per cent less than the 1958-62 average for the month.

The decline from August to September this year was 10 per cent, compared with 10 per cent also at this time last year, and [illegible] per cent on the average in the 1958-62 period.

September production of American cheese in the United States at 36,875,000 pounds, was the highest of record for the month.

It was three per cent more than in September, 1963, and 15 per cent larger than the 1958-62 average for the month. Wisconsin's output was five per cent greater than a year earlier.

Production declined 11 per cent from August to September, compared with 14 per cent both at this time in 1963 and the average of the 1958-62 period.

Condition of Rangeland Depreciates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI) — The crop reporting board said range feed conditions worsened during October as only light scattered rains were received throughout the Western range area.

The board said moisture shortages reduced the palatability of cured forage the past month.

Ranges in some Western sections continued to supply adequate forage to maintain livestock but in other sections range forage supplies were exhausted. Supplemental feeding became more widespread in areas where range feed supplies were short.

The board said fall cattle marketings were lagging slightly behind a year earlier. Sheep marketing and contracting were running somewhat ahead of a year ago.

WORK COMPLETED

CAREY, Nov. 13—Russ Dadman, watermaster, announces the repair work on the Pish Creek dam has been completed after three weeks of full-time work for five employes.

SORTING POTATOES on the Morgan farm is Richard Olms, left, University of Idaho potato specialist, and Don Robertson, representing the J. R. Simplot company. The potatoes were grown on a special test plot on the Morgan farm. (Times-News photo)

WEIGHING POTATOES harvested on special test plots at the E. J. Morgan farm south of Murtaugh is Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youtz. Recording the information, background, is C. E. Dallmore, assistant plant pathologist, Aberdeen experiment station. Plots were treated with Telone. (Times-News photo)

Yield on Special Plots Of Spuds Appears Good

Preliminary figures indicate that potatoes treated with Telone can reduce verticillium wilt and increase yield, according to results on special test plots established on the E. J. Morgan farm south of Murtaugh.

The plots were planted last spring in cooperation with Morgan, the Twin Falls county agent's office, the University of Idaho extension staff and Dow Chemical company, maker of the chemical Telone.

The plots were harvested earlier this fall, and last week a crew made up of Aberdeen experiment station personnel, University of Idaho extension personnel and Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youtz sorted and graded the harvest.

On hand to observe the sorting and grading was Don Robertson, representing the J. R. Simplot company and J. Fischer, representing Dow Chemical company.

The potatoes were broken down into several groups, including U. S. number ones over 10 ounces and under 10 ounces; malformed potatoes; knobby potatoes and undersized potatoes.

Telone was applied at three rates—20 gallons per acre, 35 gallons per acre and 50 gallons per acre. Test checks were maintained on the plots and were not treated with Telone.

A test plot consisted of six rows of potatoes 80 feet long and only the center 50 feet were harvested in the center rows.

After computing normal yield, it appears that applications of 20 and 35 gallons of Telone had a marked effect in yield and quality.

Similar tests were established at Shelly and Elgin bench and the findings seem to hold up in all three cases.

"Final results will be determined at a later date when all data has been computed," said Richard Olms, university potato specialist, "but it looks promising."

The potatoes were not handled in bulk, but were bagged separately on each plot. After the plots were graded, the various grades were weighed and recorded.

A special sorting table was brought from Aberdeen to grade the potatoes.

American Wheat Forecast Is Lowest Since 1958, Says Federal Agency

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI) — The agriculture department forecast the wheat carryover as of July 1 at 900 million bushels.

This is about 160,000 bushels above the surplus recorded on July 1, 1964.

The carryover this year—899.84 million bushels—was the lowest since 1958. It represented the third consecutive reduction in marketing year-end stocks since the peak carryover of 1.41 billion bushels reached July 1, 1961.

The department said high levels of exports and special acreage diversion programs in recent years have been responsible for the decline in the huge amount of wheat carried from a marketing year into the next.

The department regards the projected increase in carryover as of next July 1 as insignificant which could be eliminated with a single, unpredicted export sale.

In a review of the wheat situation, the department estimated the U. S. wheat supply for the 1964-65 marketing year at 2.19 billion bushels, the smallest since 1957-58. This includes 1964 production of 1.386 billion bushels, imports of four million bushels, and a carryover of about 900 million bushels.

The department predicted 480 million bushels would be used for food, 70 million for seed and 65 million for feed, while 675 million bushels would be exported.

The predicted exports for 1964-65 compare with 860 million bushels sold overseas in the 1963-64 marketing year. This record wheat export in the past marketing year included some 65 million bushels sold for cash to the Soviet Union.

The increased wheat crop in the Soviet Union this year probably will preclude exports sales by the United States of the bread grain in 1964-65.

Another factor that may hold down U. S. exports is the record world wheat crop of 5.3 billion bushels forecast for 1964-65. This compares with 5.3 billion bushels in 1963-64 and the previous record of 5.5 billion bushels in 1962.

Much of the increased production this year is in Europe, Japan, and the Soviet Union. The increased output in the wheat-deficit countries undoubtedly will lower their import requirements.

The department said that India, the major recipient of large quantities of wheat under the Food for Peace Program, has a smaller crop this year. India's food problems appear to be more acute than ever, the department said.

In a companion review, the department estimated the July 1 carryover of rye in the United States at 5.3 million bushels, down 1.6 million from a year earlier. Consumption may be down because of decreased exports.

The agency calculated the rye carryover on July 1, 1965, would be in the neighborhood of 5.7 million bushels, the highest since July, 1961, but below the 1957-61 average ending carryover.

ASCS Chairman Announces Sugar Act Requirements

The national acreage allocation for the 1965 crop of sugarbeets has been set at 1,375,000 acres, the department of agriculture announced Oct. 19. This action followed recommendations—by virtually all of the sugarbeet grower associations and processor groups—for such action as a means of bringing about an orderly situation in the sugar market.

Since announcement of the 1965-crop national allocation, raw sugar prices have increased about $3 per ton. Based on the present sugarbeet marketing quota, this price rise means an income increase nationally of about eight million dollars. Producers get the major share of any sugar price increase under the type of producer - processor contract now in effect.

One of the conditions necessary to qualify for sugar act payments will be to market 1965-crop sugarbeets within individual farm proportionate shares, Carl Boyd, chairman, Twin Falls county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee, said today.

According to the chairman, sugarbeet acreage has not been restricted since the 1960 crop. During this period, plantings have increased from about 972,000 acres for the 1960 crop to about 1,450,000 acres for the 1964 crop.

The chairman pointed out that the allocation program is designed to protect the interests of present sugarbeet growers. The acreage allocation of 1,375,000 acres recommended by sugarbeet groups for the 1965 crop provides for an acreage more than 40 per cent higher than that of 1960 and will provide an equitable basis for procedures in all areas to share in sugar marketings.

Furthermore, the allocation program will tend to avoid the depressing effect on sugar prices which large supplies of unmarketable sugar would have.

At an informal hearing in San Francisco, on Oct. 27, sugarbeet grower representatives and others had an opportunity to present views and recommendations on the methods to be followed in allocating the 1965 national sugarbeet acreage to areas and individual producers.

Globe Offers Anthelmintic For Worms

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 13 —An anthelmintic for the elimination of stomach worms, nodular worms, and hook worms from sheep, goats and cattle, and nodular worms from swine is being marketed by Globe Laboratories, under the trade name of Globe Phen-Ovine.

The active ingredient is 37.62 per cent phenothiazine which is micronized for enhanced efficacy.

The use of the anthelmintic can be effected without fasting animals before or after drenching. Also, it is not necessary to give the animal a purgative.

Termed one of the most effective drugs for the elimination of internal parasites, Globe Phen-Ovine is a straight phenothiazine drench. Cattle receive, according to label instructions, one ounce for 100 pounds of body weight up to a maximum of five ounces; sheep and goats weighing over 50 pounds, two ounces; lambs and kids under 50 pounds of body weight, one ounce. Swine receive varying dosages on label instructions according to body weight.

Methods of application are clearly outlined on the product label.

Stomach and hook worms are blood suckers, and although very small, they may be present in such abundant numbers that there is serious loss of blood, and gross irritation caused by repeated puncturing of the mucous membrane lining the digestive tract of animals.

Nodular worms occur in the large intestine and in the cecum.

Compensation Rates Are High

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 — Workman's compensation rates in the dairy industry are among the highest for all manufacturing groups because of accident frequency and hazards in dairy plants, a recent report pointed out. For example, work injuries cost Wisconsin dairy manufacturing plants an estimated $92 per employe in 1963. Out of a total employment of 18,400 dairy workers, approximately 1.7 million dollars were paid out in injury compensation.

Safety programs were seen as major factors in curtailing the high injury rate, since "it's not a machine's fault that people are injured . . . it's the way employes use the machine." An official of one plant reported that accident reduction as a result of its safety program cut workmen's compensation premium costs by 50 per cent.

25 YEARS CHALKED UP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Four federal milk orders chalk up 25 years of continuous operation in 1964. Two of them still go by their original designations as the Chicago and New Orleans orders.

Production of Top Richfield Herd Noted

RICHFIELD, Nov. 13—The November DHIA report lists Richfield's top herd in the association to Harold Pridmore.

His cows produced 1,057 pounds of milk and 36.3 pounds of butterfat. Roger Freeman was second with a herd record of 889 pounds of milk and 33.7 pounds of butterfat.

Cows averaging over 60 pounds of butterfat for the month were Toots owned by Grant Stevens, 62.8; No. 44, owned by A. J. Johnson and Sons, 61.2; No. 2, owned by Don Wolverton, 66.1; Blue, 74.7, Brownie, 62.3, Beauty, 60.5, 7 Up, 61.9, Beth, 60.5, and Dewey, 61.4, all owned by Pridmore, and Chubby, 61.4, owned by Freeman.

The November DHIA meeting will be held Monday at the Grant Stevens ranch.

AUTHENTIC TOUCH is added to a course in farm law by Howard Adkins, right, Shoshone attorney. Shoshone vocational agriculture students Galen Guthrie, left, and Terry Johnson listen while Adkins explains a point. *(Times-News photo)*

Record Volume of Oils and Fats Will Move in World Trade, Agency Predicts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UPI)—*The agriculture department predicts* a record volume of oilseeds, oils and fats will move in world trade channels in 1964.

The department's foreign agricultural service forecasts world trade in fats and oils at 10½ million tons. This is four per cent above the estimated exports in 1963 and is 25 per cent larger than the 1955-59 average.

FAS said the additional tons expected to be traded this year reflects a relatively modest increase from last year's exports of edible vegetable oils, a relatively sizable gain in animal fats, and a slight increase in industrial oils. Marine oil exports are expected to decline moderately, while movement of palm *oils is expected to remain generally* unchanged.

FAS said world trade in fats and oils in 1964 is marked by significant expansion in exports of U.S. soybeans, soybean oil, tallow, lard, and cottonseed oil, the sharp gain in exports of Mediterranean basin olive oil; the sizable decline in exports of Sunflower seed oil, primarily from the *Soviet Union*; and the further reduction in trade of Antarctic whale oil.

The most striking factors in world trade of fats and oils during the past 10 years have been huge expansions in exports of U.S. soybeans and oils and of Peruvian fish oil, FAS said.

The United States is the major supplier of fats and oils used in world trade. Currently, about one-third of the world's exports come from the United States. Ranking second are the Philippines and Nigeria, each supplying eight to 10 per cent of the *total*.

FAS said world productions of fats and oils in 1964 would be about 35 million tons. This is 2 per cent more than in 1963 and one-sixth above the 1955-59 average. FAS said the major portion of the estimated 595,000-ton increase would be in edible vegetable oils, the remainder in animal fats and marine oils.

Weed Control, Land Trade Recommended for Fort Hall

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Nov. 13—Land exchange, credit extension, range improvements, weed controls, tribal cattle herd, pension program, nursery and kindergarten school facilities and general leadership development are among the recommendations for alleviating conditions on the Fort Hall Indian reservation. These appear in a report of four years of research by the University of Idaho.

The report, which came off the press today, is authored by a seven-man team of university specialists in agriculture, business and finance, economics, forestry, human conditions and characteristics, range conditions, and wildlife. Leader of the team *and editor* of the book is Dr. Norman Nybroten, associate director of the bureau of business and economic research, working under a university contract with the bureau of Indian affairs.

In the foreward to the book, Dr. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president of the university, reveals sentimental feelings arising from having lived 12 years of *his youth on the reservation*.

The findings show that economic and cultural progress have been slow. In recent years Indians, in order to learn how to manage, have been given more control and responsibility than under the old system of closely supervised "boss farming." From this, some turmoil has developed, and progress has looked even worse than it actually has been. Despite this there is much that needs to be done to make the best of the human and physical resources of the reservation, the report points out.

Dr. Nybroten states that the *study shows that* "unemployment and conditions associated with low incomes have nurtured many problems. Housing, health, education and general behavior are all substandard. Much individual frustration and group cleavage exists. Indian leadership in business and economic issues seem quite wanting. The Indian does not seem to be able to rely on normal organizations and institutions for security. Thousands of acres of potentially good land and hundreds of people are normally idle on the reservation."

The study indicates that conditions on the reservation and relationships with local communities can be improved substantially. Several programs for resource development have been recommended for the half-million-acre reservation in southeastern Idaho.

Farm Bureau Confab to Draw 5,000

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 — More than 5,000 farmers and ranchers from 49 states and Puerto Rico are expected to attend the 46th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau federation in Philadelphia, Dec. 6-10. The federation, an independent, non-governmental, voluntary organization of more than 1,600,000 farm and ranch families is the largest general farm organization in the nation.

During the convention, policy resolutions for 1965 on farm program legislation, international trade, federal budget and fiscal policies, and other key issues will be adopted by the voting delegates of the member state Farm Bureaus.

SPEAKERS will include Senator George D. Aiken, R., Vt., and Lewis F. Powell, jr., American Bar association president. Other guest speakers previously announced are Senator Allen J. Ellender, D., La., and Governor William cranton of Pennsylvania.

Powell and Senator Aiken will speak during the morning's general session Dec. 9, at the Academy of Music. The American Bar association's president will speak on national problems dealing with and resulting from crime.

As a leader of the nation's lawyers, he is well qualified to focus attention on aspects of the crime problem that are of critical interest to farmers as citizens.

Senator Aiken's address will discuss the serious implications to the nation resulting from court decisions regarding legislative reapportionment. His remarks will have special interest for Farm Bureau members in light of earnest opposition to certain aspects of the application of courts' decisions.

Senator Ellender and Governor Scranton will appear on Dec. 8, in Philadelphia's Convention hall. Governor Scranton, in his address, will bring official greetings from the state of Pennsylvania.

Senator Ellender will address the convention on farm problems and deal with various trends in the legislative arena.

Four of the nation's outstanding young farmers and their families will be honored during the Tuesday morning session by Nation's Agriculture, official organization publication.

Highlight of the opening general session, set for Dec. 7, for the Academy of Music will be the annual address of Charles B. Shuman, AFBF president.

Special interest conferences will be held on Monday afternoon. A special meeting on marketing, first of its type to be held in connection with the annual meeting, has been set for Dec. 8.

Nuttings Are Appointed to Grange Posts

KIMBERLY Nov. 13—Members of the Kimberly Grange selected Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nutting to replace Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sanderson in the position of steward and ladies' assistant steward during their meeting Monday.

Roy Durk gave the obligation of office to the officers who were not present at the joint Pomona Grange installation ceremony.

A report on the state Grange sessions were given by the delegates, Mr. an Mrs. Bruce Lulloff and Mr. and Mrs. Durk.

Selected to serve on the agriculture committee at the recent officers' meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lowe were James Messeramith, Bruce Lulloff, Don Kilborn, Hugh Sanderson, Frank Stewart and Dean Britt.

Lowe, Frank Walton, Irvin Kevan, Mrs. Durk, Mrs. Roy Lattin and Mrs. Ogle Wall were selected to serve on the legislature and resolution committee.

Home economics committeemen are Mrs. Martha Bulcher, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Glenn Miller, Mrs. Durk, Mrs. Britt, Mrs. Keith Brown, Mrs. Jerry Nutting, Mrs. Harold Honstead, Mrs. Sanderson and Mrs. Lloyd Persons.

Building committeemen are Lloyd Persons, Jerry Nutting, J. E. Beat, Harold Beat and Ogle Wall. Roy Durk is in charge of the Grange insurance program.

Mrs. James Messeramith and Mrs. Dora Nall will serve as the community service committee. Hospitality committeemen are Mrs. Edith Patterson, Mrs. J. E. Beat, Mrs. Nall and Mrs. Leona Gibbs. Finance committeemen are Lowe, Dean Britt, Harold Beat, Mrs. Bulcher and Mrs. Nall.

Mrs. Lowe and Ella Thomas will serve as pianist.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Nutting and Mr. and Mrs. Wall.

MILK SALES RISE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 — For the first time since 1956, per capita sales of fluid whole milk show Americans are drinking more milk. Sales rose to 136 quarts per person in 1963, up from 135 quarts in 1962.

Mock Court Provides Legal Help

Continued from Page 9

could be chosen from the entire student body. Each case took about four or five days. Regular courtroom procedure was followed in that opening statements were allowed, witnesses called and cross examination was permitted.

The course provided the class experience not only in legal matters, but experience in debating and appearing before the public.

"The success of the course depended largely upon the support, time and effort furnished by the attorneys," said Griggs, "we appreciate their effort and interest."

In some of the cases humor was added to help hold the interest of the class.

The most important thing the boys learned was how the law is applied and the reason for the law.

According to Attorney Adkins the short course by no means is a full understanding of law, but it simply provides familiarization.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 15 days before sale at no cost.

Nov. 14
GARNET STRICKLAND and SON
Advertisement Nov. 12-13
Auctioneers: Werl, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

Nov. 16
EARL and LUCY WRIGHT
Advertisement: Nov. 13 & 14
Auctioneers. Harold Klass and Marvin Woodbridge

Nov. 17
VESS WHITAKER
Advertisement: Nov. 15 & 16
Auctioneers: Werl, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

Nov. 17
MRS. LOTTIE KING and EUGENE JENKS
Advertisement: Nov., 15 & 16
Auctioneer: Lyle Barton

Nov. 18
LEWIS PARISH
Advertisement: Nov. 15-17
Auctioneers: Werl, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

Nov. 19
ADAM TIPTON
Advertisement Nov. 17-18
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters

Nov. 19
L. C. BURCH
Advertisement Nov. 17-18
Sale Managed by Red Auction Service

Nov. 20
MRS. M. W. FARLEY
Advertisement: Nov. 17 & 18
Auctioneers: Werl, Eller, Wall and Messersmith

Nov. 20
PRIMO GABARDI
Advertisement: Nov. 19 & 19
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters

Nov. 21
HUDDELSON ESTATE
Advertisement: Nov. 19-20
John Edinborough, Auctioneer

Nov. 23
DALE THOMAS
Advertisement Nov. 19 & 20
Auctioneer: Harold Klass

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

"Bob Hope," (7:30 p.m. NBC)—This drama entitled "Out in the Outskirts of Town," marks the TV writing and acting debut of playwright William Inge. A former baseball star's marriage is on the rocks and in a drunken rage the former star strikes his wife.

"Addams Family," (7:30 p.m. ABC)—Morticia and Gomes are entranced because newlyweds have moved in next door.

"Valentine's Day," (8 p.m. ABC)—Rockey's fallen for an almond-eyed hatcheck girl, but she doesn't want to get married until she makes the grade in show biz.

"12 O'Clock High," (8:30 p.m. ABC)—During a bombing, savage takes shelter in the home of a cynical Englishwoman who cares nothing about the war—and both of them end up as the prisoners of a downed German flier.

BEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Take the High Ground," (1953) Richard Widmark and Karl Malden (8 p.m. Channel 5)—An infantry sergeant, unable to get into combat, takes out his bitterness of the recruits he is given for training.

"Cause for Alarm," (1951) Loretta Young, Berry Sullivan and Bruce Cowling (10:40 p.m. Channel 11)—The psychopathic husband decides to send a letter to the district attorney, accusing his wife and doctor of murdering him.

"Destination Gobi," (1953) Richard Widmark and Don Taylor (11:30 p.m. Channel 5)—During World war I, a navy weather observation team finds itself stationed in the Gobi desert under constant danger.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1964

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	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 2 CBS-ABC	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
5:00	News	News	Zoorama	News
:15	News	Cliff Norton	Zoorama	News
:30	Rawhide	CBS News	Huntley-Brink	Concert
:45	Rawhide	News	Huntley-Brink	Concert
6:00	Rawhide	Rifleman	Weather	Concert
:15	Rawhide	Rifleman	News	Concert
:30	News	Entertainers	Addam's Family	News
:45	News, Weather	Entertainers	Addam's Family	News
7:00	Hillbillies	Entertainers	Daughter	Hillbillies
:15	Hillbillies	Entertainers	Daughter	Hillbillies
:30	Voyage to Sea	Gomer Pyle	Cheyenne	Voyage to Sea
:45	Voyage to Sea	Gomer Pyle	Cheyenne	Voyage to Sea
8:00	Voyage to Sea	Rawhide	Cheyenne	Voyage to Sea
:15	Voyage-to-Sea	Rawhide	Cheyenne	Voyage to Sea
:30	Gomer Pyle	Rawhide	Jack Benny	Gomer Pyle
:45	Gomer Pyle	Rawhide	Jack Benny	Gomer Pyle
9:00	Zane Grey	Password	Jack Parr	America
:15	Zane Grey	Password	Jack Parr	America
:30	Fugitive	Reporter	Jack Parr	TBA
:45	Fugitive	Reporter	Jack Parr	TBA
10:00	Fugitive	Reporter	Peyton Place	TBA
:15	Fugitive	Reporter	Peyton Place	TBA
:30	News	News	News	News
:45	Movie	Weather	Sports	Movie
11:00	Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie
:15	Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie
:30	Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie
:45	Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie

	KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 Cable 4 ABC	KUTV Salt Lake Channel 2 Cable 2 NBC	KSL Salt Lake Channel 5 Cable 5 CBS
5:00	Superman	Superman	Movie	News
:15	Cartoons	Gorilla	Movie	News
:30	Huntley-Brink	Gorilla	Huntley-Brink	News
:45	Huntley-Brink	News	Huntley-Brink	News
6:00	Daughter	News	Local News	Rifleman
:15	Daughter	News	News	Rifleman
:30	Wendy and Me	Jonny Quest	Movie	Entertains
:45	Wendy and Me	Jonny Quest	Movie	Entertains
7:00	Rifleman	Daughter	Movie	Entertainers
:15	Rifleman	Daughter	Movie	Entertainers
:30	Bob Hope	Adams Family	Bob Hope	Gomer Pyle
:45	Bob Hope	Adams Family	Bob Hope	Gomer Pyle
8:00	Bob Hope	Valentine's Day	Bob Hope	Movie
:15	Bob Hope	Valentine's Day	Bob Hope	Movie
:30	Jack Benny	12 O'clock High	Jack Benny	Movie
:45	Jack Benny	12 O'clock High	Jack Benny	Movie
9:00	Jack Parr	12 O'clock High	Jack Parr	Movie
:15	Jack Parr	12 O'clock High	Jack Parr	Movie
:30	Jack Paar	Johnny Cash	Jack Parr	Movie
:45	Jack Paar	Johnny Cash	Jack Parr	Movie
10:00	Peyon Place	News	News	News
:15	Peyon Place	Weather	News	Weather
:30	News	News	Tonight	Wrestling
:45	News	Movie	Tonight	Wrestling
11:00	Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Wrestling
:15	Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Movie
:30	Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Movie
:45	Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Movie

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

"College Football," (Color, 11:15 a.m. NBC) — Michigan State Spartans vs. the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame televised from Notre Dame stadium.

"Once Upon a Mattress," (Repeat Special, 6:30 p.m. CBS)—This is a 90-minute adaptation of the off-Broadway musical comedy hit with Carol Burnett re-creating her starring role asa homely lass who's looking for a prince. Based on a fairy tale.

"Hollywood Palace," (9:30 p.m. ABC)—Victor Borge is host with Nancy Wilson and Alice Faye as featured guests.

BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Some Came Running," (Color, 1958) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine, Martha Hyer and Arthur Kennedy (7 p.m. KUTV, KIFI and KBOI)—*Dramatic story of a soldier* who faces civilian life after being discharged from the army and who finds disillusionment in his small Midwestern home town.

"Cowboy," (1958) Glenn Ford, Jack Lemon and Brian Donlevy (7:30 p.m. KCPX)—Exciting, rugged and true-to-life western. One of the best westerns ever to come out of Hollywood. Jack Lemmon scores in an offbeat role as a hotel clerk who befriends Glenn Ford, a *cattleman*, hoping he'll get to join on the cattle drive to Mexico.

"The Actress," (1953) Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons, Anthony Perkins and Teresa Wright (10:30 p.m. KMVT)—Thoroughly enjoyable screen version of the delightful play, "Years Ago." Tracy and Jean shine brilliantly as father and daughter. Perkins has a brief role as Jean's boyfriend.

"*In Love and War*," (1958) Robert Wagner, Bradford Dillman, Jeffrey Hunter, Mort Sahl and Hope Lang (10:45 p.m. KTVB)—This interesting and well-made film shows the effect combat has on three marines—an alcoholic, a rich intellectual and a career trooper.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1964

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	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 2 CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
7:00	Remester	Mister Mayor		Remester
:15	Remester	Mister Mayor		Remester
:30	Heathcote	Mister Mayor	Heathcote	Mayor
:45	Heathcote	Mister Mayor	Heathcote	Mayor
8:00	Underdog	Quick Draw	Underdog	Quick Draw
:15	Underdog	Quick Draw	Underdog	Quick Draw
:30	Fireball XL-5	Mighty Mouse	Fireball XL-5	Mighty Mouse
:45	Fireball XL-5	Mighty Mouse	Fireball XL-5	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Dennis	Linus	Dennis	Linus
:15	Dennis	Linus	Dennis	Linus
:30	Fury	Fury	Fury	Jetsons
:45	Fury	Jetsons	Fury	Jetsons
10:00	Exploring	Sky King	Bug Bunny	Sky King
:15	Football	Sky King	Bug Bunny	Sky King
:30	Football	Flicks	Sports Special	Flicks
:45	Football	Flicks	Sports Special	Flicks
11:00	Football	Lucy	Football	Alvin
:15	Football	Lucy	Football	Alvin
:30	Football	News	Football	Tenn. Tuxedo
:45	Football	News	Football	Tenn. Tuxedo
12:00	Football	Flickers	Football	Buffalo Bill
:15	Football	Flickers	Football	Buffalo Bill
:30	Football	Movie	Football	Henry, Cecil
:45	Football	Movie	Football	Henry, Cecil
1:00	College '64	Movie	Football	Annie Oakley
:15	College '64	Movie	Football	Annie Oakley
:30	College '64	Movie	Football	Shenanigans
:45	College '64	Movie	Football	Shenanigans
2:00	Football	Movie	Football	Countdown
:15	Football	Movie	Football	Countdown
:30	Football	Tuxedo	Beahunk	Countdown
:45	Football	Tenn. Tuxedo	Beahunk	Countdown
3:00	World of Sports	Alvin	World of Sports	World of Sports
:15	World of Sports	Alvin	World of Sports	World of Sports
:30	World of Sports	Johnny Quest	World of Sports	World of Sports
:45	World of Sports	Johnny Quest	World of Sports	World of Sports
4:00	World of Sports	NFL Countdown	World of Sports	World of Sports
:15	World of Sports	NFL Countdown	World of Sports	World of Sports
:30	Johnny Quest	NFL Countdown	Rhindig	Johnny Quest
:45	Johnny Quest	NFL Countdown	Rhindig	Johnny Quest
5:00	Mickey	World War I	Sportsman	Mickey
:15	Mickey	World War I	Sportsman	Mickey
:30	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Flipper	Jackie Gleason
:45	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Flipper	Jackie Gleason
6:00	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Mr. Magoo	Jackie Gleason
:15	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Mr. Magoo	Jackie Gleason
:30	Lawrence Walk	Lawrence Walk	Lawrence Walk	Lawrence Walk
:45	Lawrence Walk	Island	Lawrence Walk	Lawrence Walk
7:00	Lawrence Walk	Movie	Lawrence Walk	Lawrence Walk
:15	Lawrence Walk	Movie	Lawrence Walk	Lawrence Walk
:30	Addams Family	Movie	H'wood Palace	Addams Family
:45	Addams Family	Movie	H'wood Palace	Addams Family
8:00	Gunsmoke	Movie	H'wood Palace	Gunsmoke
:15	Gunsmoke	Movie	H'wood Palace	Gunsmoke
:30	Gunsmoke	Movie	Burke's Law	Gunsmoke
:45	Gunsmoke	Movie	Burke's Law	Gunsmoke
9:00	Hewitched	Gunsmoke	Burke's Law	Hewitched
:15	Hewitched	Gunsmoke	Burke's Law	Hewitched
:30	H'wood Palace	Gunsmoke	Rogues	H'wood Palace
:45	H'wood Palace	Gunsmoke	Rogues	H'wood Palace
10:00	H'wood Palace	Joey Bishop	Rogues	H'wood Palace
:15		Joey Bishop	Rogues	13 O'clock High
:30	Movie	News	News	13 O'clock High
:45	Movie	Weather	Movie	13 O'clock High
11:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	13 O'clock High
:15	Movie	Movie	Movie	13 O'clock High
:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	
:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	

	KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KUTV Salt Lake Channel 2 Cable 2 NBC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 Cable 4 ABC	KSL Salt Lake Channel 5 Cable 5 CBS
7:00			Farm Report	Mr. Magoo
:15			Farm Report	Mr. Magoo
:30	Heathcote	Heathcote	Buffalo Bill	Mr. Magoo
:45	Heathcote	Heathcote	Buffalo Bill	Mr. Magoo
8:00	Underdog	Underdog	Shenanigans	Quick Draw
:15	Underdog	Underdog	Shenanigans	Quick Draw
:30	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5	Annie Oakley	Mighty Mouse
:45	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5	Annie Oakley	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Dennis, Menace	Dennis	Casper	Linus
:15	Dennis, Menace	Dennis	Casper	Linus
:30	Fury	Fury	Beany & Cecil	Jetsons
:45	Fury	Fury	Beany & Cecil	Jetsons
10:00	Bugs Bunny	Exploring	Bugs Bunny	Sky King
:15	Bugs Bunny	Exploring	Bugs Bunny	Sky King
:30	Hoppity Hopper	Sports Special	Hop Hopper	Flicks
:45	Hoppity Hopper	Sports Special	Hop Hopper	Flicks
11:00	Football	Football	Alakazam	Alvin
:15	Football	Football	Alakazam	Alvin
:30	Football	Football	Handstand	Tenn. Tuxedo
:45	Football	Football	Handstand	Tenn. Tuxedo
12:00	Football	Football	Bandstand	Sgt. Preston
:15	Football	Football	Bandstand	Sgt. Preston
:30	Football	Football	Rocky	Titus
:45	Football	Football	Rocky	Titus
1:00	Football	Football	Knowledge	Movie
:15	Football	Football	Knowledge	Movie
:30	Football	Football	Touchdown	Movie
:45	Football	Football	Touchdown	Movie
2:00	Football	Football	Moments Music	Movie
:15	Movie	Bowling	Bowling	Movie
:30	Movie	Bowling	Bowling	Movie
:45	Movie	Bowling	Bowling	Movie
3:00	Movie	Bowling	World of Sports	Movie
:15	Movie	Movie	World of Sports	Movie
:30	TBA	Movie	World of Sports	Movie
:45	TBA	Movie	World of Sports	Movie
4:00	Bandstand	Movie	World of Sports	NFL Countdown
:15	Bandstand	Movie	World of Sports	NFL Countdown
:30	Bandstand	Movie	Stoney Burke	NFL Countdown
:45	Bandstand	Movie	Stoney Burke	NFL Countdown
5:00	Wild Kingdom	Movie	Stoney Burke	Hill Street Blues
:15	Wild Kingdom	Movie	Stoney Burke	Hill Street Blues
:30	Flipper	Flipper	Outer Limits	Concert
:45	Flipper	Flipper	Outer Limits	Concert
6:00	Mr. Magoo	Mr. Magoo	Outer Limits	Concert
:15	Mr. Magoo	Mr. Magoo	Outer Limits	Concert
:30	Kentucky Jon	Kentucky Jones	Lawrence Walk	Gilligan
:45	Kentucky Jon	Kentucky Jones	Lawrence Walk	Gilligan
7:00	Movie	Movie	Lawrence Walk	Broadway
:15	Farm Report	Movie	Lawrence Walk	Broadway
:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Broadway
:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	Broadway
8:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
:15	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
9:00	Rogues	Movie	Movie	Jackie Gleason
:15	Rogues	Movie	Movie	Jackie Gleason
:30	Rogues	Movie	H'wood Palace	Jackie Gleason
:45	Rogues	Movie	H'wood Palace	Jackie Gleason
10:00	Scoreboard	Rogues	H'wood Palace	Movie
:15	Movie	Rogues	H'wood Palace	Movie
:30	Movie	News	News	Movie
:45	Movie	Weather		Movie
11:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	News
:15	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
:30		Movie	Movie	Movie
:45		Movie	Movie	Movie

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—The stock market closed mixed today in active trading.

The market was irregular all day, with the averages up a little early in the session.

Volume for the day was estimated at five million shares compared with 5.22 million Thursday.

Gains and losses among key stocks were pretty evenly balanced.

Ford, afflicted by strikes, and General Motors were off about a point each. Chrysler and American Motors edged higher.

Rails kept a thin edge to the upside despite a loss of around a point by New York Central. Small gains were posted for Baltimore and Ohio, Santa Fe and Southern Railway.

Steels were unchanged to lower, with losses mostly small.

Pacific Petroleums in a surge of activity gained a fraction and joined like—the volume leader. Pure Oil ran into further heavy selling and fell more than a point.

Good gains were posted by a wide range of selected issues.

Coca Cola, in a continued upswing, added about four. Up about two each were American Export Lines and Johnson and Johnson. IBM rose five.

Gains of a point or better were scored by International Telephone, Time Inc., Arlan's Department Stores, Babcock and Wilcox and Borg-Warner.

Bigelow-Sanford lost about two.

Stock Averages

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP) — Dow-Jones closing stock averages:

30 Indus. 874.11, off 0.51.
20 Rails 174.32, up 0.79.
15 Util. 154.55, off 0.08.
65 Stocks 309.81, up 0.16.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—Last sales:

Abbott L	44	March Fld	52¼
Adm-Mills	34	Martin Mar	36½
Admiral	15¾	Masonite	51⅝
Aeroquip	33⅝	Merck	48⅛
Air Reduc	58½	MGM	41⅛
Allied Chem	41½	Minn Mn & Mf	97⅝
Allied Kid	54½	MMM	59⅝
Allis-Chal	31	Mo Pac	31⅛
Allus Ltd	30¾	Monsanto	86⅝
Alcoa	80⅝	Mont Da U	41⅝
Amerada	84⅝	Mont Pw	42¼
Am Can	46	Motorola	90½
Am Cyan	45⅝	Mt Fuel	40⅝
Am Home	66⅝	Nat Dist	27⅝
Am Metals	34⅛	Nat Ch R	31
Am Smelt	54⅝	Nat Dairy	64⅝
Am Tel	55½	Nat-Dist	22⅝
Am T & T	51⅝	Nat Gypsum	41⅝
Am Tob	38	Nat Lead	78
Anaconda	34⅛	Nat Steel	57⅝
Ark Pwr	37⅝	N Y Cent	49⅝
Armco Stl	67⅝	Norf. & W	240⅝
Armour	84⅝	No Am Av	51½
Atchison	34⅝	No Nat Gs	37⅛
Atlantic Ref	44⅝	No Pac	54⅝
Avco Cp	32⅝	No St Pw	35⅛
Bald L Hos	14	Northrp	21
Balt & Oh	40½	Nwst Air	43⅝
Bank Ins	15⅝	N Wat Bans	47⅝
Bat F D	42⅝	Olin Math	40⅛
Bethlehem	71⅝	Otis El	47⅝
Bd & H	20	Outbd M	16⅛
Boeing	46⅝	Owens Cf	88⅛
Boston Ed	51⅝	Owen Ill Gl	105⅝
Braniff Airs	12⅝	Oxford Pap	31
Bucy A	41⅝	Pac G El	35⅛
Burlgn N	44⅝	Pac Gas	35⅛
Burg Warn	48⅝	Pac Tel	46⅝
Burroughs	51⅝	Pan A W A	31⅝
Can Dry	35⅝	Parke Dav	40⅝
Can Pac	38⅝	Penney	66⅝
Caterpillar T	39⅝	Penn RR	28⅝
Celanese	71⅝	Pepsi Cla	58
Cerro Cp	46⅝	Pfizer	40⅝
Chas A Oh	76⅝	Phil Mor	76⅝
Chrysler	69⅝	Phillips P	52⅝
Cities Sv	75⅝	Pitts P Gl	71⅝
Clevite	41⅝	Plough	36⅝
Coca Cola	140	Procter G	81
Colgate	48	Pub S Col	30⅝
Collins R	20⅝	Pullman	42⅝
Colo F & I	13⅝	Pure Oil	55⅝
Col Gas	28⅝	RCA	33⅝
Com Cred	37⅝	Reichen-Pur	23⅝
Con Edy	43⅝	Raytheon	24⅝
Cons Nat	46⅝	Rep A	15⅝
Con Edis	92⅝	Rep Stl	45⅝
Cont Can	53	Revlon	63⅝
Cont Oil	73⅝	Reynolds	32
Corning G	80⅝	Rohm	104⅝
Crown Zel	65⅝	Safeway	70⅝
Crucible	27⅝	St Regis	31
Cudahy Pk	9⅝	Schenley	21⅝
Curtiss W	17⅝	Schering	68⅝
Dana	46⅝	Scott Paper	75
Deere	42⅝	Shell Oil	50
Denv R G	23⅝	Simms	64⅝
Douglas Ac	29⅝	Sinclair	55⅝
Dow Ch	76⅝	Smith K F	66⅝
Dupont	276	Sonny Mob	28⅝
East Air L	38⅝	So Cal Ed	37⅝
Eastman	135⅝	So Nat Gas Co	44⅝
El Auto L	29⅝	So Pac	43⅝
El Pa N G	22	So Ry	59⅝
Esmd M	11⅝	Spery R	34⅝
Evd Pat	31⅝	Sperry H	24⅝
Fairbanks	44⅝	Std Oil Cal	50⅝
Fed Pap	33⅝	Std O Ind	70⅝
FMC Cp	62⅝	Std O Ind	42⅝
Fst Nat St	62⅝	Std O N J	54⅝
Ford	86⅝	Std Pack	10⅝
Fresp S	45⅝	Stokely	21⅝
Frick	13	Studebaker	43⅝
Gard Den xd	40⅝	Sunray	32⅝
Gen A Tel	37	Sunsh M	80⅝
Gen Dynam	86⅝	SWift	51⅝
Gen El	90⅝	Tenn Gas	34⅝
Gen Foods	84⅝	Texaco	87⅝
Gen Motors	95⅝	Tex Gulf	61
Gen Pt	44⅝	Tex Gulf Su	86⅝
Gen Tel E	38⅝	Tex Inst	88⅝
Gen Tire	38⅝	Thiokol	13⅝
Gillette	26⅝	Tidew O	38⅝
Goodrich	80⅝	Timk C R	50⅝
Goodyear	46⅝	Transam	47⅝
Gt N Pap	54⅝	Trans W A	50⅝
Gt Nor Ry	50⅝	TWCorp	50⅝
Gt W Sug	25	20th Cent F	37⅝
Greyhound	22	Un Carbide	134⅝
Grum Aircr	27⅝	Un El	38
Gulf Oil	48⅝	Un Oil Cal	34⅝
Goodyear	46⅝	Un Pac	44⅝
Hoff Electr	7⅝	Utd Aire	87⅝
Homestk	47	Utd Air L	50⅝
Hout I. P	50⅝	Utd Air L	52⅝
Idaho Pw	36⅝	Utd Cp	60⅝
Inland St	46	Utd Fruit	27⅝
Int Hard	41⅝	Utd Gas Imp	34
Int Nickel	86⅝	Utd Gypsum	31
Int Paper	37⅝	Utd Plywd	44⅝
Int T&T	50⅝	Utd Rubr	60⅝
Jones Man	15⅝	Utd Stores	31⅝
Jones & L	16⅝	Utd Utils	51⅝
Kaiser Al	30	Utah P L	41⅝
Kayser	34⅝	Wagrn	30⅝
Kerr Mcg	44⅝	Warn Br Pic	20
Koppers	55	Walsh Jas	15⅝
Kroger	38⅝	Wstn Bancp	44⅝
Lbs & My	82	Wstn Un	31⅝
Lone Star	17⅝	Wstgh El	48⅝
Lorillard	71⅝	Wlwth	34⅝
Lou & Nash	80⅝	White Mot	30⅝
Lykens	60⅝	Winn Dx	40
Macy	40⅝	Wolwth	31⅝
Marquardt	24⅝	Yest S P	47
Marathon	62⅝	Yest Stl D	36⅝
		Zenith	67⅝

Youth Convicted Of Car Burglary

Ronnie Dwayne Cox, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cox, 917 Kimmr circle, was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary by Eleventh District Judge Sharon Ward for auto burglary.

Cox was found guilty of stealing a tachometer from a car owned by Dennis Malone while it was parked at the senior high school.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—Stocks—Mixed; active trading. Bonds—Mixed; treasurys weak. Cotton—Quiet.
CHICAGO:
Wheat—Mixed; mostly lower.
Corn—Mixed; mostly lower.
Oats—Mixed; about steady.
Soybeans—Mixed; mostly higher.
Hogs—Higher; top $16.00.
Cattle—Steady to lower; top $26.25.

Livestock

OGDEN

OGDEN, Nov. 13 (USDA)—Cattle 175; special Angus sale; receipts all feeder cattle; trading active; strong to 50 cents higher.

Feeder cattle small lots and individual choice and choice 550-750 lb. steers 16.50-18.70; package mixed good and choice 596 lb. steer sold at 18.00; shipment mostly choice 608 lb. heifers 17.50; other individual good and choice 500-650 lb. heifers 15.50-16.60.

Feeder calves 300 under 400 lb. remainder mostly 400-600 lb.; part load mostly prime 459 lb. steer calves 23.00; part load choice and prime 529 lb. steers 22.50; several other part loads mixed choice and prime 397-469 lb. steer calves 23.50-24.10; shipment 349 lb. at 23.10; part load 398 lb. steers 22.00; individual and small lots steers and choice 500-850 lb. steers 16.50-22.50; few individual prime to 23.10.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Nov. 13 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle for week 2,600; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 cents higher; cows closed 50-81 lower; other classes about steady; feeder heifers in narrow demand; slaughter steers choice 1,170 lb. Canadians 23.50; slaughter heifers mostly choice 21.25; cows cutter and utility 8.00-11.50; feeder steers choice 540 lb. 19.00; heifers good and choice 18.00-14.00.

Calves for week 340; steady to strong; feeder heifers in narrow demand; several high-good choice 24.00; feeders choice 410-492 lb. steers 19.25-19.50.

Hogs for week 875; barrows and gilts 25-50 cents lower; mostly 50 cents off; U. S. 1-3 190-230 lb. 14.50-15.25.

Sheep for week 1,970; closing steady; slaughter lambs choice end of prime 90-115 lb. wooled 21.00-21.50; feeder lambs choice some fancy 60-85 lb. wooled and No. 1 and fall shorn pelts mostly 19.00-19.50.

DENVER

DENVER, Nov. 13 (USDA) — Cattle 150; calves none; all classes nominal.

Hogs 100; all classes nominal.

Sheep 600; no auction held. By private treaty 300 cull to mostly utility slaughter ewes, No. 1 and fall shorn pelts, steady at 6.00.

OMAHA

OMAHA, Nov. 13 (USDA)—Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts 190-230 lb. steady to strong; heavier weights steady to 50 cents lower; sows steady to 25 cents lower; 1-3 190-240 lb. 14.00-14.75; few 15.00; 240-270 lb. 13.75-14.25; 270-300 lb. sows 13.00; 300-600 lb. 11.00-13.75.

Cattle 2,500; calves 1,200; steers and heifers fully steady; cows unchanged to 25 cents lower; high choice 1,145 lb. steers 24.50; most choice 23.25-24.00; high choice and prime 1,055 lb. heifers 24.00; high choice 23.75; utility cows 11.50-12.50.

Sheep 600; slaughter lambs steady; mostly choice wooled lambs 19.50-20.00; good and choice 18.50-19.00.

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY, Nov. 13 (AP)—Livestock: Hogs 7,500; butchers under 250 lbs. mostly steady, heavier weights steady to 25 cents lower. Sows mostly steady. U. S. 1-3 190-240 lb. butchers 14.25-14.75, few 1-2s 14.85. U. S. 1-3 275-400 lb. sows 11.50-12.50.

Cattle 1,800; calves 1,500; fairly active; steadier steers and heifers steady. Choice steers 23.50-24.00; few high choice and prime 24.25. Choice heifers 23.50-24.00.

Sheep 200.

ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, Nov. 13 (AP)—Livestock: Cattle 4,000; calves 1,300. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Cows steady to week, few sales 25 cents lower; bulls about steady; vealers and slaughter calves about steady; feeder supply consigned to auction sale; slaughter steers, choice near 1,170 lbs. 23.50; slaughter heifers, choice near 930 lbs. 22.50; slaughter cows, utility and commercial 11.50-12.50; slaughter bulls, utility and commercial 15.00-17.00; vealers and slaughter calves, choice, 24.00-25.00; choice slaughter calves 16.00-18.00.

Hogs 8,000. Barrows and gilts mostly steady, sows steady to week, feeder pigs steady; barrows and gilts, U. S. 1-3, 200-235 lbs. 14.75; sows U. S. 1-3, 270-360 lbs. 12.50-12.75.

Sheep 3,000. Slaughter lambs about steady, other classes steady, slaughter lambs wooled, choice and prime, 90-110 lbs. 2.00-21.00; slaughter ewes, utility and good 4.50-5.50; feeder lambs, choice and fancy 60-80 lbs. 19.00-19.75.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (AP) (USDA) — Hogs 8,000; barrows steady to 25 cents higher; 1-3 190-220 lb. 15.50-16.00; mixed 1-3 180-230 lbs. 14.75-15.50; 230-250 lbs. 14.00-14.75; 2-3 250-270 lbs. 13.50-14.25; 270-290 lbs. 13.00-13.75; mixed 1-3 360-400 lb. sows 12.00-12.50; 400-500 lbs. 11.50-12.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs. 11.15-11.50.

Cattle 9,500; calves none; slaughter steers steady to 50 cents lower; two loads prime 1,250-1,350 lb. 26.25; high choice and prime 1,100-1,425 lbs. 25.75-26.00; mixed choice and prime 1,100-1,425 lbs. 25.00-25.50; choice 900-1,100 lbs. 23.50-25.00; few 600-900 lbs. 22.75-23.50; load mostly prime 1,020 lb. heifers 24.25; several loads mixed choice 925-1,000 lbs. 24.00; choice 800-1,050 lbs. 22.75-23.75.

Sheep 400; small supply steady on slaughter lambs and ewes; couple lots choice and prime 90-100 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 21.00-21.25; good and choice 20.00-21.00; good 19.00-20.00.

Wool

FUTURES

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—Wool futures No. 7 closed 2-9 lower. Dec. 128.0, March 127.1, May 129.71, July 128.0, Oct. 128.0N, Dec. 128.0N.

MINNEAPOLIS

Certificated wool spot 123.0N.

Wool tops futures closed ½ of a cent lower. March 171.5B.

Certificated spot wool tops 173.0N.

B—bid; N—Nominal.

Sugar

FUTURES

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—Domestic sugar futures No. 7 closed 2-9 lower. Sales 47 contracts. Jan. 6.97, March 6.96, May 6.96, July 6.96N.

Raw sugar spot 6.95.

World sugar No. 8 closed unchanged to 2 higher. Sales 228 contracts. March 5.88, May 5.88, July 5.90N, Sept. 5.93N, Oct. 5.90N.

N—Nominal; B—Bid.

AIRMAN LEAVES

PILER, Nov. 13—A 3/c1. Robert D. Krepcik has returned to Mountain Home air force base after spending an 18-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krepcik.

Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (AP)—Wheat, corn and soybeans closed mixed, oats steady to firm and rye steady to easy on the Chicago board of trade Friday.

At the finish wheat was off ¼ to 1¼; corn off ¼ to up ¼; oats off ¼ to up ⅝; rye unchanged to off ¼; and soybeans off ¼ to up 1¼.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (AP)—Cash grain sales:

Wheat unchanged; No. 2 red 1.55N. Corn ¼ higher; No. 2 yellow 1.14½-1.17; No. 3 yellow 1.13½-1.14½; No. 4 yellow 1.07½-1.11; No. 5 yellow 1.04½-1.10½; sample grade yellow 1.01-1.17½.

Oats unchanged; No. 2 heavy white 71¼N.

Rye unchanged; No. 2 plump 1.16½N.

Barley, malting, 1.10-1.30N; feed 90-1.10N.

Soybeans unchanged; No. 1 yellow 2.77¾, track Chicago.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (AP)—

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Wheat—New				
Dec.	1.58	1.51⅞	1.52	1.52¼
March	1.56⅛	1.55⅝	1.55⅝	1.55⅞
May	1.57⅞	1.56½	1.57	1.57
July	1.55	1.53⅝	1.55⅝	1.54
Sept.	1.57	1.56	1.56	1.56
Wheat—Old				
Dec.	—	—	1.51¼	1.53
Corn				
Dec.	1.19⅝	1.19⅛	1.19⅛	1.19⅝
March	1.24⅛	1.23⅝	1.23⅝	1.24⅛
May	1.26⅞	1.26⅝	1.26⅞	1.26⅞
July	1.29⅞	1.27⅞	1.27⅞	1.28
Sept.	1.29⅝	1.28⅝	1.28⅝	1.29¼
Oats				
Dec.	.67⅝	.67¼	.67¼	.67⅝
March	.69⅝	.69⅝	.69⅝	.69⅞
May	.69⅝	.69	.69⅝	.69⅞
July	.65⅝	.65⅝	.65⅝	.65⅝
Sept.	—	—	.67	.66⅝
Rye				
Dec.	1.34⅛	1.33⅝	1.33⅞	1.34
March	1.37⅞	1.27	1.37	1.27
May	1.39⅛	1.38⅝	1.38⅞	1.39
July	1.39⅞	1.38⅝	1.39	1.39¼

Potatoes, Onions

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (AP)—Potatoes: Total U. S. shipments 811; arrivals 84; track 150; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market russets about steady, round reds best firm, others dull.

Track sales (100 lb. U. S. 1A unless otherwise stated): Washington russets 6.00; Minnesota-North Dakota Red river valley round reds 4.30-4.50.

Street sales: Idaho russets 6.05-6.30, bakers 7.00-7.25; Washington russets 6.00-6.40, bakers 6.50-6.75; Minnesota-North Dakota Red river valley round reds 4.35-4.75; Wisconsin russets 5.00-5.35; Michigan russets 5.30.

Onions: Arrivals U. S. track 18; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market slightly stronger.

Track sales: Oregon yellow large, *showing decay*, 2.40.

Street sales: Idaho-Oregon yellow large 2.75-3.00, medium 2.25, white large and medium 2.65-2.75; Michigan yellow medium: Illinois 1.90-2.00; Michigan 2.00-2.25.

FUTURES

The following quotations are provided by H. W. McIlhenie and company, Twin Falls:

Maine Potatoes

	High	Low	Close	Calls
March	4.97	4.88	4.95	484
April	4.26	4.14	4.25	486
May	4.71	4.59	4.67	1,008

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (AP)—Cheese: Processed loaf 41¼-46; brick 41½-46½; cheddars: Single daisies 44-46½; longhorns 44-45½; 40 lb. blocks 41½-43½; *twins, wheels, too few to report*; Swiss (6-10 lb. blocks): Grade A 49½-52, grade B 47-50, grade C 45-48.

Butter and egg wholesale selling prices as reported by Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Butter: Steady; 93 score 61¾; 92 score 61¼; 90 score 60¾; 89 score 60; centsies: 90 score 61½; 89 score 61.

Eggs: Steadier. White large extras 34; mixed large extras 34; mediums 27; standards 30; checks 23½.

Trust Funds

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Funds	9.05	9.70
Commonwealth Inv.	10.96	11.94
Eaton & Howard Stock	16.64	17.98
Fidelity Trend	20.11	21.86
Inc. Investors	7.92	8.66
Life Inst. Inv.	10.41	11.41
Mass. Growth	9.20	10.05
Mass. Inv.	17.54	19.17
Nat'l. Growth	8.85	9.67
Nat'l. Stock Series	9.05	9.87
Putnam Growth	9.76	10.67
Television Electronics	8.11	8.84
Value Line Income	5.91	6.46
Value Line Spec. Bit.	8.53	8.86
Keystone B3	17.88	19.50
Keystone B4	17.06	18.57
Keystone K1	9.88	10.78
Keystone K2	5.96	6.57
Keystone S2	14.27	15.57
Keystone S3	12.21	13.24
Keystone S4	5.34	5.78
International Fund	18.18	19.42

Unlisted Stocks

OVER THE COUNTER

	Bid	Asked
Albertson's	32.50	34.00
Big Piney	.03	.05½
Boise Cascade	44.25	46.00
Bonanza Airlines	6.50	7.00
Consol. Freightways	20.12½	20.75
Dalco Textile	21.00	
Koultz Oil	2.50	3.00
Federal Resources	42.75	44.75
First Security Corp.	6.12½	6.50
First Security Invest.	6.12½	6.50
Frontier Refining	6.88½	7.50
Garrett Freightlines	17.25	18.50
Green Giant	41.75	43.00
Idaho Power Pfd.	84.00	87.00
Intermountain Gas	35.25	36.25
Intermtn. Motorlines	17.25½	18.25
McGregor	9.00	10.00
Morrison-Knudsen	28.25	29.00
Ore-Ida	18.25	19.75
Roger Brothers Seed	18.00	19.25
Paradox Productions	.50	.90
Resource Ventures	.03½	.05
Silver Star Queens	.10	.12½
Sierra Life	18.75	19.50
Sisco	3.00	4.00
Surety Life	11.75	12.50
West Coast Airlines	4.75	5.25

Duplicate Club Lists Winners

DURLEY, Nov. 13—The Mini-Cassia Duplicate Bridge club had nine and one-half tables in play Tuesday evening at the Burley Elks hall.

North and south winners were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walton, first; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, second; Jean Archer and Barbara Zollinger, third, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Soluman, fourth.

East and west winners included Mr. and Mrs. Rex Woods, Hazelton, first; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hunter, second; Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolf, third, and Lois Stephenson and S. Thompson, fourth.

An individual bridge tournament will be held Tuesday at the Burley Elks hall.

Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN
(Dealers not quoted)
Barley — $1.70-1.80
Oats — $1.30-1.45
Wheat Grain
Hard Red Wheat (12% protein) — $1.37
Soft White Wheat — $1.30
(Two dealers quoted)

POTATOES
U. S. No. 1 — $4.00
Utility Spuds in Good Condition — $3.00

SEEDS
Common Red Clover — $23.00
Certified Kenland Red Clover — $31.00
Certified Pennscott Red Clover — $52.00

LIVESTOCK
Choice butchers, 180-200 lb. — $14.75
Light Sows — $11.00
Heavy Sows — $8.00-10.00
(One dealer quoted)

BEANS
Pintos — $7.00
Great Northern — $9.75
Small Reds — $7.75

EGGS
Eggs in trade, large — 40c
Eggs in trade, small — 30c

ALFALFA
Common Alfalfa — $26.00
Certified Ranger Alfalfa — $31.00
Certified Vernal Alfalfa — $41.00

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—Uncle Sam and John Bull are taking opposite directions on the tax trail this Friday the Thirteenth.

For the British consumer and bond-clipper there is a plan to raise some sales taxes and levies on high bracket incomes will be unlucky.

But for many American shoppers there are promises of tax cuts on a number of items at the stores. And for many American business firms there's also hope of more cash in the till from still further relaxation of tax rules.

Sam Dawson

The British are raising taxes because sudden prosperity has sent both consumers and industries on buying sprees and thrown government fiscal affairs, especially in foreign trade payments, out of kilter.

Washington is talking of abolishing excise levies on a number of goods taxed at the retail sales level and cuts on some taxed at the point of production. The idea is to increase sales by making goods cheaper to the consumer, and thus to give the economy another nudge upward from its already highly prosperous level.

The American proposals might save consumers anywhere from 550 million dollars to somewhat less than two billion dollars a year, and save businessmen some 200 million dollars to 300 million dollars in calculating corporate taxes.

The British schemes might cost 588 million dollars a year through higher corporate and personal income tax rates and stiffer levies on such things as gasoline.

The American tax cut proposals stem from rising treasury receipts as both individual and corporate incomes increase. So Uncle Sam feels wealthier and more generous.

Now the government is more interested in seeing the economy expand than in taxing consumers. The federal income tax cut earlier this year has stimulated consumer buying to a still undetermined extent and encouraged business to expand.

The hope is that all this will push the economic growth rate high enough to provide the new jobs needed to trim the stubbornly high total of unemployment and to counter the loss of old jobs through automation and technical advances.

The idea that, if government pours more money into the economy by spending than it takes out through taxes, the stimulant eventually will more than offset the treasury deficits that result during the process.

Eliminating some excise taxes and cutting others, and allowing business firms to take speedier depreciation allowances for tax purposes, are the plans at the top of the list for the incoming congress. Still further lowering of income tax rates may come later.

Whether it all works out the way the planners expect, many Americans will feel themselves lucky when their tax bills go down. And the administration seems confident that congress will like that and vote the tax changes.

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. Please don't take this to be a silly question. I am quite serious. What would you do with your surplus money, if you seemed to be unbelievably unlucky with stocks, as I am? Sometimes it seems that I can cause a good company to suddenly meet with unexpected reverses, by buying some of its stock. When I buy a stock, it almost always goes down in price.

Doyle

I have always been a patient, long-term investor. But I have almost reached the point where I'm ready to sell all stocks I own (except American Telephone and Telegraph, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and General Motors) then put the cash into savings accounts at four and one-fourth per cent and forget the whole darned thing. What do you say?

A. I would say that you're not the "evil eye" of the stock market, after all. If you were, you would have put the whammy on those three high-quality blue-chip stocks you are evidently happy about.

With those three I should think you would laugh all the way to the bank.

Until you mentioned AT&T, Jersey Standard and GM, your letter pretty well summed up those that come in from many readers who complain about their lack of success in the stock market. Believe me, you have to be doing better than many people who write in.

People who can't seem to "do anything right" in the stock market, frankly, should "forget the whole darned thing." It's better to have money drawing interest in savings accounts than shrinking in poor choices in individual stocks.

Q. Sliver—1959 I have been investing in Dow Chemical stock, trying to build up a fund for my retirement in 1972. Recently, discouraged with the progress of that stock, and on the advice of my broker, I sold my Dow Chemical and bought Lone Star Gas and Schering. I feel this was a mistake. Are these considered quality stocks?

A. Yes. Perhaps the best yardstick would be the "ratings" given them by major investment advisory services. Lone Star Gas is rated "A Minus" and Schering "B plus." That's quality. You should also know that Dow Chemical is rated straight "A."

You've come down a bit on the investment quality scale by your recent switching. All three of these stocks are now trading at prices lower than they were three to five years ago. But they are still counted as good long-term investments.

No one can say which one of those three, or any other stocks, will be the best for the future. That would be pure guesswork.

You mention that you were discouraged with the market price of Dow Chemical. Granted, it's still below the high levels it saw in 1959, 1960 and 1961. But, in the past couple of months, its market price advanced some 10 per cent. For your sake, I hope you didn't sell before that recent run-up.

You may be getting into the bad (and, often, costly) habit of switching your investments for no really good reason.

Q. I am dissatisfied with the broker with whom I now do business. If I can open an account with a different brokerage firm, can the stocks my present broker holds for me be transferred to my new broker?

A. Certainly. They're your stocks. Your new broker will handle the details.

to pay for speculating on margin.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries).

Magistrates to Hold Statewide Meet in Boise

Justice of the Peace Al Robinson, Twin Falls, and Judge Art Wright, Mackay, will greet Idaho magistrates at the house chambers, Boise, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-21, for a state-wide meeting.

Glenn A. Phillips, Arco, is president of the magistrates association.

A tentative schedule includes a brief welcoming address by Gov. Robert E. Smylie and a discussion of a proposed plan to reorganize the Idaho judicial system by Justice Joe McFadden, state supreme court, and Tom Miller, state bar association.

Other speakers will include E. R. Hopper, commissioner of law enforcement, and Ed Zimmerman, Idaho municipal league.

Officers for the coming year will be elected Saturday.

PEA MARKET DULL

SPOKANE, Nov. 13—The pea markets continued dull — with mixed market activity in lentils this period: Greens and yellows, $3.15; blacks, $2.45; lentils, $5.85.

Heifer Killed In Truck Mishap

BURLEY, Nov. 13 — George Roberts, 23, Grand Rapids, Mich., driving a 1963 Kenworth truck owned by L. and J. Leasing, Inc. Caledonia, Mich., was pulling a 1964 Dorsey semi-trailer east on highway 30, five miles west of Burley at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday when the truck struck and killed a heifer owned by Horace Hall, Burley.

Roberts told officers he was meeting another vehicle traveling west and the heifer was in the east lane of traffic. Roberts applied the brakes but was unable to avoid hitting the animal.

Damage to the truck was about $300 to the right front. Clyde Harmon, jr., 28, Plainwell, Mich., was a passenger in the truck.

The accident was investigated by Charles Peugh, state patrolman.

Lucky

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 13 (UPI)—San Diego's 4,500-city employes moved into the new multi-million-dollar city hall today.

It was a lucky Friday, the 13th, for newmen, too. They were installed in the building's pressroom, the only office on the 13th floor.

Film Slated

KING HILL, Nov. 14 — The Rev. R. J. Barnes announces the first series of two Billy Graham Evangelistic association films will be shown at the King Hill United Presbyterian church at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The film concerns the Greater Chicago crusade. The public is cordially invited. Admission will be charged.

Services Held For E. R. Arment

Funeral services for Elza R. Arment were conducted Friday in Reynolds funeral chapel by the Rev. Harold Cameron.

Music was provided by a quartet, David Alldritt, Rozella Wildman, Everett Alldritt and Clarine Beams. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Tankersley.

Active pallbearers were Lester Naylor, Kenneth Naylor, Walker Carr, Kenneth Motherwell, William Walker and Carrol Carr. Serving as honorary pallbearers were Vance Naylor, Junior Spain, Leo Mullins, Monroe Whittington, Clarence Stanger, Tom Kahn and Clyde Hull.

Concluding services were held at Sunset Memorial park.

Regaining Title Has Been Liston's Primary Goal For Past 38 Lonely Weeks

BOSTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—The last 38 weeks have been the lonliest of all in the troubled life of ex-champion Charles (Sonny) Liston. He figures he can change all that by regaining the heavyweight boxing crown from Cassius Clay Monday night. "I just want that title," said the man Clay calls that Big Ugly Bear. "That's all there is in all this world. When you wake up and find you're not the champ any more you're all alone. The guys with the big mouths are out talking about you, not to you, and what they say ain't what they said the day before. It's a big price to pay.

"Never mind what Clay has to say. I don't want to hear them or read them. Let them talk. I'm going my way this time and I'm working hard.

"I'm going to get that title and keep it a long time. I'm going to like it and with it I won't be lonely."

Liston is building up an internal fury for the Boston garden rematch of the Feb. 25 bout in Miami, where his injured left shoulder did not permit him to continue past the sixth round.

"No more press conferences," announced publicist Al Braverman at the Plymouth, Mass., training site. "Sonny's been cooperating as fully as possible all along. He's getting very edgy now, and he wants to be alone."

One observer watched Liston pummeling his sparmates and commented:

"He's full up to here with viciousness," pointing to his forehead. "He's got so much viciousness inside him he's just got to let it out."

Stanley Zimmering, Liston's conditioner, made this observation:

"For the last fight I wanted him to train in Denver but he went to Las Vegas, then to Miami Beach. It was no good but who was I to say?

"If I had had $1,000 though, I'd have bet it on Clay. I knew Sonny wasn't in condition, physically or mentally. The fact he hurt his shoulder in the fight proves it.

"This time we started last May and I tried to condition his mind first, then his legs.

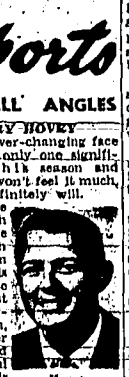
"Sonny's in condition now. Will he win the fight? Ask his trainer, Willie Reddish."

"We think so," Reddish replied.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY

Basketball's ever-changing face comes up with only one significant change this season and while the fans won't feel it much, the coaches definitely will.


Hovey

The latest rule states a coach can not come off the bench for any reason unless he is waved onto the court to assist an injured player. In addition, they no longer will be allowed to make helpful hints to officials as they run up and down the courts.

The new enforcements will raise heck with the long established patterns of various coaches in Magic Valley—and the state. There are some who spend more time off than on the bench—whether to hurl invective at the officials or prompt a player on his club. From now on, that will cost a coach a technical foul.

Over the years others have developed a quiet method of intimidation. Each time an official nears a coach will say something like "watch No. 15, he's pushing under the boards" or "make that No. 5 drop the ball before lifting his pivot foot" or "open your eyes, ref, you're missing a good game."

These little asides also are worth a technical per sentence.

There are coaches who keep spots open at each end of the bench and walk back and forth during times of stress. That's out. Or, in gymnasiums like Shoshone where a water fountain is only a few steps away. The rule states, "Bring your water bottle and stay put," in effect.

Coaches with ulcers, and there still are a few dozen around, like to bounce around and shout to relieve the inner tensions. Purely a health measure. Now they have Sunday to convalesce.

Fortunately, Magic Valley doesn't have a towel-waver this season. That also costs points and possession.

So when you're at a ball game this year and the coaches stay strictly on the bench, don't confuse that outward appearance to apparent rapport between officiating and coaching. Only the winning coach is going to be happy—just like last year.

* * *

In the did you know department: A basketball official makes 62 decisions during a high school game and two-thirds of these come in the second half. Some 60 per cent of these calls will have to do with an out-of-bounds situation and only 20 per cent fall in the foul department.

But of the 62 decisions, only the two calls the officials missed will be remembered.

Mira Gets First Starting Call

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 (AP)—Rookie quarterback George Mira, the All-America from Miami of Florida, was named Thursday to a starting assignment with the San Francisco 49ers for Sunday's game against Green Bay.

Mira will be starting his first game as a pro as will be halfback Dave Kopay, formerly of Washington.

Braves Still Hope to Move To Atlanta

ATLANTA, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves have not given up hopes of moving their National league baseball franchise to Atlanta for the 1965 season.

Tom Reynolds, Jr., executive vice president of the team, told a news conference Thursday there are slim hopes the team will go to the South before 1966.

"We would like to play in Atlanta in 1965 but we will have to play where our league directs us to," Reynolds said. "We would like to work out an agreement with Milwaukee officials to get out of the city now.

"It would be in the best interest of Milwaukee, Atlanta and baseball in general for us to move now," he said.

Reynolds, noting that a final decision would have to be made soon, placed a Dec. 15 deadline on working out some arrangement to get the Braves to Atlanta for 1965. If something can't be worked out by that time, he said it would be difficult to move until 1966.

"But, keep in mind that when the Braves left Boston in 1953 they left in March, just two weeks before the season," he said. "Nothing is actually out of the question.

Any success in getting the Braves out of Milwaukee will depend on getting the city another major league franchise, he said.

Bowling

MAGIC BOWL
SLEEPERS LEAGUE

Mills defeated Rosas, 4-4; Kovens defeated Lanting, 4-2; Honsteins defeated Birrella, 5-3; Millers defeated Fullmers, 6-2; Crouns defeated Freemans, 6-2.

High individual games, Clyde Ross and Leroy Fleenor, each 223; high individual series, Clyde Ross, 612; high scratch team game, Mills, 424; high handicap team game, Mills, 467; high handicap team series, Mills, 1341; high scratch team series, Mills, 1189.

Ladies high game, Deloris Mills, 232; ladies high series, Deloris Mills, 601.

VALLEY LEAGUE

Idaho Frozen Foods defeated Perrine Lounge, 4-0; Union Motors defeated Shrine Club, 3-1; Sherwoods Sporting defeated Times-News, 3-1; Kays Scarlet Lounge defeated Langtons Marapara, 3-1; Aagrow Production defeated Deane Richfield, 3-1; United Electric defeated Hayney Seed, 3-1.

High individual game, Ray Sherwood, 248; high individual series, Ray Sherwood, 591; high scratch team game, Union Motors, 960; high handicap team game, Sherwoods Sporting, 1089; high handicap team series, Idaho Frozen Foods, 3095; high scratch team series, Union Motors, 2609.

LADIES PEE LEAGUE

Fun Day — 1st place, Norma Fine, 2640; 2nd place, Betty Clough, 2595.

High individual game, Marsha Klein, 204; high individual series, Dorlene Packard, 558.

Bowlers of the week—Julie Brandford and Ann Cover, 424.

PIONEER LEAGUE

Challenge defeated Smith Roofing, 4-0; Uhlies defeated Sherwoods, 4-0; Martinsing defeated Perrine Lounge, 3-1; Langtons defeated 8th Ave. Mkt., 3-1; Mayfair defeated EK Furnace, 2½-1½.

High individual game, Wynona Smead, 227; high individual series, Colleen Tolwalt, 541; high scratch team game, Mayfair, 877; high handicap team game, Uhlies, 944; high handicap team series, Uhlies, 2640; high scratch team series, Mayfair, 2308.

Bowler of the week—Ruth Rogers, 551.

COFFEE HOUR LEAGUE

Yearlings defeated Eight Balls, 4-0; Fuzbilers defeated Seven Ups, 3-1; Wicks defeated Bowling Mats, 3-1.

High individual game, Ruth Mickler, 183; high individual series, Helen Guttormsen, 455; high scratch team game, Yearlings, 440; high handicap team game, Yearlings, 868; high handicap team series, Yearlings, 1751; high scratch team series, Yearlings, 1454.

Bowler of the week—Helen Guttormsen, 455.

HAZELTON MIXED LEAGUE

Budd-Schwarz tied Simmons-Andrews, 2-2; Capps-Walls defeated Griffith-Hall, 4-0; Kurtz-Grant defeated Hagan-Rizzo, 3-1; Crothers-Balch tied Walker-Henry, 2-2; Fines-Cumins defeated Kasserman-Burhorn, 3-1.

High individual games, Ralph Simmons, 220, and Marlene Walker, 185; high individual series, Ralph Simmons, 600, and Dorothy Capps, 514; high scratch team game, Budd-Schwarz, 732; high handicap team game, Budd-Schwarz, 790; high handicap team series, Crothers-Balsch, 2179; high scratch team series, Crothers-Balsch, 1918.

Bowlers of the week—Wayne Walker, 511, and Dorothy Capps, 510.

STERLING JEWELRY TROPHY LEAGUE

Emeralds defeated Gems, 3-1; Jades split Sapphires, 2-2; Gold Bricks defeated Hair Styliers, 3-1; Diamonds split Sparklers, 2-2; Pearls defeated Brass Rings, 3½-½; Lorin Cups defeated 8 Jewels, 3½-½.

High individual game, Shirley Robinson, 191; high individual series, Maureen Fleenor, 528; high scratch team game, Emeralds, 806; high handicap team game, Emeralds, 868; high handicap team series, Emeralds, 1663; high scratch team series, Emeralds, 1414.

WAGNER SIGNS

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13 (AP)—Leon Wagner, Cleveland's slugging outfielder, Thursday became the first Indian to sign his 1965 contract.

SIGNED UP FOR TITLE BOUT, middleweight champion Joey Giardello, right, and challenger Ruben (Hurricane) Carter pretend to wrestle over the contract they inked in Philadelphia Thursday. The two will meet in Philadelphia's Convention hall Dec. 14 and replace an Oct. 23 bout in Las Vegas. (AP wirephoto)

SPORTS

Oregon State, UCLA Continue Drive Toward Rose Bowl Berth

By The Associated Press

Oregon State and UCLA, leaders in the West Coast's Rose bowl race, battle to preserve that status Saturday with Southern California's Trojans watching from the sidelines. The Beavers of OSU face the Indians of Stanford who already have spoiled the aspirations of Oregon, UCLA plays in Seattle against a Washington team which handed USC its only Pacific Athletic conference defeat. The Trojans are idle, and then meet UCLA and Notre Dame.

Other PAC clubs play non-conference games with Utah at California, Washington State at Texas Tech and Oregon at Indiana.

Sophomore quarterback Paul Brothers, back of the week in the PAC for his play in the 24-14 defeat of Indiana last Saturday, again guides the Beaver offense.

Stanford also calls on a sophomore quarterback, Dave Lewis. But for the Indian lad, this will be his first starting assignment at the signal calling spot. He won the role for his play last week against USC.

Oregon State's victory over Indiana, incidentally, was the first by a Pacific Coast club over one from the Big Ten this season.

UCLA, facing Washington and USC on successive Saturdays, goes north as the underdog to a Washington team which has downed USC and California in its last two outings. Tod Hullin, listed fourth among the Huskies' quarterbacks at the start of the season, gets the starting call.

UCLA banks as usual on all-purpose Larry Zeno in this "year of the quarterback" on the West Coast.

Oregon has Bob Berry back in physical shape for the meeting at Indiana and California counts on the passing of Craig Morton to overcome the great aerial defense of the Utes who already have won a share of the Western Athletic conference crown.

Two great rushers battle for honors in the Washington State-Texas Tech battle. Clancy Williams of WSU ranks third nationally with 605 yards in 106 carries while Donnie Anderson of the Red Raiders holds the No. 5 spot with 624 yards in 141 carries.

Passers will get the attention at Tempe with John Torok of Arizona State having hit for 1,245 yards and 14 touchdowns while Ken Berry of San Jose, brother of Oregon's Bob Berry, has 738 yards and five touchdowns.

SETS TITLE BOUT

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—Eddie Perkins, Chicago, the world junior welterweight champion, has agreed to defend his title against Carlos Hernandez, Venezuela, in Caracas, Dec. 21, boxing agent Dewey Fragetta said Thursday.

U.S. Takes Wheelchair Olympics

TOKYO, Nov. 13 (AP)—The United States pushed its gold medals total to 34 with a victory in the archery competition and won the best team trophy as the Tokyo International wheel chair games closed Thursday.

Dan Kotter, a 23-year-old from Urbana, Ill., who was struck by polio at the age of 14 months, finished first in the Columbia round competition for intermediate-skilled competitors. Kotter, who has been practicing archery as a member of the Illinois Archer association, scored 586 points.

The silver medal went to Italy's Raimundo Longhi, who scored 584 points and the bronze to George Paspanki of the United States, who scored 580. All three bettered the existing U. S. national wheel chair record of 574 points in the Columbia round set last June by Billy Simmons of Illinois and Al Lotz, Buffalo, N. Y.

Tabulation of the medal winners continued even after the impressive ceremonies which ended the five-day, 22-nation event. The 60-man American delegation was reported to have captured 34 gold and eight silver medals.

The Americans were presented the best team trophy by Dr. Ludwig Guttmann, founder of the International Wheel Chair games.

An unofficial count also gave Italy 17 gold medals, Rhodesia 11, Israel 10. The Netherlands four and France, three.

Vandals Set Last Drill For Utags

BOISE, Nov. 13 (UPI)—A 37-man strong University of Idaho football squad scheduled a Bronco stadium workout Friday that would complete preparations for Saturday's session with Utah State.

Coach Dee Andros planned to fly his Vandals to Boise from Spokane for their annual appearance in the Boise valley. He said his players know they are in for a rough afternoon of football when they meet the Utags.

"And we are ready for it," Andros said. "Utah State is a tough, well-drilled football team, but they won't hit any harder than we will."

Boise valley U of I followers are looking forward to another look at fullback Ray McDonald, who played his high school ball at Caldwell. The big sophomore leads Idaho in rushing.

Andros said the Vandals will hit hard and try to force Utah State to make mistakes.

"We've picked off 13 pass interceptions and recovered 19 of our opponents' 24 fumbles," Andros said.

Michigan State Is Primed To Pop Notre Dame Bubble In Feature of Week-End

By The Associated Press

Now come the Michigan State Spartans, primed to explode the Notre Dame football bubble. A sellout crowd of around 58,000 is expected to watch the meeting at South Bend, Ind., Saturday in the top collegiate game of the day. It also is the college TV game of the week over NBC. Notre Dame, the country's No. 1 ranked team in the Associated Press poll, hasn't beaten Michigan State since 1954 and the boys from East Lansing are fired up to hand the Irish their first defeat of the season after seven wins in a row.

A week ago Notre Dame just barely survived for a 17-15 victory over underdog Pitt while Michigan State surprised Purdue 21-7 and knocked the Boilermakers out of a tie for the Big Ten lead.

It appears to be a question whether the Spartans can contain John Huarte, Notre Dame's star quarterback.

Three-times beaten Michigan State has won its last three in a row, against Northwestern, Wisconsin and Purdue. The Spartans' 4-3 mark compares to Notre Dame's 7-0-0.

There are other attractive games listed Saturday, but they are overshadowed by the Irish-MSC clash.

Second-ranked Alabama faces No. 10 Georgia Tech; third-ranked Arkansas entertains Southern Methodist and No. 4 Nebraska is at home against Oklahoma State. The Cornhuskers, along with the Porkers and the Crimson Tide, are unbeaten and untied. Each will be trying for their ninth in a row.

Texas, the fifth-ranked team, is at Texas Christian; No. 6 Michigan plays at Iowa; No. 7 Ohio State, trying to bounce back after last week's 27-0 walloping by Penn State, is at home against Northwestern; No. 8 Oregon State is at Stanford; and No. 9 Louisiana State is at home to Mississippi State in a night game.

Princeton is at Yale in a game expected to decide the Ivy league crown. In an important night game Penn State, fresh from its slaughter of Ohio State last Saturday, travels to Houston to battle the Cougars.

Other top games find Pitt at Army, Duke at Navy, Virginia Tech at Syracuse, Baylor at Kentucky, Oregon at Indiana, Wisconsin at Illinois, Colorado at Kansas, North Texas at Tulsa, and UCLA at Washington.

Boston college plays the University of Miami Hurricanes at Miami, Fla., Friday night.

* * * *

Bunning's Comeback Voted Best in Loop

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—Jim Bunning, the first big league pitcher in 42 years to pitch a regular season perfect game, was named the National league's comeback player-of-the-year for 1964 Thursday in the annual Associated Press poll. The 33-year-old Philadelphia right-hander polled 49 votes in the balloting by 33 baseball writers. Vernon Law of Pittsburgh was second with seven votes followed by Larry Jackson of the Chicago Cubs, six.

Bunning, who won 12 games and lost 13 with Detroit in 1963, compiled a 19-8 record last season. His .64 winning percentage was the fourth highest in the circuit and his 219 strikeouts was the fifth highest. He also had a 2.63 earned run average, the lowest in his eight years in the majors.

Bunning, a 20-game winner for Detroit in 1957 and a 19-game winner in 1962, was traded to the Phillies on Dec. 5, 1963 with catcher Gus Triandos for outfielder Don Demeter and pitcher Jack Hamilton. He pitched the perfect game against the New York Mets last June 21, the first such achievement since Charley Robertson of the Chicago White Sox in 1922.

Law, 34-year-old, also made an excellent comeback, winning 2 games, including five shutouts. A 20-game winner with the pennant-winning Pirates of 1960, he was hampered by a sore arm the last three seasons. His 1963 record was 4-5 when he worked only 77 innings.

Jackson was the major league's best winner, putting together a 24-11 mark, including 10 complete games an dthree shutouts. He had had a 14-18 slate in 1963.

Ernie Banks of the Cubs was fourth in the balloting with five votes. Then came Frank Robinson of Cincinnati, four and Joe Marshall and Deron Johnson, Cincinnati, two each.

Players with one vote were Ken Christopher, New York, Bob Veale, Pittsburgh, Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, John Callison, Chris Short and Frank Thomas, Philadelphia and Dick Groat and Lou Brock, St. Louis.

"Where Have I Been?" Asks Jim Bunning

CINCINNATI Nov. 13—"Comeback of the year? Comeback from where? Where have I been?"

These were the questions asked by Jim Bunning, Philadelphia Phils pitcher, when told he had been selected Thursday as the National league's comeback player of the year for 1964 in the Associated Press poll.

He had only a 12-13 record with the Detroit Tigers in 1963.

Although he questioned the "comeback" idea, Bunning admitted he pitched better last year than in 1963.

Part of his improved record, he said, was due to a "better defense."

Then referring to his 1963 record, Bunning admitted:

"I didn't pitch well. I pitched 248 innings and for six weeks I pitched as bad as I ever have in my life."

He didn't blame injuries or illness—just bad pitching.

"Asked about the 1965 season, Bunning said:

"I'm looking forward to it. I think all of us are. We blew the pennant this year and we don't want to do it again."

Winter Curbs Access for Gem Hunters

BOISE, Nov. 13 (AP) — Hunters were advised today to use the Lick Creek summit road from McCall to Yellow Pine in reaching the south fork of the Salmon river.

The state fish and game department said its fieldmen report snow is general throughout that area, ranging from a few inches to two feet on Profile summit between Yellow Pine and Big creek. The agency said the Profile summit road will be kept open for traffic only until next Sunday.

The Island Park country in Eastern Idaho has about eight inches of snow, the department said, with elk hunting scheduled to end there Sunday.

About eight inches of snow was reported in the Seven Devils mountains in hunting unit 22, west of Council. From two to five inches of snow was reported in the Cuprus prairie, with considerably more in the backcountry, and snow was reported general in the Salmon city region, with a foot reported on the mountain tops.

Hunters were also warned not to use the Cascade to Warm lake road because of construction.

Spartans Just Want to Take Irish Off Spot

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 13 (AP) — Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty put in a telephone call this week to his friend, Ara Parseghian, and wryly told the Notre Dame coach:

"Ara, we're going to do you a favor Saturday. We're going to knock you off and take you off the spot.

"You know, if you go through unbeaten your first season, you'll be in trouble. Your red-hot alumni will be expecting it every year. So if you lose a couple, they'll be yelling for your scalp. But we'll fix that."

Parseghian, a very serious and intent young man, was still gulping for a reply when the telephone clicked.

Daugherty is a refreshing departure from the average football coach, who grimly frets over charts and electronic machines, who whips players through their routines like Captain Bligh and who thinks the world spins or stops spinning on a football victory.

Duffy, a round-little Irishman built like a tree trunk, is a serious and astute coach but one who never has lost his sense of humor. Ever loose and jovial, he laughs his way from one pressure-packed Saturday to another.

76ers Hang First Loss on Celtics

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—A 20-foot jump shot by Paul Neumann with eight seconds to play proved the Philadelphia 76ers with a 109-100 victory over the Boston Celtics Thursday night. It was the Celtics' first National Basketball association defeat after 11 straight victories.

Neumann's shot climaxed a rally in which the 76ers erased Boston's 25-point lead, 80-55, established with :30 remaining in the third period.

Cappelletti Is Honored by AFL

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—Gino Cappelletti, Boston's double duty end and field goal kicker, came through again for the Patriots with a winning field goal in the last second to earn Associated Press recognition as the player of the week in the American Football league.

Cappelletti, one of Babe Parilli's prime targets as a pass catcher, moved within two points of his fourth straight 100-point season in Friday night's 26-24 victory over the Houston Oilers.

Cappelletti already had kicked three field goals from the 26, 33 and 22 before a late Houston surge put the Oilers in front.

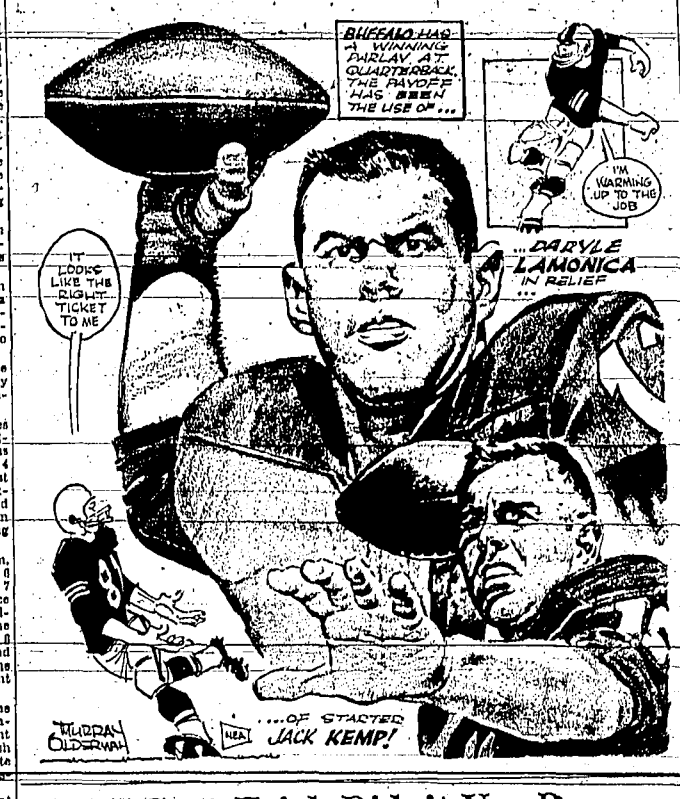
With one second to go, Gino potted a game-winning 41-yard-

No Elk

No elk were taken out of the special 25-permit hunt in the Smith hills this year, Viola Brown, Idaho fish and game department publicity director, said Thursday.

Brown said an earlier department release stating four animals were taken was in error, the four hunter report cards coming from unit 44 (Soldier mountain) and not unit 54 (south hills). He added no report cards were received from south hills permit holders.

Punch in Reserve



Finley Says Frick Didn't Use Power He Had, Votes "Dictator" Proposal

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—Commissioner Ford Frick's indictment of organized baseball and his *warning to the major league club* owners that they must arm his successor with more authority to restore public confidence, drew a defiant reaction Thursday

The retort came from Charles O. Finley, maverick owner of the Kansas City Athletics.

"Here is a man pleading for dictatorial powers when all these years he hasn't even been able to exercise the authority given to him as commissioner of baseball," charged Finley, in a long distance telephone interview with the Associated Press.

"Blaming the owners for his failure, Frick is creating a smokescreen to cover up his own unwillingness to exercise the powers he has had for 14 years."

Frick, who will retire next September, delivered his ultimatum at the owners' summit meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., last week.

The point Frick hammered home hardest was that his successor should have the autocratic power given Kennesaw Mountain Landis, when the Chicago judge became the first commissioner soon after the Black Sox scandal. Such authority was stripped from A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Landis' successor, and Frick, the game's third commissioner.

The owners, heeding Frick's pleas, agreed to recommend the restoration of these powers to the new commissioner. A formal vote will be taken at the annual winter meeting in Houston next month.

"I am opposed to putting the club owners under a dictatorial administration," said Finley. "I believe the commissioner has plenty of authority right now, if he'd only exercise it.

"All we need is a commissioner with enough red blood to stand up and be counted, a man who will fight for his rights and enforce the present rules and *regulations which he is empowered* to do."

Finley pointed out that the first three sections under article 1 of the major league agreement spell out the functions of the commissioner.

"They clearly state the commissioner's functions are to investigate, determine and impose penalties. Chandler exercised these powers and got fired. Frick didn't exercise his powers because he wanted to preserve his job."

Specifically, Frick asked for the restoration of two clauses which were changed by constitutional amendments after Landis' death.

The first was the elimination of a paragraph denying the owners the right of recourse to the courts. The other was the addition of a clause stating that no act or procedure agreed upon by the owners *could be* construed to be detrimental to baseball.

"Landis was given these powers for a reason," said Finley. "The game had fallen into disrepute because of the Black Sox scandal and something drastic was needed to restore the honesty and integrity of the game.

"Baseball enjoys this honesty and integrity today. The owners are all fair-minded and decent men whose main purpose is to promote the game, not merely to make huge profits.

"Because the owners don't want to lose too much money, they're being called greedy. Yet if it weren't for these so-called greedy owners, there would be no baseball today."

"When I signed my major league agreement four years ago, these clauses that Frick asks to be restored were not in it," Finley said. "I would not have bought the Kansas City club if those rules were in there.

"Under no condition will I ever sign such an agreement. If the other owners will give it further consideration, I am sure it won't go through."

Baseball World Mourns Death of Fred Hutchinson

BRADENTON, Fla., Nov. 13 (AP)—Fred Hutchinson's courageous battle with chest cancer ended in death early Thursday, less than a month after failing health forced him to give up his job as manager of the Cincinnati Reds. The 45-year-old former baseball pitcher, stricken with cancer last Christmas eve, insisted on resuming his managerial career after undergoing treatments. He rejoined the ball club for spring training, left for periodic checkups and finally took a leave of absence Aug. 13.

Hutchinson never came back although he did return to the clubhouse to console acting manager Dick Sisler and the players after the Reds lost the pennant on the final day of the season. Then he left for his Florida home.

Hutchinson entered a Bradenton hospital Oct. 31, with severe chest pains. When his condition improved he was allowed to return to his home on nearby Anna Maria Island last Saturday. He was returned to the hospital when his condition rapidly deteriorated and was placed on the critical list Tuesday.

Hutchinson was a warm, friendly man, hidden behind a gruff exterior and a deep growling voice that made some call him "the Bear." A frank and direct individual who believed always in speaking out, Hutchinson never tried to hide the fact that he was suffering from cancer.

"I've got it," he told reporters last March in Tampa. "I've just go to try to lick it."

Tributes poured in from all corners to the man who had been manager of the year in the National league in 1957 and again in 101 when his Reds won the pennant.

"All of us in baseball will feel deeply the loss of Fred Hutchinson, both as a baseball figure and as a man," commented *Commissioner Ford Frick in New* York. "As a boy out of high school, he came into baseball and brought credit to it at all times, both on and off the field. I am proud that I was his friend."

Bill DeWitt, president of the Reds and Hutchinson's last boss said in part, "Hutch was called the bear because of his gruff exterior, but, underneath, he was one of the most soft-hearted and most loyal persons I ever have known."

Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday on Anna Maria Island. Burial will be early next week at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Renton, Wash.

Rhome Said Built by Publicity

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP) — Jerry Rhome wasn't built up in a day says owner Sonny Werblin of the New York Jets.

"Tulsa has done the best promotion job with Rhome since Frank Sinatra was brought around," said Werblin Wednesday.

While Werblin was promising "we won't be outbid by anybody" in the expected battle for the sensational quarterback's services, coach Weeb Ewbank said, despite Rhome's outstanding achievements there is still some question of his pro potential.

The Jets have American Football league rights to Rhome and the Dallas Cowboys hold the rights in the National league.

Ewbank said Rhome had two shortcomings:

He's under six feet and he's a roll-out type passer.

Ewbank prefers his quarterbacks tall. Dick Wood, the No. 1 quarterback, is 6-feet-5-inches, and the rookie reserves, Mike Taliaferro and Pete Liske, are 6-feet, 3-inches and 6-feet, 2-inches, *respectively. Ewbank also* does not like his quarterbacks to run, preferring them to tuck themselves away safely in the pocket.

"He's a college-type spring-out passer," said Ewbank after viewing movies of Rhome. "He does not drop back to pass. I'd have *to say from what I've seen* that the boy is accurate from the 10- to 15-yard range. But I can't tell you whether he can throw long.

Bowling

KIM LANES MAJOR LEAGUE

Tolman's defeated Kim-Lanes, 4-0; Coors defeated Widmers, 4-0; Ulrichs defeated Sportsmen, 4-0; Denton's defeated Magic Bowl, 3-1.

High individual game, Cecil Stanger, 244; high individual series, Cecil Stanger, 595; high scratch team game, Denton's, 993; high handicap team game, Denton's, 1001; high handicap team series, Coors, 2043; high scratch team series, Tolman's, 2726.

BOWLADROME CITY MIXED LEAGUE

Bartlett-Kerbs defeated Stephens-Hawkins, 4-0; Hoss-Karl defeated Hoppe-Kinsfather, 4-0; Joma defeated Barnhart-Derrick, 3-1; Randall-McNew defeated Harrington-Hendrickson, 4-0.

High individual game, Ken McNew, 222, and Audrey Randall, 188; high individual series, Clinton Karl, 525, and Claudine Stimson, 526; high scratch team game, McNew-Randall, 634; high handicap team game, McNew-Randall, 772; high handicap team series, McNew-Randall, 2182; high scratch team series, Bartlett-Kerbs, 1908.

Bowler of the week, Clinton Karl and Audrey Randall.

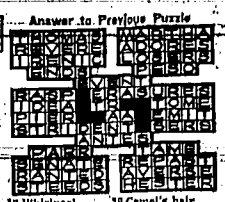
Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

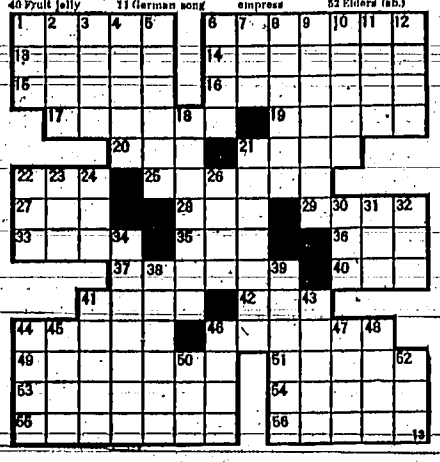
Sweet Tooth

ACROSS
1 Maple ——
6 Peanut ——
13 Rub out
14 Aerial attack
15 Fiber
16 Impaired
17 Pelais
19 Poverty-stricken
20 Fisherman's gadget
21 Heraldic band
22 Marble
25 Banish
27 Before
28 Operated
29 Love god
33 Baltic native
35 Pheasant brood (var.)
36 Feminine appellation
37 Ladderlike
40 Fruit jelly
41 Phoenician idol
42 Born
44 Rouse
46 Lack of coordination
49 Rebounder
51 After-dinner candles
53 Loveless
54 English composer
55 Revolves
56 Oceans (poet.)

DOWN
1 Hindu weight
2 Soviet river
3 Diversion
4 Oriental
5 Fastened a sail
6 Game fish
7 Tear
8 Presser
9 Yugoslav port
10 Stories
11 German song
12 Whirlpool
18 Everlasting
21 Candy base
22 Money
23 Anger
24 Obtain
26 Bucket
30 Rule in India
31 Harem robin
32 Masculine nicknams
34 Russian empress
38 Camel's hair garment
39 Beveled out
41 Viler
43 Expel
44 Handy wastes
45 Troop muster
46 Skills
47 English dean
48 Nipa palm
50 Mariner's direction
52 Elders (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

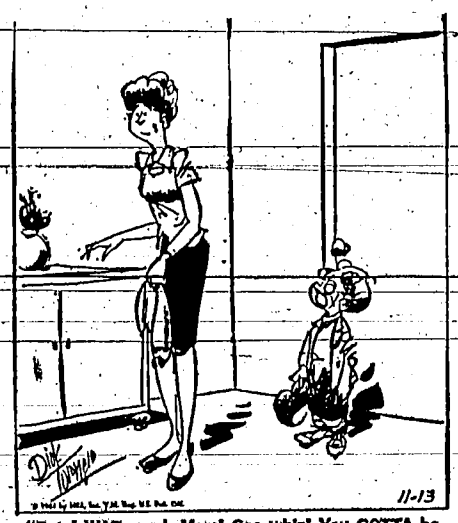




Side Glances

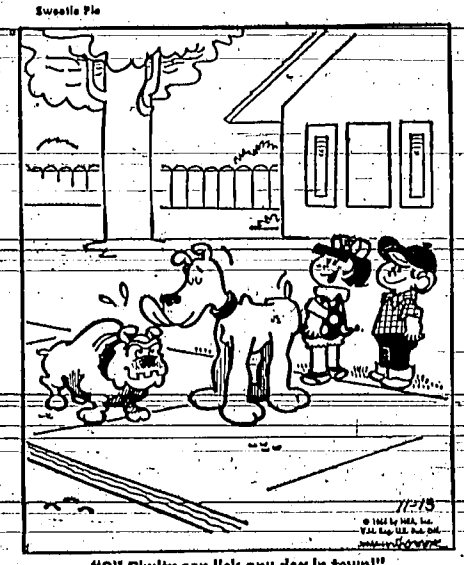
"You mean you don't WANT me to reward myself for staying within the grocery budget!"

Carnival



"But I WAS good, Mom! Gee whiz! You GOTTA be to hold your own with Butch Cassidy!"

Sweetie Pie



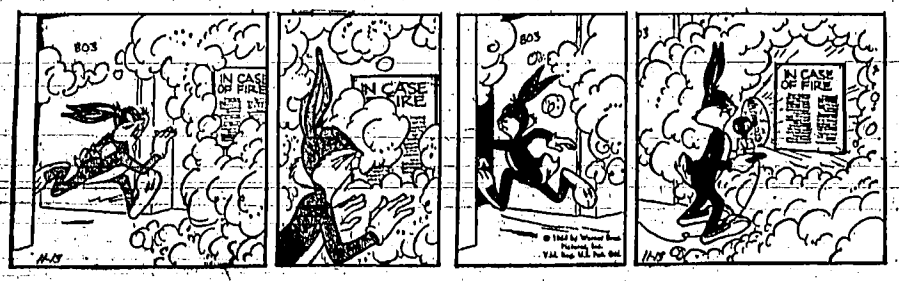
"Ol' Shultz can lick any dog in town!"

Major Hoople

Out Our Way

Ben Casey

Bugs Bunny



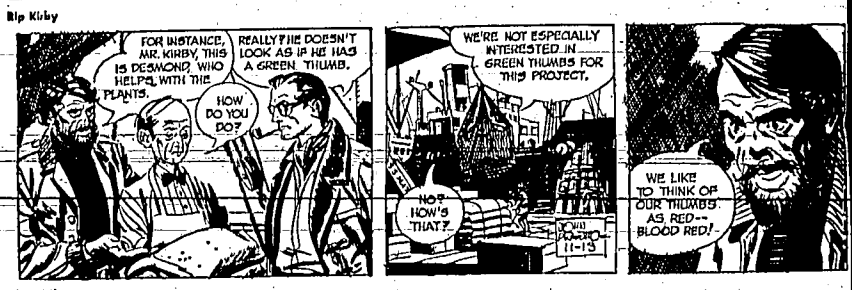
Li'l Abner

Captain Easy

Rex Morgan, M. D.

Gasoline Alley

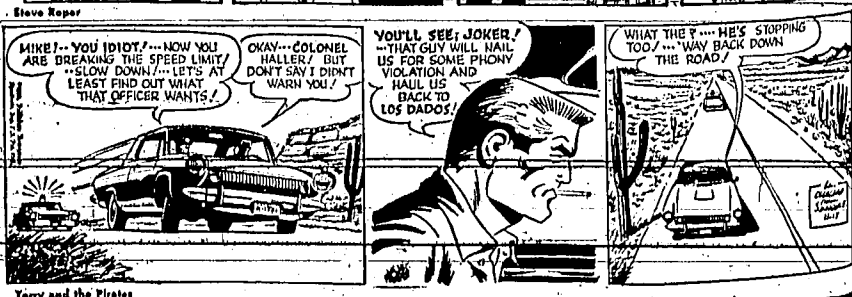
Rip Kirby



Short Ribs

Alley Oop

Steve Roper



Terry and the Pirates

Merit Exams In Health Areas Listed

open competitive examinations r three positions with state or al health departments were nounced Wednesday.

Examinations are being taken r clinical social workers, psychologists and therapists.

Applications must be on form entitled "applications for examinations," which may be obtained from the merit system office, state hospital south, state hospital north, Nampa state school, or any local employment security agency office.

Applications must be properly filled out and filed with the merit system supervisor.

Place, date and time of the examinations will be announced.

Openings are available for clinical social workers an dthe applicants must have knowledge of the techniques of social work, the practices and procedures used in clinical social work, the organization and background of public welfare, public health, medical and psychiatric care programs.

Salary ranges from $397 for a social work trainee to a top of for a chief clinical social worker.

Applicants for a psychologist must have knowledge of general psychology, psychometrics and clinical psychology; knowledge of related fields and scientific methods; knowledge of principles and practices of psychiatry, social work and child psychology; knowledge of interviewing, treatment and counseling techniques.

Salary ranges from a low of for a psychologist to $1,218 for a chief psychologist.

Applicants for therapist must have knowledge of the theory and practices of the recreational, occupational, physical or speech therapy field. Understanding of the needs and capabilities of the residents and patients is required.

Salary ranges from $417 for a physical or speech therapist to for a physical therapy consultant.

Pocatello Man To Address T.F. Women's Group

Herbert Everitt, director of the radio-television services department, Idaho State university, Pocatello, will speak at 1 p.m. Saturday at a general meeting of the American Association of University Women. The luncheon meeting will be held in the YMCA building.

Everitt's subject will be "Educational Television and the Idaho Schools."

Everitt served as state director of educational television before going to the state university to establish its system. During the 1963 legislative session, he presented educational television legislation to the legislators.

He says he is "optimistic about the changes for implementing the program in the coming biennium."

Anyone interested in membership in AAUW is urged to attend the meeting. Reservations are available by calling Mrs. C. R. Humphries at 733-2580.

Use Times-News Want Ads! Dial Direct To Place Your Want Ad

Classified

Lost and Found 1

OST: Black and white bulldog, red harness. Reward! Phone 324-4145, Jerome.

Card of Thanks 3

E DESIRE to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings were especially appreciated.

Mr. Chris Jensen
Ardis and George Mehan
Madelyn and Max McConnell
Katie and Don Flake
Virginia and Eugene Jensen

rsonals-Special Notices 9

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED

In going to Elko to see closed circuit TV of the Clay-Liston fight November 16, 1964; and would like transportation and tickets . . .

PHONE 733-7807

YVIEW and HazelDel Manors: Fully accredited convalescent nursing homes. 24 hour nursing service. Rates reasonable and competitive. Located North of hospital on Filer avenue. Visitors welcome, 733-0030.

ASTER DETECTIVE: International Service. Any investigations. Radio equipped cars. Worldwide representatives. All confidential. 733-6631 or Box 146.

ALMISTRY reading. Advise you in all matters. Madam "N". Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bring this ad—½ price. 1¼ mile west on West Highway 30.

TATE FARM Homeowners policy is the same good deal as our car insurance, protects more, costs less. Call or see me today. Leo Stavros, 111 Main North, 733-5855.

VESTIGATIONS, Skip Tracing, job locations, summons service, divorce cases. Star Detective Agency. Anytime, 733-2841.

[illegible] consultant: Lyle Gardner, 301 7th Avenue North, phone 733-7001.

LCOHOLICS Anonymous. For further information, phone 733-7208 or Wendell, 536-2112.

HIROPRACTIC nerve specialist; Dr. Alma Hardin, 157 North Washington, phone 733-4741.

WILL no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own. John Wilke.

'E YOUR MONEY and our time, come by and shop The Emporium, 166 Shoshone South.

auty Salons 15

ADIES — by popular demand extending special offers, $10 permanents, $8.40; and tints, $5, until Thanksgiving. LaFlamingo Beauty Salon, 1909 Kimberly Road, Phone 733-

PECIAL — $5 permanents given by Betty Spansle Uptown Beauty Nook, 205 2nd Street East, across from Sears, Free customer parking, 733-4486, Ruth Brown operator and manager.

Beauty Salons 15

HAIRCUTTING, hair-styling, tinting. Permanents from $5, Artistic Beauty Salon, 135 Main West, phone 733-1841.

COMPLETE Beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Permanents, $5. Beauty Arts Academy, 135 Main West, phone 733-6342.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16

RELIABLE child care. Large fenced yard, supervised play. Hour, day or week. Phone 733-4508.

JACK and Jill's Nursery. Hour, day or week. Licensed. 202 10th Avenue East, 733-6647.

Employment Agencies 17

JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Service of Magic Valley, 226 Shoshone East. Phone 733-5562.

Help Wanted—Female 18

CACTUS PETE'S

"The Fun Spot
South of the Border"

HAS OPENINGS FOR:

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
CASHIERS
WAITRESSES

Good wages, hospitalization, paid vacations.

Contact: GUY KEEP
Cactus Pete's
Jackpot, Nevada

BEAUTY COUNSELORS has good opportunities for earnings. Start now with Christmas selling. Dial 733-3554.

Help Wanted—Male 19

MEN & WOMEN
Everything to Gain
Nothing to Lose

Would you like a future in one of the greatest professions in America — Opportunities unlimited in this field. $8,000 - $15,000 yearly income. Previous experience in this field - not possible. Will train if hired. This is not insurance. Men and Women with experience in any kind of direct sales—or any related industries—or if you like people should try to qualify. Age 24-55. For interview call: Mr. Layh, 733-2417.

8 a.m. - 12 noon
Saturday and Sunday
November 14 and 15

Experienced Mechanic. Hospital and other benefits. Guarantee plus commission. Apply—
Harbaugh Motor Co.
Gooding, 934-4112

Wanted
DIESEL MECHANIC

Steady work. State work experience. Write Box 4-B c/o Times-News.

ELECTROLUX Corporation needs man for sales and service. Opportunity, $150 per week to start. 808 Blue Lakes Boulevard.

WANTED: Cab drivers, 25 years of age or older. Apply in person, 103 Main Avenue West. Yellow Cab.

Help—Male and Female 20

NCR MACHINE operator with experience on 31,000 or 33,000 series. Contact Personnel Service, Sun Valley, Idaho, phone 726-3311, Extension 288.

MR. or MRS. with car to service Watkins route. Burley-Rupert area. Phone 733-8964, late evening, or write Box 1007, Twin Falls.

PASTRY cook, Blue Cross. Apply in person, Rogerson Coffee Shop.

Agents—Salesmen Wanted 22

STATEWIDE Food Distributor has openings for 2 men in Magic Valley area to train for supervisory positions. No experience necessary, will train. $100-$200 per week. Car and reference necessary. Contact: Mr. Layne, at Shut Eye Motel, Room 10, between 1-4 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday.

UNLIMITED opportunity for progressive trained salesmen in fast growing business. Should make $12,000.00 first year. Write Box 9-A, c/o Times-News. State qualifications.

NATIONAL AUTO CLUB needs salesmen for local area. For personal interview call 733-8830. Men chosen will be trained at company expense.

Farm Work Wanted 23

CUSTOM
MANURE HAULING

Leo and Duane's
Custom Farming
Filer

CUSTOM
Manure Hauling

4 Trucks Now Hauling
2—W7 Case Loaders

VERNON OLANDER
Buhl 543-5861

CUSTOM STEAM GRAIN ROLLING

New portable roller with molasses. Let me demonstrate at your place. See the difference. No job too big or too small. Haskell, 423-5660, Kimberly

WANTED: Custom manure hauling and plowing. All new equipment. Call Dave Hansing, Wendell 536-2079.

CUSTOM hay baling, corn chopping and manure hauling. Phone Joe Blair, *Jerome*, 324-4459.

CUSTOM plowing wanted. Art Kastner, Filer 326-4405 or Hagerman 837-4778.

WANTED: Hay, grain and straw hauling. Jim Stammerjohn, 733-2187 or 733-2840.

CUSTOM plowing wanted, Arthur Peterson, phone 536-2252, Wendell.

HAY AND Straw hauling and stacking. Phone Darrell Sweet, 733-6809.

Work Wanted 24

ROTO TILLING
Gardens—Lawns—Farm Acreages
DICK POOLER
733-4375

ROTO-TILLING
Garden, Lawn and Farm Acreages.
Ford tractor mounted roto-tiller.
Kenneth L. Davis
1026 East 11th Avenue 733-2580

WANTED: *Sewing in my home.* 500 Taylor Street, Kimberly. Phone 423-5147.

IRONING done in my home; also interested in fall housecleaning. 733-8532 or 733-7300.

HAVE yourself the fuss and muss, for pest control just call us. Gem Spraying, dial 733-4204.

FOR BUILDING, Remodeling, 15 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed, phone 733-8104.

IRONING done in my home, 712 3rd Avenue East.

PAINTING, interior and exterior; also roofs. Bill Denton, phone 733-7448

WILL DO ironings in my home. Phone 733-7160.

JANITORIAL or hour work. Have laundry experience. Phone 733-5704.

Business Opportunities 30

GROCERY STORE BUSINESS

This is an old established business which has been in the same place for over 50 years. Has nice home and garage with it.

GENE LARSEN SALES CO.
Cliff Peterson 324-5072
Twin Falls 733-6008
Gooding 934-5171

FOR SALE

Beautiful new Mobil Station for lease to operator. Stock of tires, batteries and accessories, gas and oil. Some equipment and hand tools operator must furnish. $6,000 will handle. *Applicant should be a resident of Buhl or vicinity.* Contact: Peterson Millan, Twin Falls, phone 733-5361.

PROFITABLE
RESTAURANT BUSINESS
and EQUIPMENT for sale!

Will sell or lease the building. Located on busy U. S. Highway. Selling due to health. Phone or write owners, Ford Cafe, McCall.

FELDTMAN REALTORS
Commercial properties—a specialty.
Phone 733-1088

INCOME property for sale by owner: Four 2 bedroom units (duplex, frame house and my home), 4 car garage. 1 block from Shopping Center. Call 733-3078 for appointment.

MONEY! Make money with this high occupancy motel. Also very plush apartment rentals. Property is also plumbed and set up for trailer parking. Located on Highway 30. Globe Realty, 733-2823.

SHONK Apartment for sale: Two 1-bedroom apartments; duplex with finished basement; 2 bedroom home. Partially furnished. All for $22,000. Gooding Realty, 934-4231.

DUPLEX 4 years old. 2 bedrooms each with attached garage. Close in, very nice. Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1408.

GUNSMITH Shop, equipment and inventory complete. Inquire Gunsmith Shop, P. O. Box 1175, Twin Falls.

NORTHSIDE Wrecking Yard by owner. Reason, health. Some trade considered. Phone Jerome, 324-4701.

DUPLEX close-in bargain priced at $9,000. Each unit rents for $55 a month. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

MECHANIC SHOP and equipment. Doing good business. Write Box 3-B, c/o Times-News.

BRICK, 7—2 bedroom apartments, A-1 condition. Income $460 Month. By owner. Call 733-7746.

TRADE your home on this 14 unit apartment building. Call the Land Office of Idaho, 733-0716 for details.

Investments 31

REAL ESTATE Securities Corporation will purchase qualified contracts and trust deeds. Write Box 14-E c/o Times-News.

WANT a dividend check EVERY month? Contact E. W. McRoberts & Co., Twin Falls. Phone 733-6013.

Insurance 33

WE HAVE special low rates on car insurance for young *married couples*. Lloyd Roberson Agency, 733-8855.

Music Lessons 40

ACCORDION, Guitar, Piano. Private lessons with group activities. Instruments available. Wynkoop Music Studios, 934 Sunrise, 733-7265.

ACCORDION instructor interested in students. Call Judy Rogers, 436-6307, Rupert.

PIANO instructions given by Mrs. Dale Patterson. Phone 733-0889 or 733-1392.

Other Instruction 46

COMPLETE your high school education at home in spare time. $6.00 Monthly payment includes all new standard textbooks, all yours to keep, supplies, exams, diplomas, etc. Write for free information. American School, P.O. Box No. 881, Boise, Idaho. Registered with Idaho State Board of Education.

Homes for Sale 50

NEW and SHINY

☀ YOU will instantly see the value in this lovely brick home. North east location, 3 nice sized bedrooms, gleaming 1½ tile baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, spacious modern kitchen, first floor utility, sliding glass doors for entertaining on patio, full basement, double garage, sprinkling system. Now $24,950. Call today for inspection.

☀ SPACIOUS 3 bedroom brick modern kitchen, beautiful fenced yard with patio, carport. $16,500, FHA applied for.

☀ ROBB STREET, just listed! Neat 2 bedroom home, garage. Only $11,950.

☀ SMALL HOME, close-in. Very little yard to care for. Fine for older folks. Bargain — $6,000, easy terms.

GEM STATE REALTY
433 Blue Lakes No. 733-5336
R. G. Messersmith 733-9060
Jim Messersmith, Jerome 324-5138
J. W. Messersmith, Broker 733-4546
Member Multiple Listing

FRESHLY REDECORATED

Sparkling clean 4-bedroom home, 2 baths, carpeted. Delightful neighborhood. Appraised $11,400. Small down payment, $87 per month.

HARD TO BEAT!

Preferred location. *Built brick.* 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, full basement, garage, fenced yard. Possession immediately. Act now! $500 down.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE
230 Blue Lakes North 733-1418
Karl Freeman, 733-4251
Don Mitton, 733-1085

BRAND SPANKING NEW

All brick, your own well, large lot, 3 bedrooms plus full basement, oven and range, thermopane patio doors, attached garage, country taxes. $16,500. Consider FHA, VA or even money.

3 BEDROOM HOME

Nearing completion fast. Your own well, built-in oven and range, low taxes, choose your own colors. $13,-500. Don't hesitate! Call us today!

MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY
428 Main Avenue North 733-5074
Verna Cloutier 733-2436
Doug Maagle 733-8187

BY OWNER

New 3 bedroom home, 27' living room, 12x15½' master bedroom, 100% filament nylon carpeting in living room and 2 bedrooms, ceramic tiled tub and shower combination, large kitchen and dining area. Carport with outside storage. On oiled street with curb and sidewalk, near Morningside grade school. $12,950. Down payment $400 with FHA lien, may paint for all or part of down. Call 733-2801 days; 733-8450 evenings and Sundays.

BY OWNER: Gold Medallion, total electric, 3 bedroom home, full basement, and built-in appliances, 733-8747 or 811 Eastland Drive.

DESPERATE! Need a 4 or 5 bedroom home with family room, minimum of 2 baths. Would prefer High School area. Write Box 11-A, Times-News.

FOR SALE or rent: new 3 bedroom home. 733-0409 or 733-3942.

TWO BEDROOM brick with finished recreation room in basement. This home has covered patio, full fenced yard. $450 down, $98.25 per month. Price $14,000.

FALLS AVENUE EAST. Very nice 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, built-in appliances in large kitchen with birch cabinets. Fenced yard. Ideally located for shopping and schools. Price $14,000.

HOME IN THE COUNTRY, 1½ acre with 4 bedroom frame home, 2 baths, carpeted living room, *dining* room and 2 bedrooms. If you like the country and a beautiful view this is it. Vacant and ready for occupancy. Good terms available.

LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-0311
John Bishop, Realtor
James Danner, 733-1240
Member Multiple Listing

FAMILY SIZE
COUNTRY STYLE

Unusually attractive home on 7/10 acre just out of town. Beautiful family room (fireplace), living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen has built in range and oven. Gas furnace. Oversized double garage. Covered patio. Pasture and fruit trees. If you have wanted a dream house-plus country living this is it — shown by appointment only. Price $18,000. You can assume low interest loan.

JOHN J. WOLFE
Realtor
105 2nd St. East 733-2505
Susan Shaw 733-0479
Ken Walters 733-4878

HOW ABOUT
A NICE 2 ACRES . . .

Close to Twin Falls . . . Lovely 3 bedroom home, family room, fireplace, new carpeting, lots of storage, double garage, fruit trees, all fenced. $19,000 with terms.

IN KIMBERLY

Cozy 2 bedroom with full finished basement, nice lawn and shrubs. A BARGAIN at $8,000.

TAYLOR AGENCY
Kimberly 423-5289
Evenings
Ron Taylor 423-5403
Frank Horsh 423-5080
Member of Multiple

—COUNTRY LIVING—
—IN TOWN—

2-year-old custom built three bedrooms. 2½ baths. Carpeted living room. Sunny family room with imposing fireplace, adjoining kitchen with dishwasher, range and disposal. Master bedroom suite separate from children's rooms. Large extra room for fourth bedroom or hobby room. 20x24' fenced patio. ¾ acre. Choice northeast neighborhood. $19,500. 733-6095.

LARGE FAMILY?

A fine older home. 5 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 complete baths, family room in basement, double garage. Choice east location. $22,-000 with Terms.

LLOYD ROBERSON AGENCY
227 Shoshone North 733-8855
We are always available for after hour showings, please call before 5 p.m.

QUALITY 3 Bedroom Brick, basement family room, carpet, large fenced yard. Northeast. $17,500.

BRICK 4 bedroom and family room, Alturas Dr. Sharp, attractive, you'd be proud to call this your's.

OLDER but good 3 bedroom economical home. $500 down $65.00 month.

NEAT 1 bedroom. ¼ acre. $4400.

FELDTMAN REALTORS
375 Filer Ave. 733-1088

9/10 ACRE
By Owner

Modern two bedroom house, city water and sewer, rugs, pad and venetian blinds, 3 room log house in rear. 2 car garage. Will sell as is. Interested persons can see this at 1808 Eldridge Avenue, then *call 733-8101 after 5 p.m. or 733-9015 daytime.*

FOR SALE or TRADE

3 bedroom modern, oil heat, 1½ baths, garage, carport, patio, double lot. Will accept auto, trailer house, truck or other property for equity.

See: Byron Wright
347 Polk

FOR SALE — BY OWNER

Completely furnished house. Living room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, 1 bedroom and bath. Large garden spot with free ditch water, several fruit trees, an extra building for storage. Well located. $200 down, balance $40 per month, total price $4,000.

Phone 733-6233

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom with partial basement, separate garage and storage room, wall to wall carpet, living room with drapes. Home approximately 10 years old. Ideal location, paint and condition excellent. Price $12,725, down payment $275 and closing costs. 733-2801 days; 733-8450 evenings and Sundays for information.

BY OWNER: 1111 Rancho Vista Drive. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch style, 1¾ baths, large living room, fireplace, dining room, electric built-in appliances, birch cabinets, full basement, 2-car garage, patio, large lot. Shown by appointment: 733-3327.

FOUR bedrooms, large yard, new paint, GI appraised. $10,500. Good buy! Call Mountain States Realty, 733-5074.

LOVELY clean 4 bedroom brick. Close to school and park. Low down payment. 733-4638.

TO BE MOVED: Frame five rooms and bath, 900 square feet. Phone 733-1482.

3 BEDROOMS, finished basement, double garage, new carpeting. Real nice. $11,500. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

CALL Susan Shaw 733-0479 for good buys in homes, or John J. Wolfe, Realtor, 733-2505.

ATTRACTIVE small acreage with attractive prices. See Ace Realty, 733-5217.

WILL accept 18' house trailer as down payment on 4 bedroom home. Harold's Agency, 733-5533.

WE HAVE the home for you at the price for you. Call Magic Valley Realty, 733-5550.

BRAND spanking new 3 bedroom home. Paint for down payment. Real Estate Service, 733-1418.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, oil furnace, full basement, garage and garden. With or without ½ acre pasture, just outside city limits. Filer Avenue West to Grandview Drive turn south or 733-0758.

SHORT SACRIFICE! Real cute one bedroom, gas furnace and nice yard. $300 down and assume balance of contract at $43.50 per month. Inquire 131 Elm.

HARRISON SCHOOL DISTRICT: 3 large bedrooms with spacious closets. Washer-dryer hookup, gas furnace, oak floor, on large lot. Call 733-8209.

TWO bedrooms on main floor, large finished basement with two bedrooms, family room and fireplace. Call 733-8816.

FOR ALL your needs in real estate and options, contact Gem State Realty, 733-5336.

Out of Town Homes 51

FOR SALE by owner, two new 3 bedroom brick homes in Kimberly. Full basement, wall to wall carpet, choice *location. Top financing available.* Phone 423-5203.

3 BEDROOM home on 4 acres, city water and sewer. Price reduced for quick sale. $9,500. Must see to appreciate. Wendell Realty, 536-2274 or 536-2948.

OR LEASE: Kimberly, two bedroom home. Two car garage, carpeted, drapes. Near schools, shopping area. Very nice. 423-5288 after 6 p.m.

LANDSCAPED lot, fruit trees, grapes, small modern home in Kimberly. Call 733-4760.

SELL or RENT: Two bedroom. Garage, gas heat. Terms possible. 557 Heyburn Avenue, 733-1859.

Farms for Sale 52

300 HEAD
COW RANCH

600 total deeded acres, 200 irrigated, *300 wet meadow*, 2 modern homes located within 3 miles of town, 250 head cattle, full line of machinery. Priced at a very reasonable price with only 29% down. Balance payable at 100 calves per year including 4% interest.

CALL US TODAY

JEROME REALTY
324-4388
Eldon Hendy, Broker 324-2877
Harold Jenkins, Salesman 324-2028
Two-way radio equipped to serve you better.

360 ACRES

302 Shares Twin Falls water, 300 acres cultivated, Kimberly area. Priced to sell at $135,000.

350 ACRES

600 shares Salmon River water, lays nice. Price $65,000 with good terms.

LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-0211
John Bishop, Realtor
Harley Mathers 733-8473
Lee Mathers 423-5942
Member Multiple Listing

WE ARE set up to give the best Real Estate Service in Twin Falls. LIST with us. BUY through us.

HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
641 Main West 733-1980
Holland, Jackson, Keithly, Gentry
L. H. McQuire, Ogden 393-0544
G. W. Holland Realty Investment Co., Las Vegas, Nevada, 382-0800.
Inter-State Listers of S.L.C.
We Cooperate with all brokers

MILKING 80 HEAD

240 Acre dairy farm, well equipped including 110 head dairy cattle. Plenty of machinery to operate, lays real nice, plenty of water. Must be seen to appreciate. Priced Right!

MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY
428 Main North Phone 733-5074
Oren Matthews, Salesman . . .
. . . 733-0968, evenings

200 ACRES finest row crop land. Beet allotment, extra good corral for 175 head. Make an appointment to see this one!

ALSO 520 Acre stock ranch. A Real Buy at $65,000.

HEISS INVESTMENT COMPANY
Jerome 324-2334
Leon Blockton, Realtor 324-5290

20 ACRES

10 acres in pasture, balance in alfalfa and grain. Comfortable 3 bedroom home, barn, chicken house, steel granary, fruit trees. All for $14,000. Owner leaving state.

HAROLD'S AGENCY
(Across from Sears)
Abergren 733-5533, King 733-7487
Knudson, 733-8680

REAL GOOD 103 ACRES

100 under cultivation, 150 shares water, attractive 4 bedroom home, machine shed, barn, potato cellar, stock tight fencing. $60,000 with $15,000 down.

TAYLOR AGENCY
Kimberly 423-5289

TRADES CONSIDERED

81 ACRES Dietrich, full water, fair improvements. $18,500.

40 ACRES Twin Falls, good home and outbuildings. $30,000.

FELDTMAN Realtors 733-1088

128 ACRES, 118 acres irrigable. High *production farm located 8 miles* southeast of Burley on Highway 30. Henry Horts, owner, retiring. 1000-sack potato cellar, 32x75' barn (holds 150 tons chopped hay), 56x100' machine shed and other outbuildings. Some concrete ditches for irrigation purposes. Full price $70,000, not more than 29% down, terms on balance, arranged time of sale. Call Jess Parsons or Dick Solomon, 678-5563, Burley, Idaho.

FOR SALE: Knight Farm, 7 miles south of Burley on Oakley Highway. 160 Acres pump land. Rich loam soil, lays beautifully, irrigated easily with syphon tubes, culinary well, 2 small houses, 2 barns, corrals, windbreaks, 3 sheds and a granary, 900 feet [illegible] easy terms. 678-5614, Burley.

190 ACRES just 3 miles from town. 150 shares American Falls water, 75 inches of well water. Large fields, good land, corral room for 500 head cattle, large steel granary and machine shed. New Gold Medallion home. All for $380 an acre. By owner. *Phone 536-2215, Wendell.*

100 ACRES, 100 shares northside water, 95 acres cultivated. Good heavy soil. Fine modern 3 bedroom home. 10 stanchion cinder block barn, other good outbuildings and corrals. $42,-000 with 20% down. Clyde Petersen Agency, Wendell, 536-2071.

TOP 80 Acres, close to Twin Falls. *Nearly new modern home, excellent* outbuildings, full water shares plus irrigation well, 17 acre beet allotment. Priced at $48,000. Good terms. Farmers Realty, Buhl, 543-4850.

160 ACRES southside farm, 160 shares water, well improved, two homes, high fertility, deep soil, feed corrals. ½ mile off highway 30. By owner. *For price and terms, write Box 5-B c/o Times-News.*

HIGHWAY 93 NORTH

Near new Interstate. 80 acres with modern 3 bedroom home and full water right. An ideal little set up.

THE LAND OFFICE
OF IDAHO
426 Main Avenue North 733-0716
Dave Lutz, Broker

CLOVER TRACT: 108 Acres, 91 row crop. Good soil. Modern (except heat) 2 bedroom home. Outbuildings. Only $35,000. Maurice Klaas Real Estate, call evenings, 733-5510.

ALEX COLEMAN says — "See me for the finest farm and ranch listings. Or if you want your farm and ranch sold." Twin Falls Realty & Insurance, 733-3662.

120 ACRES, good soil, full water *right, Northside. New 3 bedroom* brick home. Good outbuildings and corrals. Call 324-2171, Jerome, after 6 p.m.

160 ACRES, nice home, full basement, spud cellar, heavy soil. Only $40,000, $15,000 down. Heiss Investment Company, 324-2334, Jerome.

80 ACRES, *newly remodeled 4 bed*room home, good outbuildings. Would make good stock farm. Will consider terms. Phone Buhl 543-5921 after 5 p.m.

300 ACRES, 200 inches 1884 water, 5 bedroom modern home. 4 miles south of Bellevue on Highway 93. $22,000. By owner. Call 788-2851, Hailey.

FOR SALE: Grade A *Dairy farm*, about 60-cow herd. Magic Valley Area. $80,000. Write Box 2-B, c/o Times-News.

SEE our listing of superior farms and ranches. We have Idaho's very best and priced to sell. C. Looney, 733-4081, 117 Shoshone North.

80 ACRE Southside farm, 6 miles from Twin Falls. Good improvements, only $48,000. Hackney Agency, 733-4660.

TRADE YOUR HOME as down payment on this 240 acre farm. For details see The Land Office of Idaho, 733-0716.

MAURICE KLAAS Real Estate: "Farms a Specialty." Phone 733-5510, Randle Bristol, salesman, 733-3868.

ARE YOU looking for good farms or ranches, large or small? Phone Nieve Realty, 733-7004.

40 ACRES, 4 room home. Dairy barn, $7,500 with $1,500 down. Iverson Realty, Gooding, 934-4354.

WE HAVE several good improved row crop farms throughout Magic Valley. Taylor Agency, 423-5289. Kimberly.

80 ACRES, 2 miles from Twin Falls. Phone 733-4281 or 733-5119.

Lots and Acreages 54

CHOOSE your location in beautiful *Canyon Crest subdivision. Curved* paved streets and spacious lots, featuring deep sewer, curb and gutter, natural gas. Wonderful view and 40 acres in size for maximum protection. Lynwood Realty, phone 733-0211.

[illegible] acres, southside, good location, 3 bedroom modern home, well *and pressure system.* $12,000 with terms or will consider trade on small farm. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 324-5232.

FIVE Acres, lovely home, $19,000. 3 acres, city water, $15,000. ½ acre, 2 bedroom home, $9,000. 7 acres, 2 homes, $10,500. Snake River Realty, Buhl, 543-4665.

CHOICE acreages and river frontages, Hagerman Valley. Ivan Dunham, Salesman for Schmitt & Muffley, 837-4402. Hagerman.

WE NEED listings on 200-600 head stock ranches. We have the Buyers! Call 324-4388, Jerome Realty.

IMPROVED 40 acres, 6 miles north of Pocatello. Priced to sell. Dr. R. O. Young, Pocatello.

Vacation Property 58

THE PERFECT setting for fun and leisure. Investigate Swiss Villa! For information phone or write 498 Main North, 733-0716.

Apartments—Furnished 70

NICELY furnished, clean 3 room duplex, carpeted living room and bedroom. Automatic washer, water furnished. No children or pets. $75. Phone 733-8163 before 4 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment, for rent or lease. Within 1 *block of Lynwood Shopping Center.* $100 per month. Phone 733-5336.

LARGE three room apartment. Utility room, garage. Heat, water and sanitation furnished. Fenced yard. $70. 263 Tyler Street.

THREE rooms, nicely furnished. Private bath and entrance. Adults only, no pets. Inquire 638 4th Avenue East.

THREE ROOMS and bath. Close-in, all utilities furnished except electricity. Phone 733-7813, after 7 p.m.

FOUR rooms and bath, natural gas, washing facilities in basement, 733-5203 or 733-6863 after 5 p.m.

LADY'S single apartment. Radiant heat, private entrances, bath, softener, carport, 543 2nd Avenue East.

FURNISHED apartment at Just A Mere Inn. Senior citizens only. Phone 733-0244.

TWO large rooms furnished on ground floor. Inquire 451 3rd Avenue West or 733-1102.

APARTMENT with kitchenette, shower. *Heat and lights. Adults, no pets.* 660 North Main.

FURNISHED apartments, 2 and 3 rooms. Utilities. Adults only, no pets. 1530 Kimberly Road.

ONE AND two rooms, private entrance, bath, utilities furnished. Bonner Cabins, 210 North Washington.

SMALL furnished apartment, ladies preferred. 312 4th Avenue East.

THREE room furnished apartment, $40 month. Call 733-0948 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, close in. Call 733-3790.

Apartments—Unfurnished 71

LYNWOOD MANOR: Now leasing new one and two bedroom apartments, 348 Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Contact: Mel Brewster, 733-6880 or Mrs. Seabeck, 423-5240, Kimberly.

DELUXE apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat, water, sanitation furnished. Air conditioning. Adults. Close-in. 733-4170.

ROOMY warm. Heat, water, sanitation. Laundry, storage. Central. Adults. 138 6th Avenue North, 733-2553.

TWO bedrooms, close-in, attached garage, fenced back yard. Inquire 553 3rd Avenue West. 733-7384.

CLEAN three rooms, gas heat, close-in. Inquire 553 3rd Avenue West. Phone 733-7364.

TWO BEDROOMS, heat, water and sanitation furnished. Adults. 230 6th Street West. 733-7745.

Houses—Furnished 73

DELUXE mobile home for rent, lease or purchase. Adults only. See at Gold Mt. Trailer Villa.

SMALL 2 bedroom furnished house, close-in, reasonable. Call 733-4525.

Houses—Unfurnished 74

THREE rooms and bath, good condition, washer hook-up, carport. $45. Call noons and evenings, 733-6816.

CLEAN 2 bedroom home in country, water furnished, $40 month. Just off Grandview Drive, phone 733-0960.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, gas heat, fenced yard, Located, 955 2nd Avenue West, call 733-1547.

TWO bedroom home, 3 miles south of Jerome. Barns and corrals available. Phone 324-4267.

MODERN 2 bedroom house in country with furnace. Call 324-6066, Jerome.

TWIN FALLS: 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, garage, full basement, $60. Buhl 543-4181 after 5 p.m.

SMALL two bedroom home at 173 Madison. Inquire 277 Jefferson.

FOR RENT: 2 room partly modern house, good location. Phone 733-7422.

MOVING or STORING?

Call —
WARBERG'S
Agents for
Allied Van Lines
Free Estimates
733-7371

THREE bedroom large house, fenced yard near Robert Stuart Junior High School, $90. Phone 733-2808 until 5 p.m. or 733-8011 after.

LOVELY modern 3 bedroom house, 3 South, 1½ west of Kimberly. No small children. Mrs. Joanna Smith, Route 2, Twin Falls, phone 733-3777.

SMALL 2 bedroom home, fenced yard, gas heat, garage. $45. Phone 733-2000.

GOOD credit, steady job, buys this home. Call immediately for details. Real Estate Service, 733-1418.

MODERN two bedroom carpeted living room, fenced yard, patio, attached garage. $75 month. Call 733-7464.

IN FILER: 2 bedroom modern house, oil furnace, $50. Phone 326-4366, Filer.

MODERN 3 bedroom home at 1080 Addison East. Washer-dryer hook-up. $75. 432-2351, Murtaugh.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted living room, *fireplace, $50.* 210 South Ash. Inquire 207 8th Avenue North.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom house with furnace heat, $30. 733-4269 or 733-1006 after 5 p.m.

TWO bedroom unfurnished house, gas furnace, garage. Phone 733-8028.

Rooms—Board and Room 76

EXCELLENT rooms, furnished, warm, clean, private entrance, close-in. By day, week or month. 137 4th Avenue North.

CLOSE-IN, nice, clean, warm, private entrance. Weekly and monthly rates. 321 2nd Avenue North.

CAMERA Center Hotel: Clean, comfortable rooms. Modern showers and baths. Weekly or monthly rates.

NICE, clean rooms for rent. Young men preferred. References. Call 733-4260.

Mobile Home Parking 79

THE Valley's finest Mobile Park for particular people! New with latest accommodations, large spaces, landscaped grounds, beautiful recreation building, surfaced streets. Mickelwaits Mobile Park, Buhl, phone 543-5672.

IDAHO'S Newest—Finest! Large luxury spaces. All conveniences. Adults. Gooding Motel & Trailer Park, 934-4702

WHEEL Estate, 2½ miles west of hospital. Large lawns, well water, close to school and store. Children and pets welcome. Call 733-3961.

Business-Office Rentals 80

PROFESSIONAL office for rent, across from courthouse. Phone 733-3007.

PROFESSIONAL office for rent. Canyon Villa, phone 733-1838.

Farms for Rent 84

FARM for sale or rent. 800 acres irrigated. [illegible] Contact: Roger Hines, Miller, South Dakota.

120 ACRES near Wendell—40 acres beet ground, good improvements, lots of pasture, no sand. Write Box 1-B, c/o Times-News.

40 ACRES, four bedroom modern home. Paid up water. Contact: Snake River Realty, Buhl, 543-4665.

400 ACRE farm, southside. Two homes. Equipment and finance required. Write Box 8B c/o Times-News.

300 ACRES farm, equipment and finance required. Phone 733-6487.

Other Rentals 86

POTATO cellar, approximately 15,000 sacks. Insured, good condition, $600. 1 west, ¼ south of Jerome. 324-4111.

Wanted to Rent 88

WANTED TO RENT:

160 Acres. Have finance, references and experience. Write Box 17A, c/o Times-News.

WANTED to lease: 300-600 acres farm ground by experienced local farmer with equipment, references and finance. Write Box 6-B c/o Times-News.

RENT OR LEASE: 120—240 acres on Southside. Have finance, reference. Write Box 10-A, c/o Times-News.

WANTED to rent: 100 acres combination dairy and row crop farm. Have cattle, equipment and finance. Write Box 7B c/o Times-News.

Farm Implements 90

NO
INTEREST CHARGES

Until April 1st on new or used tractors and other farm implements.

ALLIS CHALMERS D-10
FORD 871 diesel
INTERN'L 460 Farmall ('60)
INTERN'L 560 Farmall ('60)
INTERN'L 450 Farmall ('57)
JOHN DEERE 2010 row crop utility diesel with duals, (1963)
JOHN DEERE 720 diesel ('58)

GEM EQUIPMENT
'Your John Deere Dealer'
South Eastland Drive 733-7372
John Hill 423-5181
Chester Sherrets 733-5350

HARVEST TIME
IS HERE!

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW!

- POTATO Harvesters and Pilers
- POTATO Bulk Beds
- ALL-METAL Beet Beds
- 1 USED Bauer Potato Harvester, Reconditioned and ready to go!

Hydraulic Hoses Repaired

PAUL EQUIPMENT & WELDING SHOP
Paul, Idaho Phone 438-4273

TRACTORS

OLIVER 550
OLIVER 770
OLIVER Super 77
ALLIS CHALMERS D-17 with plow.
MASSEY FERGUSON 65 diesel
INTERNATIONAL 350
INTERNATIONAL M
JOHN DEERE A

MOUNTAIN STATES IMPLEMENT
126 2nd Avenue South 733-8468

POTATO piler with swing apron, ¾ horsepower electric gearhead motor, $100. H. C. Huffman, 1 mile west, 1 mile north of Deadman's Curve, Filer.

1958 GLEANER - *Baldwin* combine, complete with 2-row corn head and pick-up. Zitlau Motors, Wendell, phone 536-5117.

C.H. EQUIPMENT CO., Highway 27, South of Paul. J. I. Case farm machinery sales and service.

CASE SP-12 self-propelled combine, ready for beans. For sale or lease. Phone Burley 678-7444.

Farm Implements 90

OUR MOTTO
To be of service to the farmers of Magic Valley.

9N FORD Tractor.
800 CASE, extra good.
D17 ALLIS CHALMERS tractor with power steering and Hydraulic lift.

Discs - Plows
Spreaders
Manure Loaders

MOLYNEUX MACHINERY CO.
1982 Floral Avenue 733-7647

830 JOHN DEERE
Diesel tractor with cab
$4,250

820 JOHN DEERE
Diesel tractor with cab
$3,750

ELLIOTTS
Burley Call 678-5585

INTERN'L 460, gas tractor
OLIVER 770 diesel
FORD 8N
ALLIS CHALMERS 9' disc
6-can MILK COOLER

BUHL MOUNTAIN STATES IMP.
Buhl Phone 543-4414

USED
FARM MACHINERY

We BUY, SELL or SELL FOR YOU . . .

Molyneux Machinery
733-7647 Twin Falls

SPECIALS NOW ON! New 2-row Wescon beet harvester. See Twin Falls Tractor and Implement, 2030 Kimberly Road, 733-6487.

WE OVERHAUL all makes of tractors. Call Mountain States Implement, 126 2nd Avenue South, 733-8432.

DELAVAL 400 gallon bulk tank, with glass tubing, milking equipment complete with milkers. Phone 326-4343, Filer.

ACME "Silverlin" potato and beet chain is best. Buy it and save. Made by Acme, Filer.

[illegible] Ready to go. Gem Equipment, Eastland Drive South, 733-7372.

EQUITY in 1964 Gemco 2-row beet harvester. Joe Krepelk, 326-4005, Filer.

Farm Supplies 91

SURE-START
Tank Type Engine Heater
with Stat.
Reg. $13.95
$9.27

Dipstick Heater
$3.41

FARM & CITY DISTRIBUTING CO.
463 Main East 733-8241
Open Every Monday & Friday
Evenings 'til 9 p.m.

ATTENTION
FARMERS—STOCKMEN
Barbed Wire and Steel Posts
Calf Creep Feeders and Hog Feeders
ALBERS MILLING
Truck Lane 733-4341

QUALITY products at low wholesale and discount prices for all your farm needs. D & B Supply Company, specialists in farm and ranch supplies, 250 Main North, 733-0813.

CORN CRIBBING, heavy duty, made especially for corn storage. $18, 50' roll. Call Eden 825-5282 evenings —825-5101 days. Vern Schutte & Sons.

USED pipeline milker, to cans or tank! Also used tank. Phone or write, Norman Jones, Aberdeen.

Heavy Equipment 92

THREE 830 Case diesel tractors: Three IHC 460 diesel tractors. Elliott's, Burley, 678-5585.

Earth Moving Equipment 93

1—D7 CATERPILLAR 3T series with angle dozer and 12-yard carryall $10,750

1—IHC TD9 crawler with angle dozer $7,250

1—IHC T9 with angle dozer $2,500

1—JOHN DEERE 840 diesel tractor with 72-E Hancock elevating scraper $10,500

1—JOHN DEERE 840 diesel tractor with 72-E Hancock elevating scraper $8,500

1—JOHN DEERE 840 diesel tractor with 72-E Hancock elevating scraper $10,000

ELLIOTTS
BURLEY *CALL 678-5585*

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

CUSTOM STEAM GRAIN ROLLING

New portable roller with molasses. *Let me demonstrate at your place.* See the difference. No job too big or too small. Haskell, 423-5660, Kimberly.

BETTER GAIN FEED
Beef — Calf — Dairy
Hog — Poultry
ALBERS MILLING
Truck Lane 733-4341

MAGIC VALLEY Milling Service: Feed grinding. Walter Larson, Kimberly, 423-5004. If no answer, 423-5118 until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WANTED TO BUY: Baled hay. McKittrick Trucking, bonded dealer, Box 66 Bellevue, Idaho, phone 788-2281.

GRAIN rolling: Dry or molasses mix. Tilley's Milling, Hansen, phone 423-5534.

FEED grinding and mixing. Molasses. Bulk tank. Daffin Mill. Thelton Milling Service, 733-8376.

MORELAND Milling Service: Feed grinding or molasses mix. Phone Filer 326-4447 or 326-4885.

WANTED to buy: Good quality hay, baled. Merlin Askew, Wendell, phone 536-2211.

150 TONS hay, all three cuttings. Call evenings, 324-2918, Jerome.

FOR SALE: Wood shavings. Delivered. Phone 587-3087. Mountain Home.

You Need No License To Hunt Good BARGAINS In The CLASSIFIED ADS!

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

WANTED TO BUY good quality hay and barley. Phone 543-4063, Buhl.

WANTED good mixed grain, barley or wheat. 8 ton lots up. Call 733-5359.

WANTED TO BUY baled straw. Phone Wendell, 536-2185.

GRAIN rolling, steam or dry. McMillan's, Jerome. Phone 324-2477.

Animal Breeding 100

CACHE VALLEY Breeding Association! Walter A. Leitch, Buhl 543-4658, Filer, Enterprise 5571; Noel Gwaltney, 733-5914, Serving Filer, Twin Falls; Murtaugh, Eden; Hunt; Hazelton; Melvin S. Jones, 536-2281, serving Jerome, Wendell, Hagerman, Bliss, Gooding, Shoshone.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING to ABS great proven sires, the nation's highest type production sires. Also all breeds of beef available. Buhl collect, 543-6102; Jerome 324-5652; Hazelton 829-5354; Burley 678-0869.

Auctions 101

ATTENTION
CATTLEMEN
Plan to Attend
Van Kampen's
Bar V C Ranch
Annual
HEREFORD
RANGE
BULL SALE
Monday, Nov. 16th
12:00 Noon
at our heated sales barn
60 HEAD choice BULLS SELL
- All service age bulls
- Good size and hair
- Sound feet and legs
- Clean Pedigreed

COLORADO DOMINO & HUSKER MISCHIEF-BREEDING AUCTIONEER
PAT GOGGINS, Billings, Mont.
For information call Ed Fuller 357-3003 Shelley, Idaho

BAR VC RANCH
8½ Miles West
Shelley, Idaho

Cattle 102

REGISTERED
— ANGUS SALE —
To be sold to settle estate.
70 head registered Black Angus. Cows, calves, young bulls and a herd bulls. Sold in units to suit purchaser.
WARREN A. TEGAN, Estate
Phone Filer, 326-4216

FOR SALE or trade: 60 head Holstein springer heifers, weighing from 1,000 to 1,250 pounds. A lot of artificial breeds, some close up. Can finance; $10 down and $10 month up to four years or can pay for cow or 30% down. Will 2 years. Eugene Hughes, Jerome, 324-2415.

DAIRY COWS and heifers, fresh or springers. 100% guaranteed. Will buy or trade for all kinds livestock and springers for California. Phone collect Clark Hughes, Buhl, 543-5457 or 543-5825.

QUALITY CALVES, for sale delivered to you and new low prices. Holstein steers, heifers; beef cross calves. Always a supply. Your service at the Calf Palace. Tommy Callen 423-5960, day or night.

REGISTERED Angus bulls, 18 months to 3 years! One proven herd sire 8 years. Robin Dale Angus Farms, Kimberly. 423-4734 or 423-5524. Visitors welcome.

ONE GUERNSEY and one mixed cow, 2nd and 3rd calf coming. Good family cows. Guaranteed. Freshen soon. Call 423-5812, Kimberly after 5 p.m.

STILL have 8 or 10 young registered Holstein cows for sale and some nice young bulls for sale or lease. Archie Malone, 7 north 11 west, Jerome. 324-2482.

REGISTERED Angus bulls, 18 months and 2 years. Enough to choose from at present time. Call Kimberly, 423-5455 or 423-4014, after 5 p.m.

SIX HEREFORD heifers, bred black bulls for March calves. Sell all or part. Phone 423-5778, Kimberly, evenings.

REGISTERED Holstein bull calf from 100,000 pound dam and Gold Medal sire. West Point Holstein Farm, Wendell, phone 536-2768.

6 head Registered Angus bulls, 18-20 months. $250.00 registered Hereford bulls 18-20 months. Trade — Loan. Buhl 543-5825.

FOR SALE: 15 head Holstein cows (some springers). DHIA test. Orival Call, 423-5355, Hazelton.

DE-HORNING, have portable chute. Phone Clair Downing, 324-2232, Jerome.

ELEVEN Holstein springer cows; seven, milkers and cows. Phone 543-4701, Buhl.

TWELVE Holstein springer heifers. 4½ miles west of Jerome. Phone 324-2146.

HOLSTEIN springer heifer, $200. Contact Darrell Howard, 733-4148, evenings.

WANTED TO BUY: 2 carloads big Holstein springer heifers. Eugene Hughes, Jerome, 324-2415.

18' HORSE or cattle van, double insulated, will haul 6 or 7 horses, overshot on front for storage. 733-6743.

Swine 103

FOR SALE or TRADE "Squire's Gem" registered Yorkshire boar, 7 months old. Curtis Powers, Buhl 543-4847.

Horses 104

GENTLE 5-year-old mare, well trained pause horse, excellent for lady or child. Also, 7-month old buckskin colt. Call 733-6541 after 5:00.

PASTURE for rent! Horses approximately 5 acres inside Twin Falls city limits. Phone 543-5151, Buhl, Idaho.

FALL PASTURE and winter boarding for horses. Frontier Field, 675 Polly Avenue, 733-7749.

FOR SALE: My very gentle pony, broke, good disposition, gentle. Phone Dr. Brown, 733-5444.

18' HORSE or cattle van, double insulated, will haul 6 or 7 horses, overshot on front for storage. 733-6743.

EXCEPTIONALLY well built filly colt, 1½ years old, (Appaloosa sired). Phone 324-4094, Jerome.

Sheep 106

75 WHITEFACE yearling and 2 year old ewes, start lambing in December. Robert Hoesly, 2 miles north, 2 west of Richfield.

70 HEAD big crossbred ewes, January lambers. Phone 735-5270 or 733-8220 evenings.

250 EWES, lamb in 30 days. Sell any amount. Phone Burley, 678-7009.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

POODLE Puppies, free trim and bath, white or silver black service. Cheri Miller Kennels, 1½ mile west of Redson Curve, Highway 30 Kimberly. 423-5104, 423-5136.

STUD service; Pomeranian Toy Poloinese; Brittany; Minature. All AKC registered. Jeannie's Pet Shop, Wendell, 536-2548.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

AUSTRALIAN Shepherds and Toy Fox Terriers for sale. Shepherds excellent heelers. Money back guarantee. Call 326-4233 in Hilts.

TWO MALE Toy Pekingese, AKC registered, 7 weeks old. See at 947 Del-Mar Drive.

DARLING little AKC registered Toy Chihuahua puppies. Stud service. 733-2888, 733-5110, 535 Madison.

AKC registered pedigreed tiny white male French Poodle, 8 years. Phone 733-5331.

PLATINUM French Poodle puppies, A.K.C. registered. Small miniature. Phone 886-2416, Hunnewell.

FOR SALE or trade: Pekingese dogs, $25 each, trading stamps, or what have you. Box 1254, Twin Falls.

BOSTON terriers, $15. 421 2nd Avenue West.

BEAGLE Puppies! Also stud service. William Heard, 100 Grandview Drive.

TINY Toy Pekingese stud service. Phone 733-5337.

AKC Dachshund puppies. Phone 543-5446, Buhl.

Livestock Wanted 114

For Prompt
REMOVAL
of Dead and Useless
LIVESTOCK
PHONE COLLECT
Twin Falls 733-6835—678-2411 Burley
IDAHO HIDE
& TALLOW CO.

WANTED: Your dead and worthless animals. Prompt removal. Call collect: Pete Chandler, 543-4759 or Hiss View Trout Farm, 543-4604, Buhl.

Appliance & HH Equip. 120

REPOSSESSED Monarch apartment range, 1-year-old. Now guarantee. $99.95. Terms. Wilson-Hates, 733-6140.

MAYTAG WASHERS — fully guaranteed, used wringer and automatics. Good selection. Walker's 453 Main East.

LIKE NEW, repossessed automatic washer and matching dryer. Take over payments of $13 month. Western Auto, Twin Falls.

LATE MODEL Kenmore washer. Dual cycle, 2-speed, filter flow. Almost new, guaranteed. 733-8417.

THREE year old gas range and electric refrigerator. Turquoise, excellent condition. Phone 733-9503.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

SPOT CASH
For Furniture — Appliances
Things of Value
BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Sale Every Saturday 11 A.M.
CALL 733-7754
Free Pickup of Salable Items
1979 Kimberly Road
Used furniture store open everyday

BUY — SELL — TRADE
— Anything of Value —
WEST SIDE FURNITURE
602 4th Avenue West 733-3041

LIVING room size carpeting and pad. Forest green loop, no worn spots. Cheap. Phone 733-4071 after 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

BUY, SELL or trade. Cash for used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Buhl Bargain Center, 118 South Broadway, 543-5321.

WANTED: Used Furniture, appliances, antiques, baby things, coal stoves. Hayes Furniture, (40th year). 733-6910.

FURNITURE special! New style hardwood substitution rocker, nylon and vinyl plastic, $19.88. Western Auto Twin Falls.

DELUXE Fourtwood 100% rayon rugs 6'x9', $8.88. Others available. Hayes Furniture, 733-1421.

NECCHI Super Nova sewing machine, fully automatic. Like new. Phone 324-4414, Jerome.

100% PLYWOOD portable wardrobe, 30" wide. Only $10.95. Hanner Furniture, 733-1421.

BUYS (You can't beat can be found at The Emporium, 209 Shoshone South, 733-0515.

UNIVERSAL sewing machine with zig zag and cams, excellent condition. 733-2187, evenings after 6 p.m.

BABY bathinette, good as new, $10. See at 732 Northview Drive, 733-6042.

Musical Instruments 124

ARTHUR, small monthly payment on either Spinet piano or home organ for be picked up in this area. For information write: Credit Manager, 146 North Main, Postatello, Idaho.

WURLITZER spinet piano, dark mahogany finish. Perfect condition. Will sacrifice for $425. Will make a lovely family Christmas gift. Phone 733-5626 or 733-5454 for appointment.

OK "TH BONK! Refinished and restyled upright piano. Mirrored, low line modern design, new keys. See to appreciate. $275. 252 Madison. 733-9494.

HAMMOND ORGAN Trade-in, Thomas, Baldwin, Hammond, Wurlitzer organs. Special prices. White's Music Center.

NEW PIANOS and Yamaha pianos. Also used pianos. Warner Music, 131 Shoshone North.

NEW and USED pianos and band instruments. Rental pianos and easy terms. Music Box, Lynwood.

LOWREY organs, studio models, at reduced prices. Music Box, Lynwood Shopping Center.

NEW Giulietti Accordions, Epiphone Guitars. Shown by appointment. Call Wayne Wynkoop, 733-7265.

USED Accordion, 120 bass soprano. Like new. Call 820-5057, Hazelton.

Radio and TV Sets 125

FAIRBANK BELL TV. Just model factory sale. Also used TV's. Music Box, Lynwood Shopping Center.

NEED 2nd TV for kids room or recreation room? TV's as low as $30.50 at M & Y Electric, 441 Main East, open Fridays 'til 9.

THE BEST TV, radio, stereo, transistor service. Also check tubes free at Joe's TV, 733-5278.

DELUXE Zenith Stereo, All-VHF radio. Practically new and priced at only $300. Inquire 131 Elm.

Good Things to Eat 133

DOUBLE KICK pitcher and mixer. Also Winter Bananas, sorgo Jamaican wildfalls and red potatoes. Irvin Ballantah Orchard, 2 north, 1 west of West 5 Points.

INSTANT vegetable broth! Coffee substitute! Sweetens low sodium, low calorie salad dressing. Sita-Way Health Food Store, 527 Main West, 733-6311.

WHOLESALE prices on beef and Pork. Cut and wrapped for your freezer. 10c½ down, monthly payments. Sidney Meats, Grand View Drive, 733-5291.

RED and white potatoes, Table Queen squash, carrots, turnips, beets. Carrot, celery and beet juice. Immanuel Garden, 676 Jackson, 733-5555. No Sunday sales.

JONATHANS, Delicious, Golden Delicious, Rome apples. Greenridge Orchard, formerly Kamiya Green's. 733-6613.

DELICIOUS apples, $1.25 a bushel while they last. Call at 198 Tyler West after 5 p.m.

WHOLESALE beef for sale. Custom cutting, double wrapped. North Side Locker, phone 733-6989.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL! Fresh pork sausage, 49c lb. Fresh ground beef, prices. Farm fed halves or whole. Phone 733-6560, evenings.

DELICIOUS, Romes and Jonathan apples for sale. Claude Smith Orchard, 3 miles Buhl on Clover Road.

TAYLOR FRUIT CELLAR! D'Anjou pears. End Twin Lakes Boulevard North, Friday, Saturday or 733-7952.

Good Things to Eat 133

TO HAVE your deer or elk made into sausage, call 733-5555.

Miscellaneous for Sale 140

Saddle Bags ..... $1.95 up
Camouflage Netting ..... 69c yd.
Warm Coats ..... $4.95 up
GI Gun Slings ..... 95c up
Surplus Guns ..... $19.95 up
AMMUNITION SPECIAL
30.06 Military
65—per 100 or 7c each
Duffel Bags — Gas Cans
Water Cans
Insulated Underwear
Everything for the Hunter and Outdoorsman
KOPPEL'S
SUPER SURPLUS SALES
152 2nd Avenue South

SAVE 50%
FOAM RUBBER AND
LEATHERETTE
For all your upholstery needs.
Cut to size ! !
KOPPEL'S
SUPER SURPLUS SALES
152 Second Avenue South 733-7441

OIL STOVES
$8.50 and up. Guaranteed
BANNER FURNITURE

USED DOORS and screen doors. All sizes and types available. Low at $1 each. Citizens Building Supply, Buhl phone 543-4402; Twin Falls, phone 733-7211.

DO GOOD to yourself! Before you buy an appliance, TV set, radio, record player or console; compare it with the all-purpose Emerson line at the Camera Center and Emporium.

WINDOW SHADES, made up. Sizes to 64" — old sizes cut free. All M. H. King Stores and King's in Lynwood Shopping Center.

DRAPERIES! Complete draping department. Large selection. We install. Call us for free estimates. Cain's, 733-7111.

MAGIC VALLEY'S leading farm discount stores. Farm City Distributing Inc., Twin Falls — Burley. 733-2113.

BALE or TRADE for camper trailer. 1958 Pontiac Hardtop, new tires, engine and brakes. 417 Lake Street, Kimberly.

DRAINAGE problems? Let L'Heureux's help you brighten a problem room. Free consultation. L'Heureux's Jerome, 324-5361.

POMPS! Irrigation and domestic. Any size. Power pulps. Quick installations. Killinger Electric, phone 733-5728.

REBUILT TV'S the best ever. Some look like new. All warranteed. Joe's TV, 1412 Kimberly Road. Phone 733-6378 for home service.

GOOD used tractor tailpiece tire for sale. Ballard's Tire Service, 1190 S. W. Hostetler Way, The Dalles, Oregon. Phone CY6-6101.

TWO-WAY radio, reduces operating costs. $114.75 and up. United Electronics, 733-7321, 217 2nd Avenue North.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Craigs Paint Store.

BEHLER large size oil heater with blower. Excellent condition, reasonable priced. Phone 326-4291, Filer.

THE EARIEST place in the world to buy a car. Theisen Motors, phone 733-7100.

BE a Bud-A-Hunt and go see the bargains at The Emporium, 209 Shoshone South, 733-0515.

ELNA open arm sewing machine. Excellent condition. $60. Phone 733-4440.

BATTERY repairing and rebuilding. All types. Reasonable. Idaho Battery Sales, 1806 Kimberly Road, 733-1436.

DAINTY DUDS for darling dolls by Georgeanna. 1120 Heyburn East, phone 733-1017.

RIDE to the high country and bring the big ones back on a CUSHMAN TRAILSTER from McVoye, Inc.

REAL QUALITY at price you can afford. Always at The Emporium, 209 Shoshone South, 733-0515.

AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR No. 2 one city service station. Write C. C. Olsen, Box 232, Hailey.

NEW GUNS! All gauges and calibers. Trade-in any old gun on these today at Bud's Trading Post.

SPECIAL!: H. F. Goodrich permanent anti-freeze, $1.33 gallon can. Abbott's Auto Supply, 121 3rd Avenue West.

30 GALLON gas water heater, good condition, $15. Phone 733-0377.

Miscellaneous for Sale 140

25% OFF
on 50 Sheets ONLY
ODDS and ENDS
of Sanded Plywood
PLYWAY COMPANY
124 Blue Lakes South 733-0550

NEW 5.70x15 nylon Davis mud and snow tires. Limited supply. Special $24.95 plus tax. Western Auto, Twin Falls.

PRESTONE and Zerex anti-freeze at $1.67 per gallon. Abbotts Auto Supply, 121 3rd Avenue West.

WE WILL loan the most money on anything of value. H & B Loan, 119 Shoshone North.

TWO-WHEEL trailer for sale, $40, good tires. Phone 733-0460 or 733-7302.

BARRACKS buildings for sale, size 20x80'. Moved to your location. R. H. Miller, phone 733-6075.

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer $1. Krengel's.

9x12' Thriftex linoleum rugs. Special $6.95. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

100 NEW 55 gallon drums, $7.50 each. Phone 733-0320.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

WANTED: Clean fill dirt (No rocks or trash). 711 North Sunrise. Call 733-7709 or 733-7247.

WANTED TO BUY: Used upright piano. Phone 733-5405.

WANTED: Furniture, appliances, anything of value. Call 733-7734.

USED cattle chute. Phone 423-5557, Hansen, Jr. W. Peterson.

Fuel and Wood 143

APPLE—also mixed wood, delivered and stacked. Trading stamps. Phone Mike, 324-4111, Jerome.

PONDEROSA wood, $19.50 a ton delivered. Phone 733-6618.

DRY FIREPLACE wood for sale. We deliver. Phone 733-2655.

Heating Equipment 144

STOKERMATIC parlor furnaces. Call your dealer, J. L. Mondragon, 444 5th Avenue West, Phone 733-8126.

STARK oil heater, four room size, like new. 1071 2nd Avenue West.

Bikes & Motor Scooters 157

CUSHMAN, 1962 motor scooter for sale. Good condition. Phone 733-7200.

Boats For Sale 169

— BOAT OWNERS —
We will check, clean, winterize and safely store your boat motor for the winter.
BUD & MARK'S
847 Main East Twin Falls

FREE
Winter storage with tune-up of outboard motor . . . Any make
DEAN MOTOR
Auto & Marine Supply and Service
120 2nd Avenue West 733-0037

Campers 193

1965 KAMP AWAY Campers now on display. Factory delivered at factory prices. Custom building and repair work on campers and trailers. Parts and supplies. Financing available. G-S-G Manufacturing, Paul 423-4260.

GOOD SUPPLY of Lovebird pickup campers and Aloha camp trailers. Call Simpson's Mobile Homes, 436-6356, Rupert.

Mobile Homes 194

GREAT LAKES 1959 10x45 2 bedroom mobile home. Good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 423-5058, Kimberly.

27' TRAILER house, furnished with new furniture. See at 1441 Addison East. Phone 733-8080.

Mobile Homes 194

TRAILER SUPPLIES
Furnace Parts and Supplies
Roofing Compound
Heating Tape - Insulation
We carry a complete stock of parts and supplies for trailers and mobile homes.
MOBILE HOMES
American - New Moon
Trail-Wide
BAKER'S
MOBILE HOMES
Honest Prices - Fair Dealings
Friendly Service
412 Addison West 733-6388

—WANTED—
Used Mobile Homes -
Trailers - Furniture
—NOW IS THE TIME—
To trade . . . Extra long trades
On
AMERICAN
NEW MOON
TRAIL-WIDE
S-A-V-E!
Demonstrator TRAIL-WIDE
Special Price
BAKER'S
MOBILE HOMES
Honest prices — Fair dealings
412 Addison Avenue West 733-6388

PRICES ARE
CUT—CUT—CUT
Brand New
NASHUA
Mobile Home
55 x 12 FEET
FULLY FURNISHED!
—Wholesale Prices—
SNAKE RIVER
TRADING CENTER
1959 Kimberly Road Twin Falls

See the all New
Space Age
TRAIL-WIDE
Travel Trailer
Now at
SIMPSON'S
MOBILE HOMES
Rupert
In only 58 seconds it doubles your space from 8'x24' to 13' x24'. Has 1½" of Styrene Insulation in the walls, ceiling and floor.
Would You Like To Have
A-NEW-HOME
For-the-Holidays?
We can supply you one of your choice . . . up to 1480' . . . completely furnished with 501 nylon carpet, Armstrong tile, all the furniture and beds.
FOR ONLY $8.80
per sq. foot.
SIMPSON'S
MOBILE HOMES
Rupert, Idaho Phone 436-6356

WANTED: Good used mobile homes, campers, trailers, any size. Snake River Trailer Center, 1959 Kimberly Road.

SHASTA, America's largest selling travel trailer, 16' 18' and 20'. Blue Lakes Trailer Park.

Mobile Homes 194

1961 — 12x64 TANDEM Elcar. Furnished. Clean, cozy. Excellent number. $795. See at Haines' Trailer Court. Kerkoven — next door to Weaver. Hot 409, "Cocoa" Florida. Phone 636-6367—AC 305.

TRAVEL trailers — Campers — Mobile Homes. Silver Streak — Terry — Hall. New — Used. We trade. H & W Trailer Sales, 259 Overland, Burley.

1964 FLEETWOOD deluxe mobile home, 57x10', two bedroom. Used 5 months. Save $700 or will trade equity of $3,500 for older one bedroom. Phone Burley 678-2180.

FLEETWOOD Trailer, 43' 1963, good condition. Priced right. Call 733-5048.

Trucks 196

McVEY'S Inc.

'57 INTERN'L $575
½-ton.

'59 INTERN'L $995
Long wheelbase, ½-ton.

'59 INTERN'L $895
Short wheelbase.

'59 INTERN'L $1095
Long wheelbase, V8, 4-speed.

'61 GMC $1205
Radio, heater, V8, 4-speed.

'62 INTERN'L $1395
V8, 4-speed, ½-ton.

'62 DODGE $1495
½-ton, V8, 4-speed, aluminum camper cover.

TRUCKS

'50 INTERN'L $495
2-ton, 4-speed, 2-speed.

'53 CHEV $595
2-ton.

'56 INTERN'L $1395
2-ton, 5-speed, 2-speed.

'51 FEDERAL $495
With stock bed.

'60 CHEV $1895
2-ton, 5-speed, 2-speed.

TRAILERS

26' KEYSTONE $695
Single axle, air brakes.

20' TRAILER $1495
4-wheel, grained sides, 10x22 tires, air brakes.

McVEY'S Inc.
161 3rd Avenue West 733-0019

GMC TRUCKS—IN JEROME
LEE-PONTIAC

FOR SALE: 1962 Chevrolet ½-ton long wide bed, commercial tires and wheels. Heavy duty throughout, perfect condition. Will finance. Phone Paul 436-6580, days or 436-6577 evenings.

INTERNATIONAL 4WD and 21' trailer with cycle bed. 11x20 tires, good clean. ½-ton 1953 Dodge, good clean. Phone 733-8047.

FOR THE lowest priced and the highest quality pickups see Andy and Bob's. Buhl.

JEEP UNIVERSAL 1956, 4-wheel drive. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. Call 733-7682.

INTERNATIONAL 1964 2-ton truck, like new. 7,000 miles, extra heavy duty. Must sell. 543-5640, Buhl.

CUSTOM truck-frame lengthening. For quotations write Idaho Castle Company, 733-4120.

FORD 1963 ½-ton pickup with camper. Low mileage, just like new. Call 733-6748.

STUDEBAKER, 1949 ½-ton pickup, good condition, $175. Phone 733-6366.

Hear Ye!
Sell Your Don't Needs
with a Want Ad
PHONE 733-0931
Ask for Classified

Autos for Sale 200

BUY
WITH
CONFIDENCE

'63 FORD $2295
Galaxie '500', V8 with Cruisomatic, radio and all the extras. Just like new.

'63 FORD $2095
Fordor, V8 with standard transmission, radio. Very few miles.

'62 CHEV $1595
BelAir 4-door with stick, radio, white wall tires. One owner car.

'63 DODGE $1895
Dart. A GT hardtop. Standard with all vinyl interior, bucket seats and only 12,000 actual miles.

'60 FALCON $488
Fordor. Stick, radio.

'63 CHEV $1899
Nova sport coupe.

'64 OLDS $3495
Jetstar I. Luxury equipped, 17,000 miles.

'61 RAMBLER $1177
Classic. Pushbutton drive, radio.

'63 VOLKS $1555
Very low mileage. Looks new.

'68 FORD $1999
Convertible, 4-speed, bucket seats.

'53 WILLYS $355
Wagon. Overdrive. Top condition.

'55 OLDS 88 $299
2-door hardtop. Very sharp.

Pickups—Trucks

'62 FORD $1277
Falcon sedan delivery.

'63 FORD $1895
Long wheelbase pickup. Styleside, long box, V8, 4-speed, radio, Krengel hitch. Here's our top buy.

'51 CHEV $595
2-ton, cab and chassis, 2-speed axle. Good condition.

'64 FORD $3300
F-600 2-ton. Here's an almost new truck with very few miles, long wheelbase with 2-speed axle and heavy duty throughout, new head bed available with this A-1 buy.

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Starliner 2-door Hardtop. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. It's real sharp.

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A real fine gas saving 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission, tinted glass, white wall tires.
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V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, Premium tires. Like New Inside and Out!
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6 cylinder motor (has complete overhaul with full warranty), standard transmission, new tires.
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GT Hardtop Coupe
Bucket seats, standard transmission, radio, heater, very low mileage, all-vinyl interior. A beautiful car.
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Bonneville 4-door Sedan
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Belvedere 4-door Sedan
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1961 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN.
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1960 FORD V8 Galaxie 4-door
Radio, heater, power steering, Cruisomatic transmission $1095

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Radio, heater, bucket seat, automatic, 10,000 miles $1695

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★ No purchases necessary to win. Just register when you come in.

SUNDAY

Nov. 15 at Cactus Pete's

Free Drawings start at 1:00 Sunday afternoon. Free Turkeys will be given to lucky winners at Cactus Pete's and Free Hams will be given to lucky winners at the Horse Shu Club. $500.00 in cash will be given in drawings throughout the day at Cactus Pete's.

Free

OVEN-READY
TURKEYS

TENDER
HAMS

FREE!

BUS SERVICE to Cactus Pete's & Horse-Shu

SUNDAY: Bus leaves Greyhound Bus Depot at 1:00 Sunday afternoon. Leaves Cactus Pete's for Twin Falls at 1:00 in the a.m.

MONDAY: No Bus

TUESDAY: Bus leaves Greyhound Bus Depot at 7 p.m. for Cactus Pete's. Leaves Cactus Pete's for Twin Falls at 1:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY: (Same schedule as Tuesday)

SATURDAY: Bus leaves Greyhound Bus Depot at 7:00 p.m. for Cactus Pete's. Leaves Cactus Pete's for Twin Falls at 2:00 a.m.

Free

In The Gala Room: Cactus Pete's
"THE FRONTIERSMEN and JOANNIE

At The Gala Bar . . .
"THE ARNIE DIRKSEN DUO
Louise Ehresman at The Horse-Shu

BANK NIGHT

EVERY FRIDAY & SUNDAY . . . AT THE HORSE-SHU CLUB!

BANK NO. 1 $50.00 FRIDAY NIGHT	BANK NO. 1 $100.00 SUNDAY
BANK NO. 2 $50.00 FRIDAY NIGHT	BANK NO. 2 $100.00 SUNDAY

FAMOUS BUFFETS

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
DELICIOUS SEAFOOD BUFFET
All you can eat . 2.50

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
ROAST BARON OF BEEF
All you can eat . 2.50

CACTUS PETE'S
and the
HORSE-SHU